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POLICEMAN levels his night stick on looter during racial violence that erupted in civil rights march in Memphis, Tenn., today. The march was being

led by Dr. Martin Luther King. Some of the marchers looted stores while others pelted officers with rocks and bottles. (AP Wirephoto.)

Negro Youths Riot In Memphis March

Call Guardsmen As One Killed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A mass march led by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., erupted into a bloody riot on Beale Street today in which police killed a Negro. Governor Buford Ellington rushed 4,000 national guardsmen into the city.

NEW PLANE MISSING IN ACTION

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defence department announced today one of the U.S. Air Force's new F-111A fighter-bombers is missing on a mission in southeast Asia.

The Pentagon said the military command in Vietnam had reported the F-111A—developed from the controversial F-4 Phantom II—was overdue on a flight.

"For security reasons, no other details will be made available at this time," it was stated.

A squadron of the 1,500-mile-an-hour F-111s arrived in Thailand March 17.

The supersonic, swing-wing fighters cost several million dollars each.

Negro youths broke away from the 3,000-man march and ran screaming down the historic street "where the blues were born," looting stores and clubbing policemen.

Officers beat them back with clubs, tear gas and chemical spray. At least 51 persons were arrested and dozens of policemen and rioters were injured.

Ellington put another 8,000 troops on standby in armories around the Mississippi River city.

"We have one dead," said detective chief W. P. Huston.

"The situation is complete turmoil." He said the looter was slain about eight blocks from Clayborn Temple A.M. Church, rallying point of the marchers.

King, at the head of 3,000 marchers when the youths staged their breakaway, immediately sprinted down a sidestreet, leaped into an old model car and roared away. A spokesman said King had gone to a hotel and would announce later whether he would make a scheduled speech at a rally tonight.

"BUILDING UP" He said King "is an unviolent person and it was obvious there were people in the march who were violent. This thing has been building up—all these kids have been becoming more and more impatient with the ministers."

While to rouse-helmeted officers beat back the rampaging youths with clubs and tear gas, the main body of marchers struggled back to the church.

Sporadic skirmishing continued around the church. Bottles and rocks flew through the air at officers, who replied by lobbing tear gas shells.

Officers struggled to clear the streets of the milling Negro youths.

A civil rights spokesman said the youths "didn't come to march—they were outside of our control and always have been."

King led the march in support of a seven-week-old city sanitation workers' strike, which has become a major racial issue in the city. Most of the garbage collectors are Negroes who claim the city is discriminating against them.

About 3,000 marchers gathered at the church in what appeared to be a holiday mood to wait for King, who was late arriving to begin the march. When he got there, he was late arriving to begin the march. When he got there, he was late arriving to begin the march.

Just after the head of the march—with King and his lieutenants at the point—turned onto Main Street, about 150 youths broke away and ran down the thoroughfare screaming incoherently and shattering windows with their sign-carrying sticks.



GAGARIN

... after historic flight



SERYOGIN

... also in plane

VILLAGE SAVED

Red Spaceman Dies a Hero

(By Times News Services)

MOSCOW—Yuri A. Gagarin, the world's pioneer space explorer, died Wednesday as he had lived—a hero, it was disclosed today. He sacrificed his life to save a peasant village.

Friends of the Soviet cosmonaut said Gagarin perished in his plane rather than bail out and let the aircraft crash in a populated area.

Informed sources said Gagarin's last words as he tried to steer his powerless MIG 15—fighter away from the village below was a calm matter of fact "I'm going down."

FUNERAL SATURDAY

Kremlin leaders immediately announced plans for a Red Square funeral on Saturday for the Soviet Union's most popular hero. Huge portraits of Gagarin and his fellow cosmonaut who died with him, Col. Vladimir Seryogin, on downtown Moscow Squares.

News of his death struck the hearts of the Russian people. Hundreds stood in a long queue down Gorky Street in a public display of mourning. Crowds gathered in the downtown Moscow squares waiting for the afternoon papers. Many stared at the huge portraits and sobbed quietly.

In this nation which does not indulge in idolatry of movie stars and glamor, Gagarin's stocky, laughing face was that of a hero.

Gagarin's friends said he and Seryogin took off in a Korean war vintage MIG 15 Wednesday afternoon on a training flight from Chkalovskoye airfield (Star City), a town built to house cosmonauts northeast of Moscow.

It was at this village that

Gagarin celebrated his 34th birthday just 19 days ago with his wife Valentina and their two children, Galya, 7, and Yelena, 9. Thursday the village was draped with red flags with the single black stripe of mourning to mark the tragedy.

SPACECRAFT PLUMMETS

Gagarin's death was the second tragedy known to have hit the Soviet space program within a year. Col. Vladimir M. Komarov was killed last April 24 when his Soyuz spacecraft crashed to earth.

Six U.S. astronauts have died in the line of duty.

Gagarin opened the book on manned space flight on April 12, 1961, when he shot skyward in his Vostok space capsule and orbited the earth once. The trip lasted 108 minutes and Gagarin landed apart from the capsule by parachuting to earth near the village of Smelovsk.

On May 5 the same year the United States entered the space race with a suborbital flight by Alan B. Shepard Jr.

Gagarin's spectacular space flight propelled him from obscurity to the foremost rank of Russian celebrities.

It was all far removed from the collective farm on the plains of European Russia 100 miles west of Moscow where Yuri Gagarin was born March 9, 1934.

His father, Alexei, was a carpenter. His mother, Anna Timofeyevna, was the picture of a Russian farm woman, stout, broad-faced, good humored.

Gagarin, then a major, was

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BILL 33 PASSES SECOND VOTE

Opposition Arguments 'Fan Class Hatred'

By JOHN MIKA and BRUCE YEMEN

The Legislature voted 29-22 Wednesday night to approve Bill 33 in principle after 15½ hours of debate, a minor concession by the government and a home stretch rally by Sacred backbenchers.

The controversial labor bill received second reading with government voting against the combined New Democratic and Liberal party opposition.

The power to remove members of the proposed mediation commission will be taken away from the cabinet and given to the legislature as a whole in an amendment to the bill, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson announced during wind-up remarks in the debate on second reading.

This was a concession to views expressed by government backbenchers but fell far short of Liberal demands that the power to refer disputes to the commission should rest with the legislature as a whole.

The bill gives the cabinet power to prevent or end strikes and refer the disputes to the commission for compulsory arbitration. It also provides \$1,000 fines for workers who

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SVOBODA

... hero to millions

New Regime Names Czech President

PRAGUE (UPI)—The liberalized Communist regime today selected Gen. Ludvik Svoboda to succeed Stalinist Antonin Novotny as president of Czechoslovakia. The Czech news agency CTK said Svoboda, 73, was chosen partly because of his "sincere attitude toward the Soviet Union."

Svoboda, a man with little politics in his background, led the Czech army contingent fighting on the Soviet side in the Second World War. He is a hero to millions of Czechs who have been promised a "new way of life" by the regime of Alexander Dubcek, the Communist party chief.

Parliament was to convene Saturday and formally elect Svoboda as the new head of state.

CTK said the 120 members of the ruling central committee attending a plenary session today unanimously accepted Novotny's resignation and approved Svoboda as the replacement for the former Stalinist strongman who stepped down last Friday "for the good of socialist development."

Novotny's resignation climaxed three months of growing opposition and student unrest that started when Dubcek replaced him last January as party chief.

New Oil Interest In Mountain Area

New oil exploration interest in a wild, mountainous corner of British Columbia was registered today with purchase of 15 permits covering nearly 1.5 million acres northeast of Stewart.

A large, Calgary-based oil company paid \$78,000 for petroleum and natural gas permits allowing it to explore contiguous acreage in the Skeena Mountains, an area without land access and few inhabitants.

Victoria lawyer Richard N. Samson, acting as nominee for the company, said his principal wanted to be anonymous for its own reasons. All the permits were taken out in Mr. Samson's name.

Although at least part of the acreage has been previously assigned to an oil company for wildcat exploration, there has been limited work done to prove its commercial potential.

No other active exploration

permits for that area are held by oil interests.

In 1959 Pan American Petroleum Corp. took out permits for more than 10 million acres in the same general area of B.C. They retained the entire block for about one year and held onto a reduced acreage for about three years, allowing them to lapse about 1963.

A mines and petroleum resources department source said it was expected the company with the new permits would undertake photographic geological surveys and some ground activity during the summer season.

He said initial work would be confined to summer because the land is covered with snow until late in the spring.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Nancy Drops Out

ROSSLAND (CP)—Maritelle Gottschel of France today won the women's slalom at the Red Mountain International ski meet. The two favorites, Nancy Greene of Rossland, and Isabelle Mir of France dropped out after falls.

Dock Strike to End?

NEW YORK (AP)—An arbitrator today handed down a decision aimed at settling the waterfront strike that started here 11 days ago and said it but not send the longshoremen back to work this afternoon. Details of arbitrator Burton Turkus' decision were not disclosed immediately.

N.B. Now Bilingual

FREDERICTON (CP)—A resolution endorsing bilingualism in New Brunswick passed the legislature 30 to 23 today but not before the Progressive Conservative party forced a recorded vote.

Backing Hellyer

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Nicholson announced today he is supporting Transport Minister Hellyer in the Liberal leadership campaign.

Car Crash Victim

SURREY (CP)—James William McGowan, 25, of nearby White Rock, died early today when his car crashed during a police chase.

MORE DRINKING, BETTING, LAUGHING, BUYING

Wild Hilarity of Going Broke

By RONALD THOMSON

LONDON (AP)—The old spirit of the blitz—"Live today and forget tomorrow"—has gripped the British again. This time the siege is economic not military, but the mood encompasses wild hilarity of educated despair, as it did in the Second World War.

"Two years of hard sacrifice," the Labor government says will save the country from bankruptcy.

There's little sign of sacrifice in Britain today. Stores report a buying spree for cars, refrigerators, clothes, carpets—every-

thing. Crowds at soccer matches are the biggest and rowdiest in 20 years. Betting shops and bingo halls have more customers than room for them.

A similar view came from Peggy Wheatley, a secretary: "People have no reason to save their money. If you keep it the government will soon find some way of taking it from you."

"I've given up saving money," said Barry Gray, a young London businessman. "I was saving to buy a house but prices are so impossibly high

that I've dropped the idea and I'm enjoying a stupendous spending spree."

In a roistering pub in fashionable St. John's Wood, landlord David Thomas roared with laughter: "Sacrifice? Times have never been better. They're all drinking themselves to death, just to forget."

The devil-may-care mood, particularly among Britain's swinging teen-agers and marching students, has alarmed some observers. Quintin Hogg, former chairman of the Conservative party, says a new contempt for authority shows "the marks of a sick society on the verge of a dictatorship."

The call for sacrifice was made by the chancellor of the exchequer, Roy Jenkins, in introducing a special budget bill as the most stringent since the 1930s.

One London newspaper headlined: "You Name It, He's Taxed It!"

Maudie Littlehampton, creation of cartoonist Osbert Lancaster, observed icily in the Daily Express: "Were I a non-smoking teetotaler with a brand

new car, made on collecting savings certificates and living in an under-developed country, I'd say Mr. Jenkins has done a splendid job."

The sobering-up process may be on the way. The Grocer, a trade magazine, predicts retail price increases up to 10 per cent by Christmas.

Columist J. W. M. Thompson, writing in the weekly Spectator, said: "Standards of living are going down and wages are to come under a near totalitarian form of state regulation. At least we ought not to wear a fatuous grin of self-congratulation while we are about it."



Th' sad thing is them riots are gettin' t' be almost like a football season.

Will th' winnin' Lib'ral candidate be th' one they choose or th' one thet's left?

Notin' like a little sunshine t' eke out a springtime.

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South Africa to Bar UN in Mandate Area

QUEENSTOWN, South Africa

(Reuters)—Prime Minister John Vorster said today the South African government will not allow members of the United Nations council for South-West Africa to enter South-West Africa.

The council decided at a meeting in New York last week to enter South-West Africa in April.

The council decision was in accordance with a UN General

Assembly resolution declaring South Africa's mandate over South-West Africa terminated and that the UN should administer the territory.

South Africa has ignored the assembly call.

Vorster, speaking at the opening of an agricultural show, said that during the next few months the UN group would do everything in its power to increase pressure on South Africa and create incidents.

Skyscraper Burned

ATLANTA (UPI)—Fire turned an unfinished skyscraper into a torch over midtown Atlanta early today, spewing burning debris "that exploded like hand grenades" onto three other buildings, including a hotel.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winipeg North Centre) made another plea for higher pensions for up to 60,000 retired public servants, RCMP and armed forces personnel. He said the government has been promising action on their pensions for more than a year.

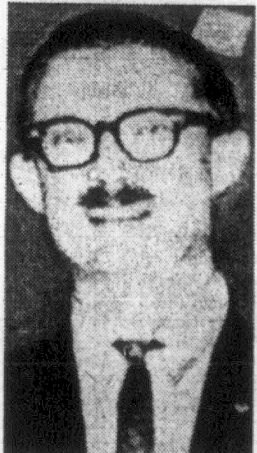
The Senate stood by most of the day awaiting the financial bills. When they finally reached the Upper Chamber, they were approved in about three hours.

Adjournment came after royal assent was given by Mr. Justice Gerald Fauteux of the Supreme Court of Canada acting as deputy for the governor-general.

A senior police spokesman said Interpol had been called in on the triple slaying case but had not located the suspect in the shooting of his wife, Anna, 32, and two sons, Nigel, 5, and Nickey, 2.

However, the spokesman said Interpol had not yet been able to determine whether the doctor was in Canterbury, his hometown, or even in England.

A warrant for the English-born physician's arrest was sworn Wednesday after the bodies of his wife and two sons were found in upstairs bed-



DR. ARDOUIN

rooms of the family house in southwest Edmonton.

Dr. Ardouin was a medical graduate of London University in 1957. He and his family moved to Edmonton last October after six years' private practice in Bentley, Alta., 30 miles north of Red Deer, and 11 months' work as a medical doctor at the Alberta Hospital in Red Deer.

The only survivor was three-year-old Amanda who was found by neighbor Mrs. G. W. Howatt wandering barefoot and lightly clad after dark Tuesday. Mrs. Howatt took the girl to her home and found the bodies.

Police said the girl may have fed herself while the bodies of her mother and brothers lay covered in beds upstairs Monday and Tuesday.

'TURN SOCREDS OUT OF OFFICE'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray Haynes, secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, said Wednesday night the Social Credit government must be turned out of office in the next election if democracy is to survive in the province.

Mr. Haynes told delegates of

Governments Doing Share, Says Curator

Maritime Museum curator Col. J. W. D. Hymons Wednesday took exception to a statement that senior governments were not supporting the museum financially.

"This is quite incorrect," he said. "The provincial government has supported us for about 10 years—not very heavily, but steadily."

The statement of non-government support was made by Garth Homer, director of the Community Welfare Council in his discussion of reasons why the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee should turn down the museum's application for a \$15,000 grant.

The welfare council studied the applications for grants and made recommendations on their acceptability.

Mr. Homer said he realized the museum was important.

"However," he said, "last year and this it has been an extremely expensive operation. It lacks support of senior governments, and the situation promises to grow no better."

RECENT GRANT

Col. Symons said just recently the museum received \$5,500 from the government.

In past years, it paid out \$3,500 and in 1965 when the museum moved from Esquimalt to Bastion Square, the grant was \$20,000, he said.

Col. Symons also said Mr. Homer was also incorrect in saying that the museum was an expensive operation.

"Our total budget last year was \$49,000 and 45 per cent of this figure came from admissions fees," he said. Membership fees and donations from private individuals also contributed to cost of operations.

"When you consider that the museum is being operated by a staff of three men and one part-time stenographer, you can't say that we are an expensive operation," he added.

Air Force Group Installs Top Officers

Air Force Association national president Alex Jardine has installed Ken Cutler as president of 800 Pacific wing.

Also installed at the annual meeting Wednesday were Tom Tomlinson, first vice-president and Rex Collard, second vice-president.

The wing now has 230 members and is conducting a membership drive prior to expanding its quarters. It sponsors and encourages aeronautics and supports the RCAF reserve and local charities.

CARELESS DRIVERS

A man was fined a total of \$65 after an incident Jan. 26 police said was careless driving.

John Cook, 2995 Glen Lake, was fined \$35 for careless driving, \$15 for driving without a licence, and \$15 for driving without insurance while a minor.

Police said he was observed driving at a high speed on Glen Lake Road during icy conditions.

Also fined for careless driving were: David Saterley, 224 Kingston, involved in a rear-end collision in Burnaby Feb. 3, \$40; Gerald Hamonic, 342 Old Island Highway, in an accident at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Ascot Jan. 14, \$35.

the 18,000-member New Westminster and District Labor Council that Labor Minister Peterson had rejected a challenge to debate Bill 33 with a labor representative on a public television program. The bill, approved in principle by the legislature Wednesday night, calls for binding arbitration in some disputes.

Mr. Haynes made the challenge for debate earlier in the day. There was no official reaction from Mr. Peterson.

"Our present provincial government has increasingly shown complete arrogance in its attitude towards the people of the province," Mr. Haynes told the labor council.

Grits Plan Breakfast With Sharp

Federal Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp is the latest Liberal leadership candidate to announce a Victoria visit.

He will attend a breakfast at Empress Hotel with party convention delegates at 9 a.m. Saturday.

This is the minister's first trip west in the leadership campaign. He stayed close to Ottawa during the recent financial crises.

Convention delegates from up-island points have been invited to attend the Victoria meeting. Mr. Sharp will meet B.C. mainland delegates at a Vancouver luncheon at 1 p.m. He is expected to devote two hours to each gathering.

Five Weeks Behind 'Curtain' For City Pair

Two Victoria men are planning a trip behind the Iron Curtain.

One of them, Henry Greb of 5671 Patricia Bay Highway, was returning to his homeland.

Mr. Greb was born and brought up in Russia, in a little town called Miller. He came to Canada in 1927 and became a Canadian citizen five years later. He has lived in Victoria since 1938 and has maintained his citizenship at Hillside and Douglas for 18 years.

Mr. Greb, along with Jack Polard of 2780 Spencer, plans to travel by car to Winnipeg, by train to Montreal and by plane to Amsterdam. The men will then go by rail to Paris where they will get a car and begin a five week tour of France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Germany.

From Germany they will return to France to catch a boat for London. From London they will embark on a five-week tour of Russia. They hope to visit Moscow, Minsk and the village of Tarzan where Mr. Greb's sister lives.

On their return journey, the men will spend an additional week in England.

They leave Victoria April 18.

U.K. Reaffirms Falklands Claim

LONDON (UPI) — Britain pledged Wednesday to retain its sovereignty over the Falkland Islands as long as the islanders want it, denying at the same time there is any need for a plebiscite.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said the sovereignty issue was discussed in a round of secret talks with Argentina, initiated at the suggestion of the U.N. committee on colonialism.

Stewart said Britain would only consider secession of its most southerly colony to Argentina if the islanders made it clear they were in agreement. Representatives of the islanders have reaffirmed they want to remain British, despite Argentina's claims.

HERO

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hailed as the "Columbus of interplanetary space" by Moscow radio after his epoch-making one-orbit-trip.

Gagarin never made a second flight, although he played a major role in preparing and training other cosmonauts.

A small handsome man with a friendly manner who became somewhat portly in the years following his flight, Gagarin was a full colonel of the air force at the time of his death.

The boyish-looking cosmonaut with a disarming smile and twinkling eyes made many goodwill visits to foreign countries.

Last year he appeared in a film shown on U.S. television urging Americans to visit the Soviet pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal.

Yuri Gagarin attended a flying club in Saratov and after graduating with honors from the industrial school gained admission to the Orenburg Air Force Cadet School. There too he finished with honors and joined the Soviet Air Force.

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Bread Strike Stalemate Continues

A strike by 70 driver-salesmen at Weston's Bakeries in British Columbia moved into its fourth day with no indication of talks by either side.

The strike involves 12 men at the company's Victoria branch on Fairview.

Chief issue is the amount of wage increase in a new two-year contract.

The employees, represented by Local 189 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, want \$24 a week over two years—the same increase bakers, butchers and retail clerks recently gained in the food industry.

Western has offered \$13 a week over two years.

A company spokesman said this morning the driver-salesmen earn a basic \$115 a week plus commission.

He said the Victoria employees earned an average of \$7,500 last year with an average work week of 42 hours.

He said "this is why we feel they are being well paid" and the company wage increase offer would add just over \$600. He also said "there has to be a line held somewhere" or the price of bread will just go "up and up."

Asked what effect the strike is having, he replied "the only effect is loss of wages by our employees and loss of business. We are the only bakery on strike."

Minimum Width Urged for Lots

Saanich council will be asked Monday to set minimum lot widths of 180 feet in subdivision minimum areas of 10 acres, five acres and 1.6 acres.

The recommendation is from the municipal lands and planning committee.

Planner Tom Loney said there are no minimum widths for these areas, in rural parts of Saanich, at present. The objective was to avoid long narrow lots and the problem of pan-handle lots side-by-side.

With a 180-foot minimum lot frontage, there would be about 350 feet in depth. This would provide enough frontage that with future subdivision the lots will be wide enough to permit a road plus lots fronting on the road, he said.

On another matter, the committee will recommend that council approve in principle the municipal Quadra-McKenzie planning report made public last January.

Mr. Loney said there is no immediate intention to initiate zoning changes.



"Who would we like as leader, dear?"

New Cuba-Soviet Pact

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Cuba and the Soviet Union have signed a new pact providing for a 10 per cent increase in trade during 1968 and a top Soviet official said Russia is trying to meet the Communist island's needs more fully.

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Gorge Hospital Ready to Expand

Gorge Road Hospital is ready to expand its facilities to ease the current local bed shortage.

Board president Mrs. C. C. Warren told the hospital annual meeting Wednesday:

"The board of directors and myself are ready for action and if the community does ask us to proceed with a building program—it would be our intent to move as quickly as possible in order to help close the gap of need."

Mrs. Warren, who was re-elected to office by the meeting, reported that the rehabilitation hospital "has had another successful year in that we have been able to increase our working capital."

The hospital operated in the black last year, showing a surplus of revenue over expenditure of \$5,869 and working capital increased to \$43,839. Mrs. Warren called it a "healthy situation."

She said the Andrew-Peckham

report on Greater Victoria hospital needs is due for publication in mid-April and "it may not be beyond the realm of possibility that this report will recommend that Gorge Road play a part in the expansion program for our community."

She drew attention to the growing use of Gorge Road in

relieving bed shortages at acute hospitals through transfer of patients requiring long-term care. A large number of teen-age and young adult accident cases are now sent to Gorge Road for recovery.

There were 1,179 patients admitted during 1967.

Mrs. Warren reported that

waiting lists for beds have doubled in the past year. (There are now about 60 persons waiting admission.)

Also elected by the hospital society Wednesday were vice-president Harold Lupton, honorary treasurer G. H. Maycock and honorary solicitor W. T. Straith.

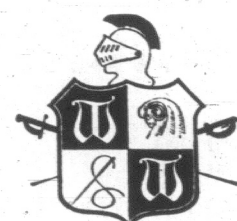
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Under cloudless skies the mercury dipped to 19 at Williams Lake early this morning. Other sections of the Cariboo were mainly clear but elsewhere in B.C. skies were cloudy. Showers persisted along the north coast.

A westerly flow of cool fairly moist Pacific air will continue over the province for the next 48 hours. This will maintain unsettled weather over the coast but inland areas will have periods of sunshine.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria—Rain tonight. Mainly cloudy with a few showers Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light rising at times to westerly 15. Low to night and high Friday 42 and 50.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait—Rain tonight. Mainly cloudy with widely scattered showers Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally southwesterly 15. Low to night and high Friday at Vancouver 40 and 50. Nanaimo 35 and 50.

West Coast—Cloudy with a few showers Friday except continuous rain overnight. Little change in temperature. Winds

light occasionally southwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino 38 and 48.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 46 41 1.18

Normal 51 40

One Year Ago

Victoria 48 39 .01

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 90 55

St. John's 41 31 trace

Halifax 43 36

Montreal 49 28

Ottawa 53 34

Toronto 58 33

Port Arthur 38 35 .81

Winnipeg 58 39

Regina 60 33

Saskatoon 58 34

Medicine Hat 56 .42

Calgary 55 24 .01

Edmonton 47 27

Kamloops 59 33

Penticton 57 35

Vancouver 50 39 .01

Nanaimo 53 52 .02

New Westminster 49 39 .06

Prince Rupert 42 35 .63

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World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight GMT): London 43, Paris 52, Rome 48, Berlin 41, Stockholm 46, Moscow 34, Madrid 55, Tokyo 52.

U.S. temperatures for Wednesday: Anchorage 35, 21; Phoenix 84, 48; Washington 79, 48; Honolulu 81, 72; Miami 74, 69; Detroit 70, 52.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March 82.8 hrs.

Last March 110.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 126.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 303.5 hrs.

Last year 273.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 293.4 hrs.

Precipitation, March 2.53 ins.

Last March 1.31 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.92 ins.

Precipitation, 1968 9.57 ins.

Last year 12.79 ins.

Normal (30 years) 9.53 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

Sunrise 5:57 Sunset 18:41

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Charter Flights Curbed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission today suspended the international air charter licence of Wardair of Edmonton for the April 1-19 period and refused to sanction three European charter flights already arranged by the airline.

One of the flights affected is a Calgary-Amsterdam trip by the Alberta Mutual Benefit Association that was due to leave Calgary next Wednesday.

The others: A Vancouver-London return trip by the Pacific northwest section of the American Vacuum Society, Seattle, due to depart April 14, and a Vancouver-London return trip by the English-speaking Union, set for May 9.

The disciplinary action was taken to penalize Wardair for breaches of federal regulations governing charter flights.

Wardair admitted at a hearing here earlier this month it had on five occasions accepted passengers who were not qualified members of chartering organizations.

The commission's air committee, formerly the air transport board said in the ruling it rejected Wardair claims that the infractions were isolated incidents by inexperienced employees.

IKE LASHES CRITICS; 'WHERE IS LOYALTY?'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower accuses Vietnam war dissenters of giving "aid and comfort to the enemy" and says their behavior is probably "making honorable negotiations impossible."

In a copyright article in the April issue of Reader's Digest, Eisenhower says:

"It is improper, and I think unpatriotic, to voice dissent in such a way that it encourages our enemies to believe we have lost the capacity to make a national decision and act on it."

Of the upcoming political campaign, he says: "I will not personally support any peace-at-any-price candidate who advocates capitulation and the abandonment of South Vietnam."

Eisenhower says that in all his life he has never encountered a situation more depressing than the "present spectacle" of the U.S. divided over the war.

"What has become of our courage?" he asks. "What has become of our loyalty to others?"

S.A. Mixed Party To Knuckle Under

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — The small multi-racial Progressive party, threatened with extinction by a bill before the South African Parliament barring political contacts across the color line, decided today to stay in being—but without its non-white members.

Party Leaders Jan Steytler said: "The law forces us to shed our multi-racial character, but we shall carry on as a unit-racial party."

"We shall continue to work for the day when once again there will be freedom of association in South Africa." The bill now before the house of assembly in Cape Town will ban "improper interference" by one population group in the political affairs of another.

This means party activity will be restricted to persons of a single racial group.

The Progressives have one member of Parliament, Helen Suzman, an outspoken champion of non-white rights, who represents Johannesburg's white-only millionaire constituency of Houghton.

South Africa's other multi-racial party, the tiny Liberal party led by Author Alan Paton which has no seats in the Assembly, decided Wednesday night to disband if the bill is passed by Parliament.

MAY FORM OWN RAIDING PARTIES

Israel Awaits Guerrilla Backlash

By ED BLANCHE

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel is steeling itself for an all-out offensive by Arab guerrillas in an apparent backlash from the massive assault on their bases in Jordan last week. Officials here seem in no mood to take any more raids without hitting back.

Top-level discussions are believed to be under way to plan how to meet any threat. Sources predict action may reach its peak around Israel's independence day, May 2.

Although any large-scale action similar to the massive punch against guerrilla bases in Jordan last Thursday could plunge the Middle East into another war, such action is considered unlikely at present. It has not been entirely ruled out, however.

The guerrillas, though mauled in the attack on their bases at Karameh and Safa, are raiding and firing mortars at Israeli settlements again to show the Arab world they have not been crushed.

Fighting on the Jordan border, especially along the exposed Belsan Valley, has flared daily since the operation.

Sources here said one possibility is the formation of small Israeli commando units to meet the guerrillas at their own game, hitting at their bases and curbing their attacks. Similar tactics were used by the semi-secret 101st Battalion 12 years against Egyptian commandos.

According to the best available information, Israel is unlikely to endanger its diplomatic campaign at this time with another "police action" invasion of Jordan.

SUPPORTS UN MISSION

It still supports the flagging peace mission of United Nations envoy Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, but there is little hope it will achieve any progress in breaking the Middle East deadlock.

Some legislators have questioned why the government limited last week's strike to the guerrilla bases

and held the assault force from deeper penetration into Jordan in a punishing show of force.

Intelligence reports indicate the build-up of guerrilla groups, which last Thursday's raid was aimed at smashing,

is continuing at a fast pace as young Arabs clamor to join.

Reports from Amman, Jordan's capital, indicate the guerrillas now control most of the east bank of the Jordan River, the springboard for their attacks.

Israeli sources say Egyptian commandos of the 141st Battalion, volunteers from the Iraqi 421st Palestinian Commando Battalion and Syrian irregulars are known to be in the east bank. They total 1,500 trained men.

King Hussein apparently has committed—or resigned—himself to allowing the guerrillas to operate from Jordan. So long as he makes no attempt to halt their operations he is a marked man in Israeli eyes.

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Pearson Exits Smiling — He'll Take Back Seat

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson has probably spent his last day in the Commons as prime minister.

Little wonder he appeared so relaxed during the question period Wednesday as he fielded Opposition queries in easy-going fashion.

He made an indirect and good-humored jibe at Liberal leadership candidates in his cabinet who have avowed intentions to appoint the 70-year-old prime minister to various high-ranking diplomatic posts.

David MacDonald (PC-Prince) asked whether Pearson might have an announcement to make before his retirement on diplomatic recognition of Communist China.

Pearson said with a grin he might even be the first Canadian representative in Peking.

Stanley Knowles, NDP whip, said MPs might like to say "something appropriate"

if it were indeed Pearson's last day in the Commons as prime minister. An embarrassed Pearson said he expects to take a

comfortable seat in the back benches after his retirement as prime minister. That might be a more appropriate time for any appropriate words.

LONDON SEAL STORY CONDEMNED BY PM

OTTAWA (CP) — A British newspaper report alleging cruelty in the Gulf of St. Lawrence seal hunt is unwarranted, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Wednesday.

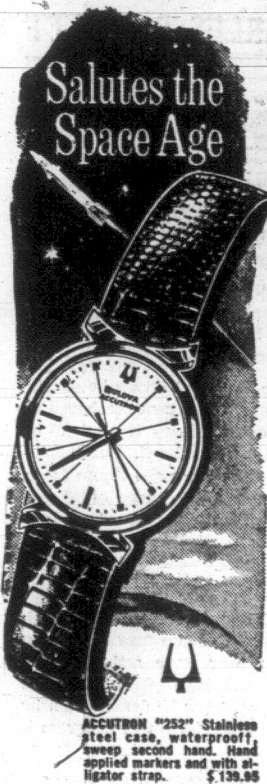
Replying to a question by former prime minister John Diefenbaker about a London Mirror report that described the hunt as "a macabre death ritual," Mr. Pearson said an investigation is under way and a reply will be made to the charges.

"I believe it is unwarranted," he said of the story, written after a visit to the seal-hunting grounds in the gulf by a Daily Mirror reporter and photographer.

Nurse Saves Life

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said a nurse visiting friends nearby saved the life of Denis McLure, 20, whose heart stopped after his car was struck by a train here Saturday night. Mrs. D'Albert Town applied external heart massage for several minutes and McLure's heart resumed beating.

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Man and Job

THE MAN WHO WILL ACHIEVE ultimate success in his candidature for leadership of the Liberal Party and the office of prime minister must pass the test of acceptability on several successive levels of opinion. First, of course, he must win a majority of the convention votes ten days hence. In a smaller but vitally important circle, he must win the confidence of the colleagues with whom he will share the decision-making in government. After that, within the limited time that he may have at his disposal, he must carry Parliament with him in such legislation as he presents, for he will still lead a minority government. And finally, when the eventual appeal is made to the people of Canada he must command enough confidence among the voters to return his party to office, preferably with a majority of parliamentary seats.

That is a daunting confrontation for any political aspirant. The wonder is that so many men, who have seen the situation at close quarters over the past few years, should be moved to challenge the succession of tests which must be passed and so inherit a job of incalculable stress and personal attrition. Even those who lack a parliamentary background must be well aware of what lies ahead for the winner.

He need not be a man who has a solution for every ill that afflicts Canada, but he should have the capacity to find and inspire men who can provide solutions for him. He must have the overall view of events which will enable him to recognize the best of what is proposed to him and to co-ordinate it with the programs of others. He must be able to perceive not only the real worth of a proposed policy but also its political feasibility, for if the public cannot be persuaded to accept it, it will be valueless. He must have the intangible political sense that means the difference between success and failure, particularly in a country of such diverse elements and problems as Canada.

The urgent problems he must cope with are both internal and external. At home we have the acute problem of division with its joint racial and political facets. No man can lead Canada who cannot achieve at least a workable answer to this fundamental question—although a final and perfect answer may never be found. Associated with it is the struggle between federal and provincial authority, now being hotly contested in many quarters and demanding an understanding yet bold approach by the man who would master it.

Even more immediate is the crisis in Canada's economy. The successful leader must have a sound approach to the problems of inflation, balance of payments, currency valuation and national productivity: he must have the courage to push forward with the right course even though this may threaten temporary unpopularity. He must be actively conscious of the diverse needs of a people spread across a continent. And, as never before, he must be in the forefront of what may be called the movement toward the new Canada—a recognized break with the past and an acceptance of the fact that in an unprecedented technological and scientific age, unprecedented political and social changes must also be made.

In external matters, he should carry no ingrained antipathies—there must be no irreconcilable anti-Americanism, for instance. He should lead Canada along the paths of co-operation with our giant neighbor without sacrificing any facet of our sovereignty; he must see our trade future as embracing all countries rather than being restricted to small groups; he must see us as an eventual world power, in a peaceful context, if we can survive the basic internal struggles which still, after a century, engross us.

Obviously, no such superman exists. The task that now faces the country is to choose the next best alternative.

The Busy Partners

THE OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE at the close of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development meeting in New Delhi stated there was "unanimous agreement in favor of the early establishment of a mutually acceptable system of generalized, non-reciprocal and non-discriminatory preferences" by the wealthier nations for the benefit of under-developed areas.

What the words really mean is that after eight weeks of discussion and bargaining on how to bridge the gap between rich and poor through trade the conference has nothing to show except a statement of good intentions. The agreement which was reached failed to mention any specific products, which countries would benefit and which would help, or even, in fact, any guidelines for future negotiations. Special committees were set up and are to report back next year but it is fully apparent that the New Delhi meeting failed to achieve significant progress.

Perhaps it was unrealistic to expect anything else. The least developed nations, those most needing help, have nothing to bargain with except raw resources, mostly agricultural products, which the developed nations—if they want them at all—want only at the lowest possible prices.

The leading industrial nations, too, are so preoccupied with attempting to implement the Kennedy Round tariff cuts and shore up the international monetary system that they have little patience with the plight of the under-developed countries.

The meeting can claim one small measure of success even though it is more illusory than real. The industrialized nations have generally agreed to give special preference to manufactured goods from 16 under-developed countries such as India, Mexico and Israel, but this was a concession which was actually tendered months before the New Delhi meeting began. For the really poor countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America there is only an official expression of sympathy for their plight.

Probably the greatest defect of this conference is that it has served to emphasize, rather than bridge, the gap between rich and poor. Having arrived at the meeting with some expectations of aid, the delegates from the least-developed countries have been told in effect that the wealthy nations have more important things on their minds at the present time—specifically, to devise means to protect and to increase their already high living standards.

People Made of Plastic

IT IS ONE MAN'S OPINION, only, but expressed by a person highly acclaimed as a British critic, that "the people on network TV look as if they're made of plastic. The people on the BBC look as if they have real private lives, not as if they were dusted off after each show and put on the shelf."

The words are those of Kenneth Tynan, who also says: "Most of the

network people look as if they're not on the screen because they like TV or are telling you something but because they're selling you something."

Which invites an interesting contemplation of art and merchandising and may even suggest there is something more to dramatic presentation for the enjoyment of an audience than the sale of soap.



"... Come on, Paul ... cheer up ... everything's not lost yet ... maybe he'll change his mind ..."

WEALTH IS WHERE YOU SEE IT

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Self-Immolation on the Spike of Gold

AN eminent American financier was explaining the world's monetary crisis to a visitor from Mars.

"The United States," said the financier, "is virtually bankrupt. Only a few billions in gold stand between us and total collapse. Soon the rest of our assets will be gone. Then we shall be destitute."



Hutchison

"On Mars," said the sympathetic visitor, "we have more gold than we know what to do with. We'd gladly give you all you require in exchange for automobiles, television sets and other gadgets unknown in my country. But, alas, we can't ship the gold. Our space ships are too small to carry it."

"You are indeed fortunate," said the financier, "to be so rich when we are so poor. Ah, the injustice of it!"

"On the contrary," said the visitor, "on Mars we're desperately poor. It's a lucky Martian who owns a pair of shoes and eats one small meal a day."

"Poor!" exclaimed the incredulous financier. "You say you're poor with all that gold? Why, you must be mad on Mars."

"That's true. I cannot deny it. And I envy your American sanity."

"Yes," the financier cried, "with your gold the United States would be rich beyond the dreams of avarice! Obviously you don't understand the use of gold as we do."

"I suppose not. We use it to build our wretched houses and pave our streets, but I'm bound to say it doesn't wear well. Still, we have no alternative, lacking any better material."

How to Grow Rich

"The alternative is obvious, sir! Use your gold for the issue of sound currency and then you'll be wealthy overnight. Look at our earth. So long as there was plenty of gold to back the currency all the great nations were prosperous. Today, for want of gold, they're broke. A world-wide catastrophe is inevitable."

The visitor gazed out of the financier's window on Wall Street and the glittering towers of Manhattan.

"Pray excuse my ignorance," he said, "but to a stranger this country seems quite opulent. From New York to San Francisco, I understand, factories and farms are producing so much wealth that you give a lot of it away to other countries and your young people are rebelling against the evils of affluence."

"Yes, we have a magnificent apparatus of production but it can't operate without gold. Once the gold goes the factories must close, the wheels stop, the farms lie fallow, the people starve. That's the fundamental law of economics."

"Couldn't your Congress repeal the law?"

"Impossible, my dear sir. Gold isn't a law of Congress. It's a law of nature beyond man's control. More than that, gold is a religion, the only true religion accepted everywhere. Even the Russians who call themselves atheists all worship gold and they're mining it like crazy and getting so rich and powerful that the world's freedom is threatened by communism."

Can't Afford a Bomb

"Of course," he added, "we'd stop them right now by dropping the Bomb on Moscow, only we can't afford it when our gold reserves are running out. To launch a defensive war without sufficient gold in our treasury, or even to rebuild our decayed cities, would be sacrilege. As a religious people we simply can't consider it."

"Yet all over America," the visitor remarked, "your people appear to have plenty of money and buy everything they want."

"Yes, paper money, absolutely worthless without gold behind it. No one trusts it any longer. No foreign nation will accept it. De Gaulle demands gold instead and piles it up in Paris. A wise man, sir, I wish we had a president as

able as de Gaulle. Unhappily we don't and the whole world is going down in ruin."

"Won't France go down with the rest?"

"Certainly it will. But it will go down with huge gold reserves in its vault. It will go down in shame and infamy. France will be remembered, sir, as a nation that kept the faith. We shall be forgotten, or regarded with contempt, on the history of mankind."

The banker burst into tears but hastily dried them with his handkerchief as his secretary ushered in a distinguished banker from Paris. This gentleman carried a heavy portmanteau which, he explained confidentially, was full of gold bars.

No Sale

Having just arrived in America, he had intended to buy an executive's jet plane for his personal use, a mink coat for his wife and various luxuries not available in France, but on seeing the monetary chaos of the United States he had decided to keep his gold, the only safe asset. He clutched the portmanteau to his bosom and there was a wild look in his eye.

"I should have thought," said the man from Mars, "that you'd enjoy a private plane more than a sack of metal and your wife might prefer a mink coat."

"Monsieur, you fail to comprehend," said the Frenchman. "If I had all those things I'd be poor. With this gold I remain rich. But I must confess I'm getting rather hungry, being unable to buy a meal, even a hot dog. And I dare not convert the gold into American money because, you see, it has no value. By the way, you don't happen to have a sandwich or perhaps a chocolate bar in your desk?" he asked the financier.

Sable Stew

"Unfortunately I don't," the American replied. "To tell the truth I ate my last meal three days ago when my wife boiled her last furs of sable to make soup. It didn't taste very good but it kept us alive for the moment. Now we have nothing. All Americans are paupers. No gold."

With that he leaped out of his window 40 storeys above the pavement of Wall Street where the garbage collectors disposed of him.

The Frenchman staggered up Fifth Avenue to Central Park and lay down, his portmanteau beside him, and died of starvation. But he died rich.

The man from Mars returned to his planet and told the natives that, surrounded by mountains of bullion, they were fabulously rich without knowing it. In their blind stupidity they sentenced him to death and buried him in a pauper's grave, marked only by a monument of cheap yellow metal.

FROM WASHINGTON

Taxes and the Depression Scare

THE chilling novelty of hearing wise men warn that the nation stands within reach of a depression may crack the hard shell of Congressional disdain for the tax increase.



Barlett

Unswayed by the British devaluation, by soaring wage demands that augur certain inflation, by clear prospects that more resources will be needed in Vietnam, or by the gathering consensus that raising taxes is the only responsible course, the House members may yield at last to the testimony of the gold crisis that the Europeans have begun to doubt the sanity of this country's economic intentions.

The obduracy of the House cannot be blamed on Rep. Wilbur Mills alone. The inscrutable chairman of the Ways and Means Committee is too rational and modern to pit his weight illogically and

intractably against the health of the economy.

But Mills shares President Johnson's distaste for being out in front of the Congressional majority on a tax issue. Just as the President refused to urge a tax increase in 1966 because he doubted that the House would support him, Mills is perceived to be balking now because he fears he does not yet have the votes.

Wary of Record

The House is wary of the Democrats' record of piling up budget deficits which have totalled almost \$70 billion since 1961. These were all boom years and the tax reduction of 1964 was predicated upon Douglas Dillon's optimism that the budget would move into balance by 1966.

Some say the President went wrong in failing to establish priorities as guides for public spending. It is certainly true that the federal government has been guilty, like many American families, of attempting to do too many things at once. This is an era in which the itch constantly exceeds the means.

Letters

Publicity

It would be interesting to learn the name of the public relations firm the Hon. P. A. Gagliardi employed to write his recent passionate 6,300 word press release that attempted to explain and excuse his conduct as highways minister. Who paid for this? Did it come out of the public purse?—Gwen Cash, Goodacre Tower South.

Vociferous Critics

In some areas of the animal kingdom a creature, unfortunate enough to be wounded or disabled, is set upon by the rest of the pack and is torn to pieces. We are experiencing a frightening parallel in our own human society today in the case of welfare mothers asking for sufficient money to care for their children.

They are being torn to pieces by the charges of critics who say they are just after the almighty dollar, they should have had fewer children, they should go out to work, they own coats, they should eat less—just to mention a ridiculous few.

These same people can be admirably broadminded concerning the breaking of any of the Ten Commandments but they apparently have added this eleventh, which must never be broken: "Thou shalt not be poor or unfortunate; if thou art, expect no mercy." There would be small hope for our society if even a sizable minority held this view. Fortunately, I believe that these vociferous people are not even that. I believe that the vast majority of us possess charity, and feel compassion and admiration for women who courageously shoulder the burden of raising a family without a husband to aid them.

Putting all this aside, however, let us look at welfare from the point of view of peoples' rights. Where does the money for welfare come from? It comes from a tax levied for that purpose. It is paid by all and all are entitled to its benefits, under certain circumstances.—Phyllis Malone, 2837 Adelaide.

What Shall It Profit...

I am aware that the native Indians have genuine problems, but their spokesman's latest protest is somewhat surprising. He grumbles that the priests of Indian residential schools are more concerned about the Indians' soul than they are of the Indians' education.

We cannot deny the brevity of life on earth compared to eternity, therefore what does a man profit if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul?—Mrs. Marjorie Gawne, 1559 Pembroke.

Boer War History

I read in your paper (March 14) the suggestion that Sir Redvers Buller won the South African war. Let us not distort history. Buller was relieved of his appointment as commander after our army had suffered crushing defeats, with heavy loss of life, by a civilian clad army of farmers. England, overwhelmed with sorrow and rage, demanded a change. Lord Roberts was appointed commander with Kitchener as chief of staff. They went to South Africa with more troops and two years after Buller was relieved as C. in C. the war was won.—Veteran of Boer War.

By CHARLES BARLETT

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM! WOULD YA TURN ON SOME MORE LIGHTS? I CAN HARDLY HEAR!"

Looking Back

From the Times, March 28, 1968:

The first case to be brought to the police court for infraction of the city bylaw against spitting on the sidewalk was disposed of this morning when Thomas Savory was fined for the offence.

Although this is the first prosecution that has been brought under this bylaw it is not likely to be the last. Savory explained he did not know it was against the law to do as he had done and promised to be more careful in the future. He was fined \$3.

JFK Proposal

Five years ago John Kennedy proposed an arrangement whereby a president could make delicate adjustments in the tax rates without the consent of Congress. The legislators could review his action and rescind it if they saw fit but they would yield him the right to raise or lower taxes when he felt it was necessary.

Responsible Europeans predict that if a depression comes to that continent, one consequence will be a curbing of parliamentary power because so many believe that this diffused leadership, with its parochial preoccupations, is incapable of coping with the pace of modern change.

If a depression should come to the United States, the obuse performance by the House in the face of the most urgent warnings will be well remembered by those who set out to refine the economic machinery.

U.S. Did Play Big Part In Killing of Guevara

By RICHARD GOTT
The Manchester Guardian

LA PAZ, Bolivia—The United States military authorities in Bolivia have now disclosed that they played a much larger role in putting down last year's guerrilla rebellion organized by Ernesto (Che) Guevara than they were prepared to admit at the time.

The rebellion ended with Guevara's capture and execution on Oct. 9. Recently the five survivors crossed from Bolivia into Chile and were given safe conducts to Havana.

Last year all American spokesmen in Bolivia from the ambassador downwards explained that the United States military involvement, and specifically the training camp in anti-guerrilla warfare at the deserted sugar mill of La Esperanza, near Santa Cruz, was part of the normal military assistance program begun in 1958.

All Denied

In addition, it was categorically denied that any Americans were operating with the Bolivian troops in the field.

"Our whole point," a U.S. military spokesman explained to me recently, "was to play down our role. Of course, if President Rene Barrientos' office chooses to put out statements saying that it was all done by the Bolivians, that's his affair. But we know what happened, and some of us wouldn't mind some credit for it. We only do what we're asked to, of course, but we do make suggestions."

U.S. "suggestions" began early last year in March, shortly after a local newspaper had announced that guerrilla bands were operating in the Santa Cruz region. Immediately, on March 11, four members of the U.S. Military Mission in Bolivia, accompanied by a Cuban exile working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and using the name of Fernandez, flew to Santa Cruz to examine the reality of this report on the spot.

No Publicity

At the same time the commander-in-chief of the armed forces, General Alfredo Ovando, was in Washington discussing the guerrilla problem at the Pentagon. It was agreed by both the Bolivians and the Americans that as little publicity as possible should be given to the guerrilla outbreak, for fear of stirring up unrest not only in Bolivia but in the rest of the continent as well.

The first major ambush, however, on March 23, inevitably gave the guerrillas world headlines. The army had known for some time that Che Guevara was with the guerrillas, and this information was confirmed by three deserters who left the guerrillas in the middle of March bringing photographs with them. Sub-

sequently they led the army to the guerrilla encampment. On his return to La Paz from Washington General Ovando tried to play the matter down. But it was too late, for the president, General Barrientos, had already been talking not only about the guerrillas but also about the presence of Guevara. After Ovando's return Barrientos changed his tune and said that he thought that Guevara was dead.

The Americans, however, were already putting their emergency plans into action. A high-level American team flew down early in April to La Paz to examine Bolivian requirements, and in the middle of the month the head of the military mission, Col. Joseph P. Rice, and Maj. Robert



CHE GUEVARA
... questioned by CIA

"Pappy" Shelton, arrived in Santa Cruz. On April 19 it was announced that anti-guerrilla training would begin at La Esperanza, with Major Shelton in charge. Appropriately enough, those who hastened to offer their lands for training purposes were those who had most benefited from the U.S. Agency for International Development Program in the area.

Because of the emergency, the annual recruiting program scheduled for April had taken place in late March, and so with 600 Bolivian raw recruits, some 20 members of the U.S. Special Forces, and an untold number of CIA-sponsored Cuban exiles, "Pappy" Shelton began the task of beating out an anti-guerrilla force. They were ready by mid-September, within five months—an impressive feat of training.

Was 'Special'

The troop training at La Esperanza, the Americans now admit, "was special." It was a crisis measure designed to stiffen what the guerrillas themselves described as "the worst army in Latin America"—a description that the Americans tacitly admit. It is the worst army, not just because it is a hopeless

fighting machine but also because it is the most inefficient, corrupt, bureaucratic and nepotistic on the continent.

Every officer has his price, and there appears to be no tradition of keeping prisoners alive in Bolivia. Most of the guerrillas killed by the army were shot after capture rather than in battle.

To cope with this type of army, the U.S. Military Mission had to plan something drastic. They dreamed up the training camp at La Esperanza, which was in no sense part of the mission's regular scheduled activity as journalists were led to believe last year.

Two Cubans

And while the Bolivian guerrillas had a few Cuban nationals to help them, so too did the United States. While the bulk of the American Special Forces unit remained in camp, at least two Cuban exiles, Eduardo Gonzales and Felix Ramos, employed by the CIA and normally dressed in khaki without military insignia, shuttled between La Esperanza and the shifting front line of the guerrilla zone.

"They proved very useful," I was told, "as, of course, they didn't exist." And since they were Cubans, the United States could deny the presence of Americans in the field with a clear conscience.

Eduardo Gonzales, though this was not necessarily his real name, reported back on the political aspects of the guerrilla movements. He was responsible for interrogating Regis Debray, the French Marxist who was captured in April after visiting the guerrillas.

Interrogator

He also interrogated captured guerrillas who were later shot, including Guevara, and on at least one occasion in September, he flew from Santa Cruz to La Paz to interview members of the guerrilla urban network who had been betrayed. All this information was funnelled back to the American base at La Esperanza.

Felix Ramos operated with the troops out of Vallegrande, the front line headquarters of the Bolivian army. He followed in the footsteps of the guerrillas, visiting the places they had been to and reporting back on the military situation.

Today, Bolivia is quiet again, and the Americans are withdrawing as surreptitiously as they came in. Colonel Rice is off to Vietnam. "Pappy" Shelton is on his way home, to retirement and "a career in politics."

But what of Ramos and Gonzales? Immediately after Guevara's death, they travelled to La Paz. The left their hotel a few days later, doubtless for other areas where they can operate "without existing."

Nasser Caught In Crisis

By ROBERT STEPHENS

CAIRO — The Middle East war flare-up last week caught Egypt in the grip of a deep political malaise and President Abdel Gamal Nasser at a dangerous crossroads in his career.

President Nasser's cabinet shake-up was the first instalment of the political changes designed to restore public confidence in the regime, which in the past few weeks has sagged lower than at any time in the past 15 years.

The president has promised policy speeches to the nation



PRES. NASSER
... faces hard choice

and to students now back in their reopened universities, closed after the recent student demonstrations. But if these speeches do not announce changes more far-reaching than the latest cabinet reshuffle, they will do little to appease the growing public discontent and sense of frustration.

The Egyptian leader is faced with a momentous choice. He has to decide whether to risk a real sharing of power through the development of new and more democratic institutions or whether to maintain his system of largely personal rule, with the risk of a continuing decline in public confidence unless there are more obvious signs of improvement in Egypt's external and internal position.

For the latter course, he needs at least time and public patience to rebuild the Egyptian military and economic position, and it is uncertain how much there now is of either. The first course of greater democracy, on the other hand, is bound to lead him into uncharted political seas which he has so far shunned as damaging to Egypt's internal stability.

The cabinet changes themselves were received here as something of an anti-climax after hopes of more fundamental reforms had been aroused by the recent workers' and students' demonstrations. The changes were intended to respond to a public mood demanding more efficient and qualified people in government, and an end of the army officers' old boy network which grew up throughout the administration during the latter years of the revolution.

But this demand formed only a part of the undercurrent of middle-class criticism. More basic demands are for greater freedom of expression and information and more "democratization" in the making of policies and decisions.

With the withering of former instruments of power in the army, security services and ex-officer administrators, President Nasser's problem has been to maintain effective contact, not only with the mass of the people for whom his name is still magic, but also with the more skeptical educated class who are now called upon to bear a heavier burden in rebuilding the country's economic and military position.

Nasser, now more than ever before facing his public alone may be preparing for possibly the most difficult political adventure of his career — an attempt to build new bridges to the Egyptian public through more genuine political measures.

But the demands for change with which he is now faced are neither clear nor unanimous. The right and centre in the educated class would like to see something approaching a return to parliamentary life, with parties and free elections. The left sees "democratization" as taking place in a framework which safeguards the "socialist gains" of the revolution. This would mean the development of a political party as the elite cadre within the mass organization of the Arab Socialist Union on the Yugoslav model.

But in both cases pressure seems to be towards greater freedom of discussion and more collective responsibility in government. In either case should it become more difficult for Egypt to pursue a political settlement of the Israel problem, though a period of political uncertainty may make it harder for the Egyptian government to take bold decisions.

(London Observer Service)

South Africa Goes Its Way In Face of World Opinion

By WILLIAM R. FRYE
(Last of Three Articles)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The first major expose of conditions in South African prisons came during a widely publicized trial in 1964 constables and a clerk of four South African court accused of murdering an African suspected of stealing \$13,600.

One of the accused policemen, all of them white, testified in court that the deceased prisoner and three other suspects had been subjected to beatings and electric shocks, whipped with a sjambok (a whip made of rhinoceros hide and/or suffocated with a plastic bag).

When the suspects did not confess, one was lifted by his head and feet and dropped, the policeman said. He was picked up dead.

"I don't think there is a police station in the country that does not use violence

during questioning," the constable testified.

He and his co-defendants were convicted and sentenced to jail terms ranging from three to nine years.

The public outrage that followed the trial disclosures included visits by anxious wives and parents to prison headquarters in Pretoria, and questions asked in Parliament. The government denied all.

Later, a series of articles in two major opposition newspapers quoted former prisoners and prison wardens as substantiating much of the picture. Again the government's only public reaction was to hurl back at its accusers a charge of perjury.

Reports of prison abuses continued to come and in 1967 and UN Human Rights Com-

mission, voicing outrage, launched an expert investigation.

No sooner had the investigators completed their hearings than South Africa slapped the UN in the face.

It arrested 37 alleged terrorists in South-West Africa, tried most of them for offences that were not illegal when committed, and sentenced 19 of them to life terms in the jails the UN had been told were hell-holes.

This has touched off a predictable storm, which is now climaxing in the 15-nation UN Security Council where African, Asian and Latin American countries are manoeuvring for tough economic sanctions.

The developing confrontation between the UN and South Africa is sharpened by the fact that in the UN's eyes, Pretoria has forfeited its right to rule the one-mandated territory of South-West Africa.

South Africa, however, is adamant. Preparations are reported for a new trial of eight more alleged guerrillas from "South-West" under the same Terrorist Act.

Pretoria claims the whole fuss has been a politically motivated libel.

Specifically of the UN investigation, they say it was not impartially conducted; that no one was included among the panel members who wished to, or did, subject the witnesses to hostile cross-examination.

Pretoria also points out that a representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross visited the prisons in 1963, 1964 and 1967. So have judges and members of parliament including Mrs. Helen Suzman, opposition member and frequently a sharp critic of the government.

Some UN people acknowledge that it would have been more persuasive if a "devil's advocate" had been included on the investigation panel. But they point out that even if only one-fifth of what the UN witnesses said was true, it was still one of the most damning stories ever told to an international body.

If South Africa has nothing to hide, they ask, why has it not permitted the UN to make an on-the-spot visit?

So far as the Red Cross investigations are concerned, they point out that the visits were anticipated, and careful preparations made to cover up deficiencies.

Some prisons in South Africa will readily pass inspection, UN witnesses acknowledged. In other cases, world criticism has had the effect of ameliorating certain of the worst abuses—it was said.

A new extension to a prison in Pretoria was described as having flush toilets and hot and cold running water in the cells — very considerable novelties.

Other witnesses agreed there had been improvements, but said they were being lost, and pleaded for more public pressure.

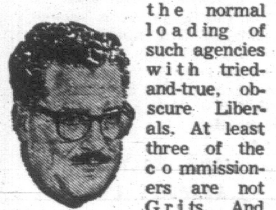
"Only apathy really hurts us," one remarked.

Canadian Broadcasting's New 'Brain-Trusters'

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

What do you make of the new brain trusts for the CBC and the Canadian Radio-Television Commission?

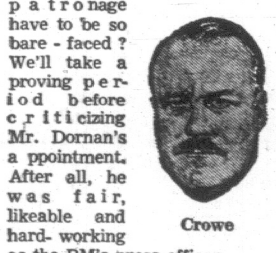
A comparison of the two groups, each 15 strong, indicates the corporation did somewhat better than the commission in the normal loading of such agencies with tried-and-true, obscure Liberals.



Fisher

members, two fulltime ones (Pat Pearce and Harry Boyle) and two part-time ones (Northrop Frye and Helen James) who have national reputations for independence of mind and critical ability.

We've heard sighs already over the full-time job on the CRTC given Mr. Pearson's adviser, Hal Dornan. Does



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patronage have to be so bare-faced? We'll take a proving period before criticizing Mr. Dornan's appointment. After all, he was fair, likeable and hard-working as the PM's press officer.

There'll be much speculation over Harry J. Boyle, the CBC producer who becomes vice-chairman under chairman Pierre Juneau. All the evidence that flows from the rumor mill of the CBC is that Boyle is a tough, restive spirit who believes he has the lock on understanding what Canada is all about — a kind of rustic, biting John Fisher.

Clearly Boyle is a split personality, if you contrast the modern thread of social concern in his radio documentaries with the wryly sweet

Arcady he portrays in his newspaper and book writing about the bucolic virtues.

Mr. Boyle may need his reputed big-L Liberal label to match Juneau's party loyalty, at least so long as the Liberals are in power.

Juneau is eminently the insider gliding along the corridors of power.

He is a dour, well-prepared young man, almost as cautious as that proverbial man of caution he succeeded, Dr. Andrew Stewart. It's hard to gauge Juneau's effectiveness. He briefed most thoroughly the broadcasting committee on all aspects of ETV.

On balance, the CRTC should be much more favorably inclined to the CBC and public broadcasting than the old BCB was. We'll anticipate with relish the open examination of those who want licences and licence renewals by Boyle, Pearce, Frye, and James.

George Davidson would seem to have neither few encumbrances nor much strength or passion in the make-up of his new board. The emphasis for the CBC board went to regional representation, then to ethnic balance, then to women (four).

Early reports of the Davidson regime are ambiguous. The senior executives say he's "fitted in very well," "really a great man to work with," "we're all shaking down very well." Lower on the ladder there's a restlessness that expresses itself in "we can't tell the difference yet" or "if he's going to clean house he's taking his time."

Dr. Davidson as CBC president has made two parliamentary appearances, before Senate and House committees. He said nothing exceptional to the senators as they poured sweet butter over his career as a civil servant.

His role before the Commons committee was to relate

the CBC's position on educational television.

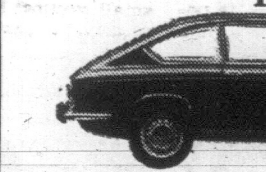
He did reasonably and persuasively but with little grasp of the subject. He parroted the line which one of his vice-presidents, Gene Hallman, has been peddling for a year or so. Essentially, it is that the CBC is still ready and willing to play a major role in ETV program production and transmission.

The White Paper on broadcasting in 1966 rejected this. Its most powerful reason was never clearly stated.

This is that the provinces, especially Quebec, are very sensitive of the constitutional rights in education. Therefore, a new "clean" agency was a federal requisite for transmission of ETV for the provinces. Better the latter with its measure of duplication (of CBC transmission hardware) than to let the provinces (Quebec) have their own (its) transmission (i.e., on-air broadcasting) facilities.

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Spring Pond Late-Comers Have Fascinating Habits

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

Late comers to spring-time ponds are various kinds of insects such as water-boaters, back-swimmers, diving beetles and water striders that have probably flown in from nearby lakes where they have spent the early stages of their life. Now, as winged adults, they are able to leave the nursery and move to new localities.

Most common are the water-boaters, with quarter-inch long bodies and a pair of elongated legs as oars. With rapid rowing motions of the appendages these active creatures propel themselves to the bottom of the pond where they cling to vegetation or other support while foraging for food. Being without gills it is necessary for them to carry down a supply of air trapped beneath the wing covers. When it is time to renew the supply each insect releases its hold and pops to the surface like a miniature cork. Here it rests in an upside down position with the tail end projecting through the surface film to draw in new air.

Water-boaters possess another unique feature — the ability to make sounds under water. Stridulating organs associated with the appendages enable these creatures to rasp out a faint signal which presumably can be detected by other members of the group in the immediate vicinity. Even a keen human ear can occasionally pick up the grating whispers from boatmen held in captivity.

More spectacular looking are the back-swimmers, each with a keeled smooth-surfaced body, a colored eye on each side of the head and strongly developed forelegs for oars. Like the water-boaters these creatures swim regularly upside down, propelling themselves with vigorous strokes of the specially modified legs and carrying with them a supply of air sufficient for many minutes beneath the surface.

Back-swimmers are rapacious, feeding upon any helpless insect which falls upon the water as well as living things captured on the bottom. Perhaps the habit of swimming on their back is an adaptation allowing these predators to scan the surface more easily for potential prey.



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Diving beetles are also carnivorous members of the aquatic community. Both the larva, known as a water-tiger, and the adult seek out living animals which they capture by direct pursuit and which they drain of body juices. A number of different species are represented in local ponds, the adult beetles ranging in size from about one-eighth inch in length to giants almost two inches long.

An off-shoot of these are the whirly-gig beetles, so called because these shiny black fellows tear around on the surface of the water in a complex series of reverse curves like a fleet of miniature outboards driven by maniacs. How they avoid collision when travelling at such "break-neck" speed is not possible to explain.

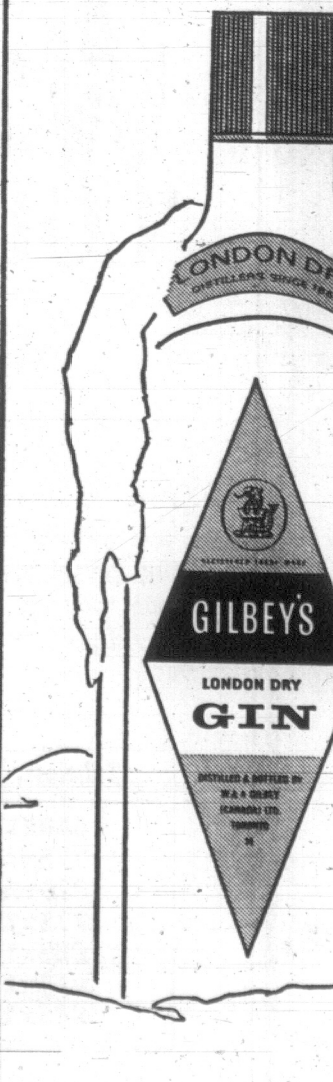
Undoubtedly they have good eyesight. A close look shows that each insect has a pair of compound eyes cleverly divided at the water line so that the upper half can see what is going on above water while the lower half records the scene below the surface. Even so their reaction-time must be exceedingly short to allow them to perform as they do. When alarmed whirly-gig beetles break through the surface tension membrane which supports them and plunge to the bottom where they disappear in the debris found in every pond.

Also using the surface film for support are the water-striders or pond-skaters — thin-bodied long-legged insects that literally walk on water. Thanks to a coat of fine water-resistant hair on the appendages these active creatures rest on the surface film without breaking through. The almost infinitesimal weight of the body does however depress the water membrane enough to cause shadow patterns to be cast on the bottom of the pool making an eye-catching design which is usually the first thing noticed when these insects are present.

If the pond should dry the winged members of this community may take to the air to seek another home. A natural pond is preferred as a base of operation but occasionally some select an outdoor swimming pool which explains how these insects may suddenly appear in such a place. Sometimes they mistake the shiny surface of a parked car for a pool of water and land with a clatter on the hood or roof much to the surprise, no doubt, of both motorist and insect.

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Drinkers, Smokers Hit By New Quebec Taxes

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec new taxes in the fiscal year starting April 1. Finance Minister Paul Dozols disclosed in his 1968-69 budget speech in the Quebec legislature

Wednesday night that the Union Nationale government is imposing a six-per-cent surtax on provincial personal income tax as well as new levies on tobacco, liquor and gasoline.

He announced a \$270,654,100 increase in government spending, bringing the total to a record \$2,755,583,200 and told Quebecers it is time for "austerity, thrift, moderation and co-operation."

Estimated revenues of \$2,689,453,100 would leave a deficit of \$66,130,000.

Most of the 11-per-cent increase in spending was devoted to education, health and welfare.

Opposition Leader Jean Lesage contended that the tax increases will contribute directly to an increase in the cost of living, which he said rose 10 per cent more in Quebec last year than in the whole of Canada.

Foreign Relations Spending Boosted

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government plans to spend about \$7,000,000—and perhaps much more—on foreign relations in the 1968-69 fiscal year with France the centre of attention.

The figure was taken from examination of spending estimates announced in the legislative assembly Wednesday night by Finance Minister Paul Dozols.

The intergovernmental affairs department, headed by Premier Daniel Johnson, received a \$3,392,700 budget, more than \$213,000 of this sum will be spent on federal-provincial relations. The rest is for foreign affairs.

This includes \$2,038,200 for operation of Quebec Houses at

Paris, New York, London and a commercial delegation in Milan, Italy.

There will be more parties at Quebec House in Paris with reception expenses increased by \$6,000 to \$23,000, whereas the delegations at New York and London can only hold \$8,000 worth of parties each, the same amount as they had last year.

Apart from the intergovernmental affairs department, the education department will spend more than \$2,000,000 on "co-operation with other governments."

The government's plans for a pavilion at Expo 70, the world's fair at Osaka, Japan, result in a preliminary budget grant of \$803,000.

'Super Sleuths' Needed To End Cancer Mystery

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Final steps in cracking the secret of human cancer will be so difficult that development of scientific super sleuths may be necessary, a research authority said Wednesday.

Dr. James D. Watson, Harvard University biologist who, with British geneticist Francis Crick, is credited with unravelling the cellular mechanism of heredity, told a symposium of science writers he believes scientists are "very close to learning how viruses cause cancer."

"But the job is getting to be so hard from now on that only men with a special kind of solid background in pure science, not medicine, can do it. For such investigative scientists, the years spent in obtaining a medical degree would better be spent in studying cells at the molecular level."

Watson told the American

Cancer Society-sponsored symposium that recent studies with small viruses known to cause cancer in animals have yielded additional details about genes, the basic units of heredity in the nucleus of cells.

He and Dr. Crick were the first to outline the structure of the gene—a molecule of deoxyribonucleic acid—as two intertwined corkscrews. New studies indicate the double-stranded spiral in some viruses is looped into a circle and the circle probably has to come apart before it can duplicate itself—a process necessary for cell growth.

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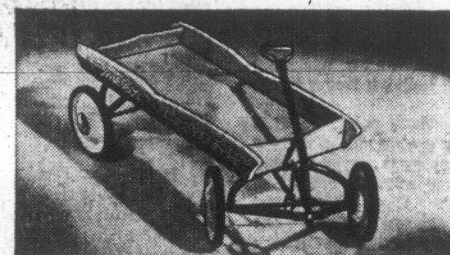
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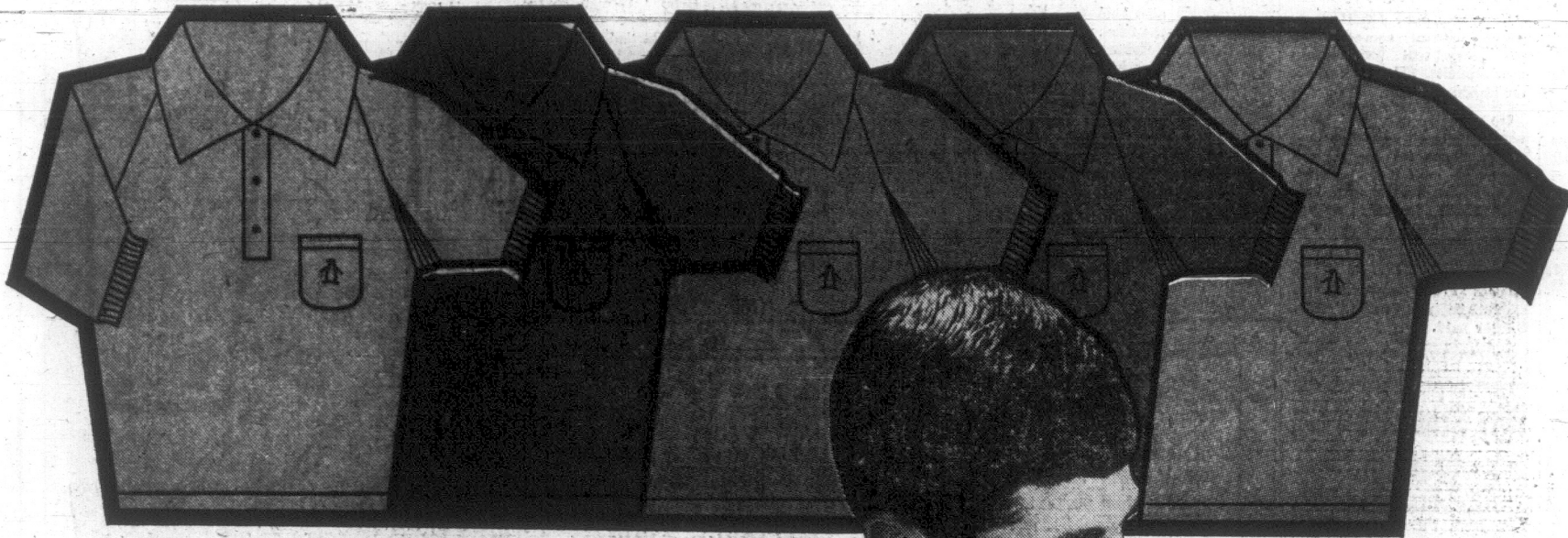
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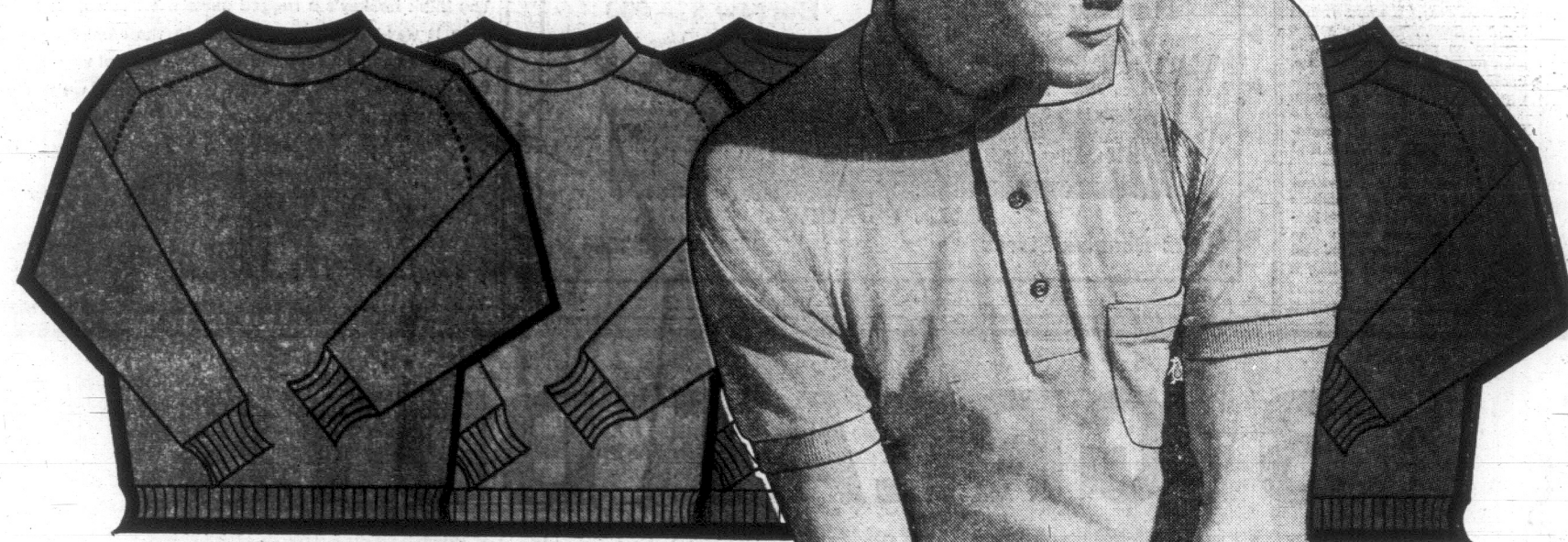
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THREE-PARTY BID

Open Housing Bill Shelved

A private bill outlawing discrimination in renting apartments and houses failed to come to a vote in the legislature Wednesday.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson adjourned debate on the bill before it came to a vote on second reading. It could come up for discussion later but most private bills die on the order paper at the end of the session.

Tom Berger (NDP-Vancouver-Burrard) introduced the bill which he said would extend the Fair Accommodation Practices Act to prevent racial discrimination in renting single family dwellings and apartments in addition to hotels and restaurants.

He was supported by Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) and Ernie Lecours (SC-Richmond).

Mr. Williams and Mr. Berger gave examples of discrimination against a Canadian Indian and an East Indian in the Vancouver area last year.

Mr. Lecours said he was backing the bill because he wanted the legislature "put on the spot" on the question.

"It's time we Canadians who go around patting ourselves on the back... should be made to put up for what we profess to believe in," he said.

Mr. Peterson adjourned debate without indicating whether the government agreed with the bill or planned any action on it.

During one hour devoted to private members' bills:

● A bill put forward by Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds) to give citizens the right to sue the crown (the province) as in other provinces was declared

out of order by Mr. Speaker William Murray because it "interferes with the prerogative of the crown."

● Debate on a bill to give prisoners being detained in provincial jails prior to trial the right to have visits from their doctor was adjourned by Attorney-General Bonner to give his department more time to study it. It was introduced by David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam);

● Debate on a Berger bill to establish a uniform code of procedure for provincial boards and agencies to protect rights of citizens was adjourned without comment by Mr. Bonner;

● Another Berger bill to establish an independent law reform commission was declared out of order;

● A bill introduced by Eileen Dailly (NDP-Burnaby North) to enable university faculty members to sit on boards of governors was defeated 29-20, government against opposition;

● A bill to provide compensation for victims of crimes of violence was put forward by Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) and was ruled out of order.

Leo Nimick (NDP-Kootenay) withdrew a bill to amend the Consumer Protection Act because the government had already incorporated his proposals in its own legislation.

Group Names Slate

Mrs. E. R. Brand has been elected president of the Victoria Multiple Sclerosis Golden Key.

Other officers are: Mrs. Alberta Hodgson, first vice-president; Mrs. O. E. Campbell, second vice-president and Miss Alice Dougan, treasurer.

Unanimous Verdicts Advocated

A government bill permitting coroners' jury verdicts to be brought in by five of six jurors was opposed in the legislature Wednesday night.

Tom Berger (NDP-Vancouver-Burrard) served notice his party will propose an amendment calling for a unanimous verdict.

He said coroners' jury verdicts can have serious consequences for the reputations of many persons, although the hearings are less formal and the jurors do not have as much responsibility as trial jurors.

"As long as one juror objects to a verdict, there should be no verdict," Mr. Berger said.

Why Students Turn to Drugs

A recent college graduate who has "been there" re-evaluates his experience with drugs and sounds a sobering warning in April Reader's Digest. "I've been through the whole business, and survived - which not everyone does," the anonymous author states. Read how he got started on marijuana, how he soon found himself out of step, unable to concentrate and always eager to "turn on" again.

From his own experience he tells why some students graduate from "pot" to LSD and others to hard narcotics. Don't miss this important article. It's in April Reader's Digest - now on sale. Also featured in the same issue: The Pill and the Teen-Age Girl and The Difficult Art of Being a Parent.

FUND USE FOR B.C. BANK ATTACKED

The Social Credit and NDP parties slammed down a Liberal charge that civil servants' pension fund was to be gambled by government policy on bank stocks.

The Liberals went down 42 to 5 in an attempt to defeat second reading of a bill to amend the Civil Service Superannuation Act because it adds equity stocks in banks to the type of investments available to the \$120 million trust fund.

NDP Leader Robert Strachan said his party also had criticism to make of the innovation but it would make the point during committee consideration rather than vote against the whole bill, which will raise the pensions of superannuated civil servants who had given years to the province.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the pension fund was guaranteed by the provincial treasury in any event so no pensions were in jeopardy

even if the fund went broke.

"I think this is only a means of taking the trust funds you administer and put it into the Bank of B.C. and that makes it even more shameful because you are using it to suit your political purposes," said Dr. Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey).

"Can you imagine a mutual fund that put all its money in bank stocks?"

"Why is it only civil service funds should be abused this way?"

"You wouldn't have the courage to do this with the teachers' pension funds or the municipal servants' funds - no, just the civil servants who are completely under your control."

"I can hardly find words to express my contempt for this procedure," said Dr. McGeer.

The least the government should do is set a limit on the proportion of investment in bank stocks and establish a

management committee which would oversee investment of the government employees' contributions in the same fashion as a mutual fund, he said.

Dr. McGeer was supported by Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) and Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound).

Mr. Bonner replied that the pension fund was "fully funded" and its capital tied up in enough government bonds to meet its obligations.

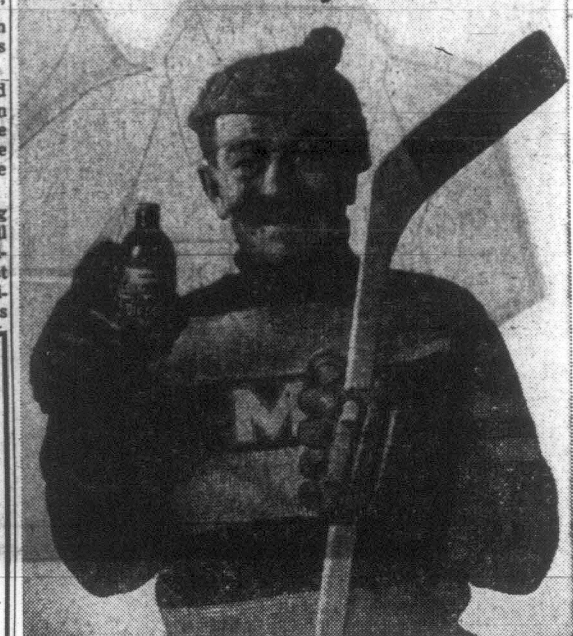
He said the amendment would only add bank stocks as an investment possibility for the fund's income over and above actuarial needs to meet future obligations.

Also given second reading after a brief debate was a bill proposing a series of amendments to the Mental Health Act including designation of psychiatric wards in general hospitals

and streamlined procedures for committing a deranged person to a psychiatric ward.

Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP-Vancouver-Burrard) said his party gave its over-all approval to the bill but would propose safeguards in some sections to prevent infringement of civil liberties.

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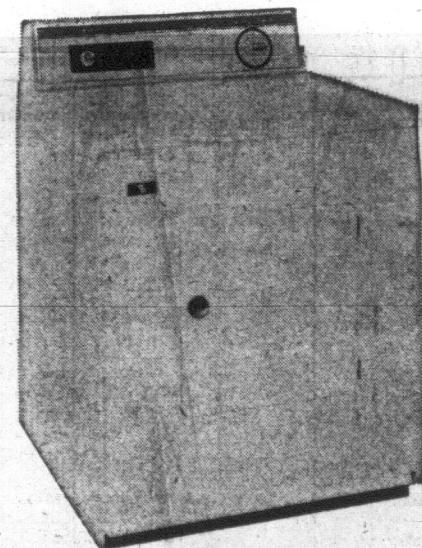
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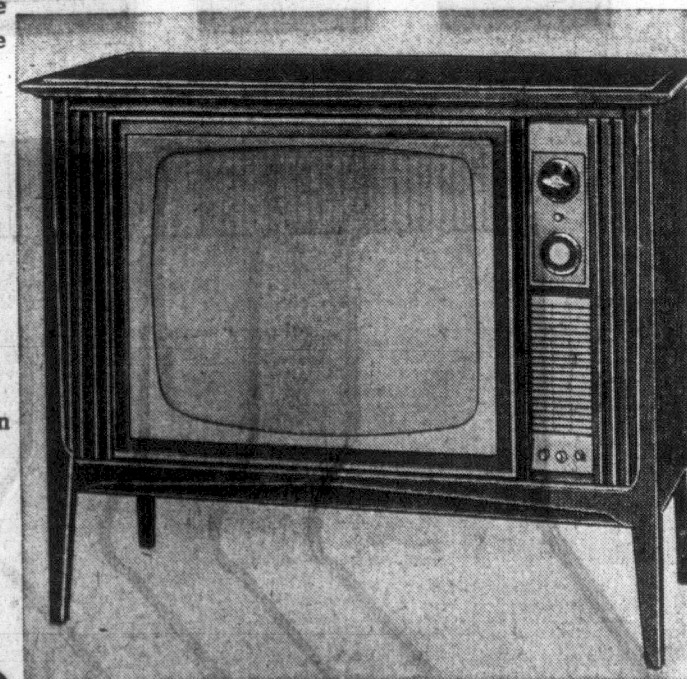
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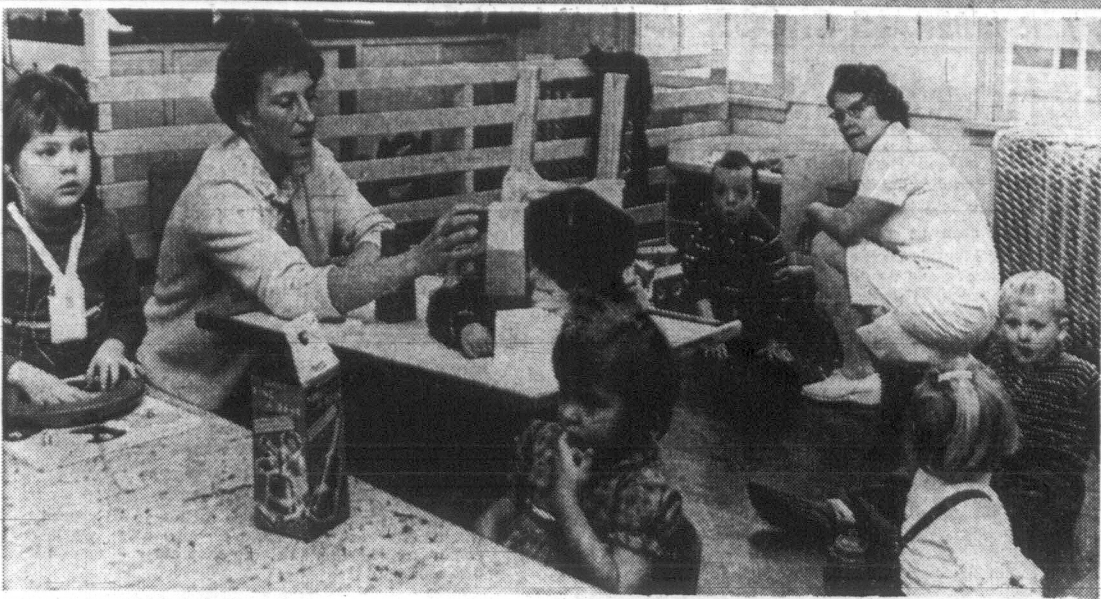
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THE KINDERGARTEN CLASS is under direction of teacher Mrs. Mary Bates (left) and clinic nurse Mrs. Margo Allman in the corner by the window.

There are usually 10 children in the nursery school-kindergarten.

At Children's Centre

MAIN HANDICAP IS SPACE LACK

By ALAN WHITE
(Second of a Series)

Three-year-old Jamie stroked the white mouse with a dubious look in her huge, laughing blue eyes.

As the mouse's nose tickled her hand, she gleefully threw back her head and chortled aloud.

Her flashing smile, framed by bright, blonde curls, took in the other pre-schoolers in the room. Her infectious good humor had the other children laughing within seconds.

Everyone's attention went to the three irrepressible youngsters as they giggled and studied the tiny mouse.

Then a teacher took the animal out of the room. The children were hustled out of the way and their playthings put away.

A large table was carried from a cluttered hallway and placed in the kindergarten, crowding the playground.

It was lunchtime at the Handicapped Children's Clinic.

Wheelchairs

Students from classrooms down the hall straggled into the room, some with the help of canes and wheelchairs. Hungry from a morning's lessons, they concentrated on eating their sandwiches.

They weren't interested in the toys and training devices shoved into the corners of the room to make space for tables.

"Space is our biggest problem," clinic administrator Mrs. Margaret McClung said.

"To make room for the children to eat, we have to clear out the kindergarten and move in this table. Then we move it out after lunch so we can use the room again."

"Everything has to be moved out of the way to change activities," she added.

The physiotherapy room is an obvious place to look for crowding. Proper facilities for physical training require 1,000 square feet for each physiotherapist to work in, Mrs. McClung says.

The clinic has three trained persons working with children—in a room only 400 feet square.

Exercise Bars

Three tattered tumbling mats take up nearly half the space and exercise bars and equipment crowd the remaining area.

"This is one place where we definitely need more room," Mrs. McClung said.

And she doesn't have to call for a stretch of the imagination to support her complaint.

The clinic, housed in a transformed army barracks building, was once a chemistry lab run by the University of Victoria, at their Lansdowne campus.

Perched on a small plot of grass and trees off Argyle St., the clinic houses more than 100 patients and staff.

The building was supposed to house the clinic for one

year. It's been there a year and a half now.

An amazing amount is accomplished within the tired walls of the buildings, Mrs. McClung says.

Run on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. basis, the clinic offers therapy, recreation and teaching to the patients who come in every day.

Four classrooms in addition to the kindergarten are full up with students in junior, intermediate and senior divisions, after the primary grade.

In Contact

Here children with any physical disability which keeps them out of regular schools stay in contact with education.

They study all the regular subjects under teachers provided by the board of education.

Each of the rooms is small and crowded—the result of too many students and not enough space to accommodate their desks.

The students need a variety of mechanical teaching aids—desks and typewriters and machines that take up a lot of room.

Some of them are in wheelchairs and require room to move around in.

"We just haven't got enough room," Mrs. McClung said about the classrooms.

"There's no room for the students we have and more come to the clinic every year."

That's why the directors of the clinic had plans drawn up for an entirely new building. They know the space problem is hopeless, and hope to move to new facilities.

Fund Drive

A fund drive was started with the new year to raise \$250,000—an amount that must be reached to qualify for offered government grants of \$400,000.

The money will build the G. R. Parkes Clinic for Handicapped Children on a three-acre site leased from Queen Alexandra Solarium.

The building will house all the necessary therapy facilities, a swimming pool for hydro therapy, and large classrooms.

The plans show it as a large, sprawling open centre, with enough room for training and therapy to go on in separate areas.

This is what Mrs. McClung thinks is important about the new clinic, and the solution to the present space problem: There will be a place for everything and everybody, and room to store equipment.

It has been designed as a place to teach handicapped children, not as a barracks.

The first sod on the clinic site was broken two weeks ago by visiting Lord Louis Mountbatten. But it will be some time before construction is begun—only slightly more than \$30,000 has been raised to date, campaign officials say.

JUNIOR LEAGUE CIRCUS ON STAGE

In Best Moments It's Great

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Everybody loves a circus. Everybody, in fact, no matter what age, loves to be reminded of enchanted moments in that world of clowns, thrills, lovable animals, brassy music, beautiful girls and athletic men.

The Solarium Junior League's annual stage show at the McPherson Playhouse sets out to capture this atmosphere and at its best moments does so with a large amount of success.

The show, Circus Capers, opened Wednesday and will run for four nights with a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

A great deal of ingenuity had been expended in the show to create circus sights and sounds and much credit must go to a number of people, beginning with the stage director-producer, Wally Fletcher.

Mr. Fletcher has successfully co-ordinated a number of acts into a program of comfortable length—two hours total—that moves along at a sprightly pace.

One of the assets of the show is the orchestra led by Gordon Dickie. PO Dickie works almost harder than anyone else and the orchestra responds by playing not only efficiently but with the characteristic verve of the circus band.

OTHER ACTS

The chorus, grouped as spectators under the big top, is effective both in singing several attractive numbers and in its responses to the other acts.

There are attractive and original dance numbers—including the opening Come to the Circus by the Adeline Duncan Dancers and Wynne Shaw's Prancing Ponies and Performing Poodles.

There is barbershop quartet singing by the Totem Tones, a breathtaking exhibition of fire twirling by young Karen Aitken and Leslie Lee and tumbling and club swinging by men from mCFB, Esquimalt.

Vanessa Lax adds her sweet voice to the show in a couple of nostalgic songs and looks curvaceous as a swinging aerialist. Marge Bridgeman

does a vivacious comedy number.

One of the best clown numbers is Wal and His Trained Flea, in which director Wally Fletcher stars. Wal is a gifted clown for he understands the art of mime better than anyone else in the cast.

A production number that doesn't quite come off as it should is the Merry Merry-Go-Round performed by the Solarium Hi-Steppers. The up-and-down movement of the horses is not definite enough for one thing. But apart from that this is a number—

ingenious and well planned certainly—that would be most effectively done against a black drop curtain.

Packy the Pachyderm, Sneakin' In danced by the Wynne Shaw Dancers, Dead-Eye Dick with clown Fuzzy (John Duncan), were other bright spots.

Fraser McAlpine emceed the show as ringmaster, keeping things going pretty well. But he needed a livelier script—and a better, more, shapely moustache.

Generally the Circus Capers, 1968 edition, lacks effective broad comedy

routine and good running gags, but it is well-costumed and colorful, and as has already been said, musically highly successful and contains a number of highlights.

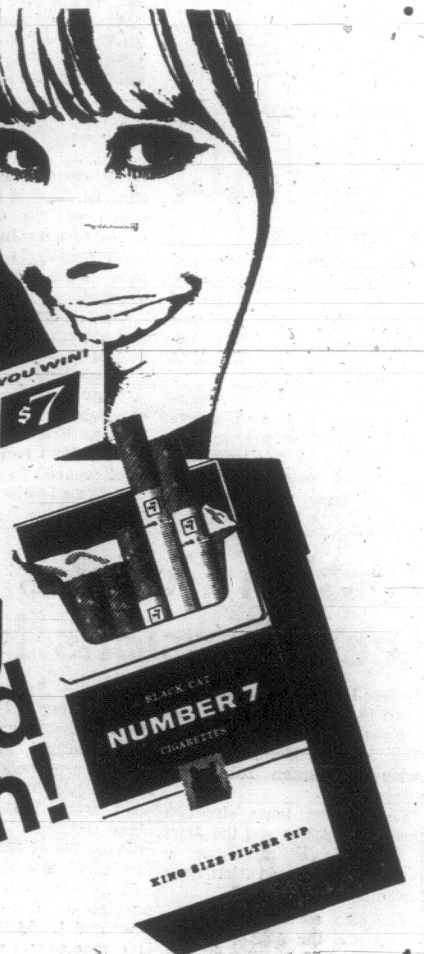
Its family entertainment and all proceeds go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children.

Drunk in Cafe

Frederick Salter, CFB Esquimalt, was fined \$35 in central court for causing a disturbance by being drunk in the Melrose Cafe, 622 Yates, early Wednesday.

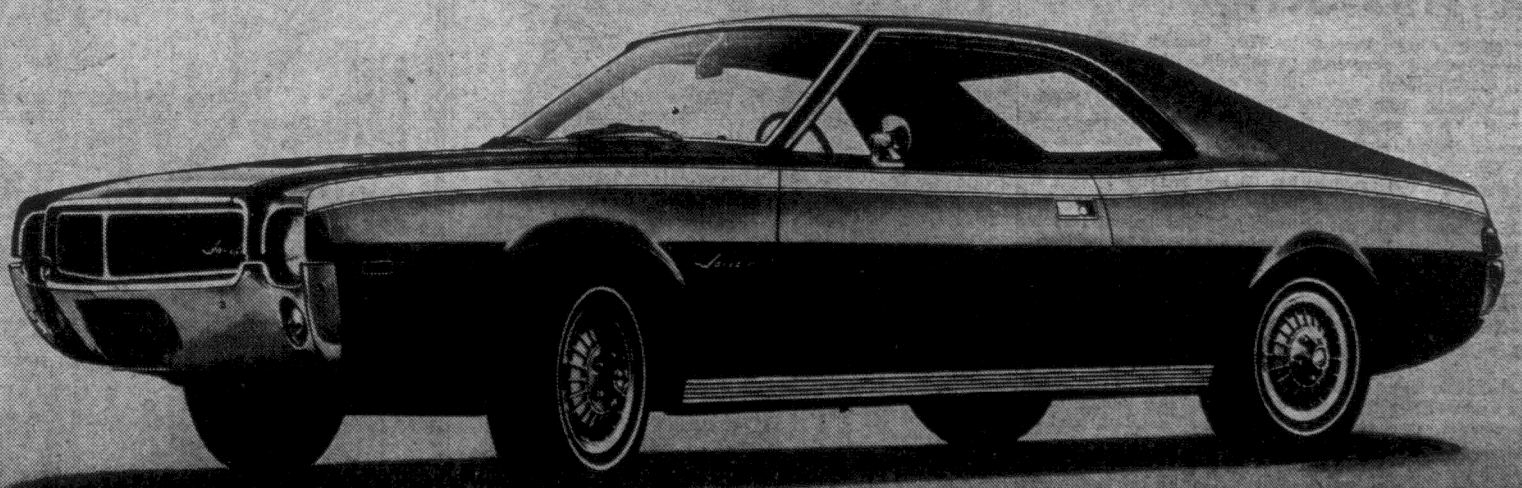
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Full Stable of 'Mayors,' Why Do They Need More?

By HUMPHREY DAVY
North Saanich Reeve J. B. Cummings deplores the abolition of the honorable and ancient title of "reeve" in British Columbia.
He's the only reeve who has protested a bill before the legislature which will do away with the title and make all heads of district municipalities "mayors."
It means that one of the oldest titles in the English language will disappear from common use.
"It's poor comfort to think that even here we must yield to standardization," said the reeve.
"But whatever way you look at it, we now have a full stable of mayors—waiting and wondering what the unpredictable stallion at James Bay will do next."

HIGHER STATUS
The government approved the change as the result of pressure from the Union of B.C. Municipalities. Some reeves apparently feel the title mayor carries with it a higher social status.
But any Canadian of Anglo-Saxon, Scot, Dane or German descent well versed in his language knows this isn't so.
The word reeve is believed derived from the Anglian word "gerefa" meaning



CUMMINGS
... honorable title

administration officer or steward. This is the parent or origin of the German title Graaf (count). In Scotland the term greeve is still in common use for an estate steward.
Reeve Cummings said reeves and aldermen administered the affairs of the towns and ports in Anglo-Saxon England.
"This was the happy state of affairs until 1066 when the Norman French moved in and bilingualism and the 'French Fact' reared its ugly head for the first time," said the reeve.

The title reeve was respected by William the Conqueror but it soon became unpopular when the Norman kings appointed reeves to collect taxes.

THANKLESS JOB

"Any child today can tell you of the difficulties Robin Hood had at that time with the Shire Reeve of Nottingham who wanted to collect his taxes for the king," he said. "Tax collecting is a thankless job—even today."

The reeve said the title mayor came into being in 1193 and since then its usage had spread over good part of the world.

The word mayor stems from the French "Maire" which in itself reaches back to the Roman Latin "Malor."

It was adopted and adapted by succeeding nations over the centuries to describe important officials; for example the chief office of the kings household was the "Malor Domus" or later "Major Domo," the reeve said.

There's lot more to the word, and Reeve Cummings, who will soon become a "Maire," gave a detailed account to the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday of the word's association with the history of the English-speaking people.



PRESIDENT OF American Motors (Canada) Ltd. and group vice-president of American Motors Corp., Earl Brownridge has resigned his latter post to become a candidate for nomination as the Tory member of Parliament for the constituency of Peel South. He will continue to serve as head of the Canadian corporation.

Drinking in Car

John Johnson, 2535 Selwyn, was fined \$50 in central court Wednesday for consuming liquor in a public place.

Court was told Johnson was drinking in a car on the Island Highway near Mill Bay March 2.

AFTER LIBERALS CHOOSE A NEW LEADER

Bennett Wants Talks With Ottawa

A full-scale federal-provincial conference on fiscal jurisdictional problems should be held in Victoria as soon as practicable after the Liberals choose the new party leader and prime minister next week, Premier Bennett said Wednesday.

He said B.C. would provide "a good environment in which to start off the new government (in) an atmosphere of cooperative federalism."

It was his reply, to reporters, to Prime Minister Pearson's statement he was astonished

that the B.C. government continues to collect double fees for off-shore oil exploration permits despite a Supreme Court of Canada decision and Ottawa's suggestion for a federal-provincial meeting on the issue.

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Russian Policies Keep Tensions High

Soviet Russia has used the tension in the Middle East as an excuse to establish five naval bases in the Mediterranean, a Jewish spokesman said here Wednesday.

"The present tense situation between the Arabs and the Jews in Israel is entirely due to Soviet policies," said Alan Rose of Montreal.

"The only solution is for the Israelis and the Arabs to have direct negotiation without intervention by any other power—and particularly Soviet Russia."

Just back from a visit to Israel, Mr. Rose is on a speaking tour of Canada. He is national director of public relations for the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada and editor of The Canadian Zionist, its national publication.

"The Russians have between 50 and 60 ships in the Mediterranean and, as long as they remain, there is little prospect of easing the Middle East tension," he said.

"The United Nations organization is powerless as long as this situation continues. The tragedy is more than 225 people, including three school children, have been killed or maimed since the end of the June war."

Mr. Rose referred particularly to the bomb which exploded under an Israeli bus near

Eilat, the Red Sea port of Israel, killing and injuring some of its passengers.

"Ironically," he said, "the Israelis are spending a fortune on the Arabs, because they don't want first and second-class citizens. But for the intervention of Russia, I believe they could live in peace."

Mr. Rose said Israel has a population of nearly 2,500,000 Jews and 1,400,000 Arabs. There is compulsory military service for both men and women of Israel from 18 to 21.

"They have a unified command, but army, navy and air force uniforms are different, and the Israeli air force is rated as one of the best in the world. Some say they can turn their jets around faster than anyone else."

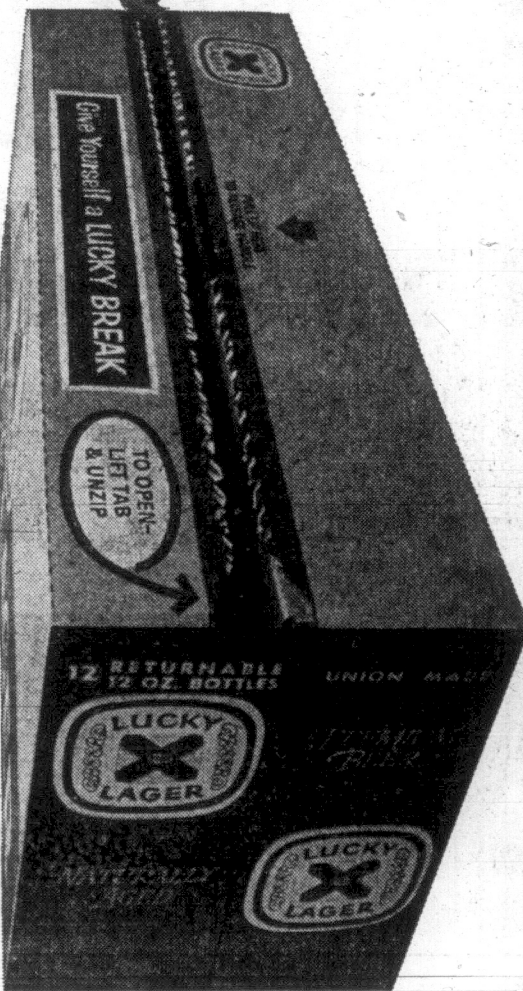
Mr. Rose was asked what was the reason for the present anti-Jewish feeling in Poland.

"This is actually a fight between two factions in the Communist Party—the more liberal and the less liberal."

Mr. Rose addressed members of Victoria's Jewish community at a public meeting in Temple Emanuel, 1461 Blanshard Street, Wednesday night.

He said there are 225,000 Jewish people in Canada, of whom about 8,000 live in Vancouver and about 200 in Victoria.

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It's in April Reader's Digest—now on sale. Also featured in this issue: *Why Students Turn to Drugs and The Difficult Art of Being a Parent*. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today.

ANXIETIES REDUCED

Pressures Removed At This School

Today children learn because they like to learn, teacher Joan Schwartz said Tuesday.

Mrs. Schwartz, who is in charge of the progressive Craigdarroch School, spoke before the Victoria Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children at Marigold Elementary School.

They don't need the threat of exams to make them learn, she told her audience.

"At our school the teachers are there to serve the children in whatever reasonable way the children might demand," she said.

"We make no rules except those involving safety and general welfare. Our children dress as they see fit; they sit where they want to sit and as far as possible do the things they want to do."

Even so, said Mrs. Schwartz, youngsters want to learn academic subjects as well as playing.

Craigdarroch School was founded in the summer of 1966

Marigold Centre Seeks Card Tables

Bingo was the main feature at Marigold Senior Citizens' Centre this afternoon.

The centre at Marigold Scout Hall is open from 1:30 to 4 p.m. each Thursday, and all men and women of 65 and over are welcome.

Volunteers are asked to contact Mrs. J. Duncan at 479-1258. The committee is looking for discarded card tables for the Thursday socials.

College Principal Presbytery Guest

Dr. Harriet Christie, principal of Covenant College, Toronto, will be guest of the Victoria Presbytery, United Church of Canada, Friday.

She will address a meeting of Anglicans and United churchmen in the lounge of Metropolitan United Church at 10 a.m. and in the social suite of First United Church at 4:30 p.m.

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Hellyer: Dedication, Determination and Drive

By VICTOR MACKIE
(Second in a Series)

OTTAWA — The best organization in the Liberal leadership campaign appears to be operating for Transport Minister Paul Hellyer. If dedication, drive and determination produce the expected results, the 44-year-old Toronto man should emerge as the next prime minister of Canada after April 6.

He has been working for months with that goal in mind. The long tedious days of preparation and spade work are now paying off in committed delegates.

With only a few days left to voting day, Mr. Hellyer's people in his headquarters at Hellyer House, half a block from Parliament Hill, see the three top contenders running neck and neck. They see them entering the home stretch for the first ballot with between 500 and 600 votes apiece. The three men out in front, they claim, are:

Mr. Hellyer, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Try to Catch Up

In fourth place and running hard to try to catch up they see Trade and Commerce Minister Robert Winters and Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister John Turner.

Together, next in order, they claim their analysis shows Health and Welfare Minister Allan MacEachen and Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Farther down the field and lagging behind they see Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene and Eric Kierans, the former Quebec provincial Liberal cabinet minister.

There are 2,482 delegates to the convention. Of that total the Hellyer organization has perhaps the best and most accurate tabs on how most of them will be voting. They have checked and double checked and cross checked their information on the delegates. Where a man or woman is a known supporter for Mr. Hellyer and that has been verified they have that support tabulated on a special performance sheet that is kept up to date daily.

The support of the other candidates is also shown.

There are of course gaps because there are so many delegates who are uncommitted at this stage. But the number uncommitted is not nearly as large as the staff working for Mr. Martin contends, according to Hellyer's organization.

They disagree with the Martin group's conclusion that at least 50 per cent of the delegates will arrive at the convention uncommitted. It is not nearly that large, say the Hellyer people. It was earlier in the campaign, but not now. They think two-thirds of the delegates will have committed themselves come convention time.

The suggestions that any candidate will wind up with 700 votes on the first ballot is dismissed as ludicrous by the Hellyer group. They have facts and figures to support their arguments. (Mr. Martin's people have confidently predicted their man will get 700 votes on the first ballot.)

Altered Picture

One of the complications in this leadership race is the late entry of Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Winters. It has altered the picture. Both have taken support from men like Mr. Sharp and Mr. Hellyer who were in early. But the Hellyer people claim that Mr. Sharp has suffered severely while their man has managed to retain most of his initial support and is picking up more as he goes along.

Campaign chairman for Mr. Hellyer is Robert Andras, member of Parliament for Port Arthur. He justifiably boasts of the efficiency and effectiveness of the Hellyer organization.

Interviewed in his office in Hellyer House at 14 Metcalfe Street in Ottawa, he was frank in his assessment of the leadership race. He called in staff workers and instructed them to answer questions on the understanding they would not be quoted directly. He

Abortion Law Backed by State

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A bill outlining one of the most liberal procedures for legal abortions in the U.S. was enacted 82 to 24 by the Maryland House of Delegates Monday night.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew has said he is for broadening the state's 100-year-old limitation.

With Agnew's signature, the Maryland law will expand to four from one the reasons for terminating pregnancy ahead of delivery and include abortion with other medical practices administered by the profession.

In addition to the sole previous reason of termination if the mother's life is endangered by continued pregnancy, the new law will allow an abortion if it is a threat to her physical or mental health, resulted from a rape or if the child is likely to be born deformed or mentally retarded.

refused to discuss the position of other candidates although some of the other staff were not so determined to stick to discussing only the chances of their own man.

Respect Veteran

Candidly they admitted that they were having trouble tracking down and pinpointing the actual delegate support for Mr. Martin. But their political instincts told them it would be "substantial" and they were making allowances for it as witnessed in their placing the veteran among the first place contenders.

During the weekend, Mr.

Hellyer staged a hectic tour of the Maritimes, Newfoundland and Quebec. He has already visited these areas and has been across Canada once in the campaign. His ability to speak French has surprised French Canadians. He has been quietly practising and improving his grasp of the second official language ever since he made up his mind to run for the leadership, according to his staff.

Making a rundown on his support across Canada they view his strength in British Columbia as "good." They put him in first place in that province among the committed delegates with Mr.

Turner a close second and Kierans third. In Alberta they see Mr. Hellyer with over one half of the committed delegates. There are 181 delegates there and 97 known to be committed. Mr. Turner they find has about the same strength, and Mr. Sharp is strong too.

Firm Indication

In Saskatchewan they frankly state they don't know how much support Mr. Hellyer had. They say it will depend a good deal on how Premier Ross Thatcher moves at the convention. He is reported swinging between Mr. Hellyer and Mr. Winters.

In Manitoba there are 149 delegates. The Hellyer organization has a firm indication on how 114 of those delegates will vote. It claims it has 50 delegates definitely committed for Hellyer with a number of others likely to swing to his support.

Ontario is the strong base for Mr. Hellyer, with Toronto providing solid support, according to his organization. His workers claim he is the leader of all the candidates in that province with committee delegates. Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh coming out so strongly for the transport minister in mid-March helped boost his stock considerably.

In Port Arthur for example, they claim six out of six delegates.

Quebec was an unknown quantity for Hellyer when his organization was interviewed. They were preparing for his swing into Quebec Sunday. Advance reports they have received were "surprisingly favorable." They acknowledge that Mr. Trudeau will probably run first in that province with Mr. Martin likely second and Mr. Hellyer third.

Hectic Activity

In New Brunswick they are happy with local press reports that Mr. Hellyer is leading. The rest of the Maritimes

they could not assess before last weekend because the transport minister was about to head for the hustings talking to delegates and seeking to sell himself to the Maritimers. The same applied to Newfoundland.

Mr. Andras answered questions in between taking telephone calls from across the country. Hellyer House was a scene of hectic activity as the convention deadline comes closer. George Wither and Joseph McLaughlin, both of Winnipeg, are key cogs of the organization which is apparently operating smoothly as its final big test draws near.



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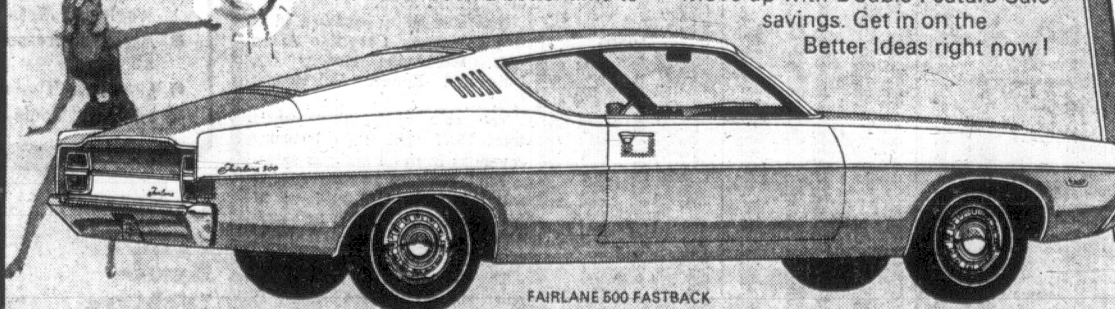
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Phelps Dodge was the first of four big copper producers to reach a new labor contract with the United Steelworkers of America and 25 affiliated unions which had been on strike since last July 15. The company resumed operations March 20.

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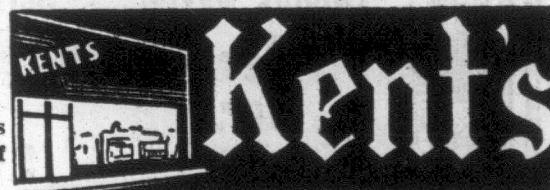
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Weight Problem Delays Boeing's Mammoth Jet

By AB KENT
 Business Editor

Birth of Boeing's supersonic transport has been delayed through overweight.

The Boeing SST—being developed as a joint defence-commercial project—is the Seattle-based company's shining hope to win the world faster-than-sound jet transport race.

But the British-French Concorde, which has also had its troubles, may be in flying service by the time the Boeing aircraft is ready for its trials, according to reports south of the border.

The U.S. federal aviation administration is not saying how far behind its design objectives the SST actually is, but it is understood the 675,000-pound plane is 50,000 pounds overweight, reducing its range when loaded to 2,300 miles. This is 1,300 miles short of specifications.

So instead of giving the plane its first flight in 1970, Boeing will have to trim off the fat and come up with acceptable modifications by late 1971 or early in 1972 in order to launch an economic craft.

As it stands, according to aircraft industry people, the SST would have to sacrifice fuel or passengers, either of which would lessen its operating economy.

But the administration's SST director, Maj.-Gen. J. C. Maxwell, said now is the time to make changes, before the prototype is built. Others that are being considered relate to control surfaces.

But what may be more important to Boeing's baby is a rumored \$100 million cutback in this year's \$223 million SST budget.

In three years, world productive capacity of molybdenum has nearly doubled, according to T. H. McClelland, president of Endako Mines Ltd.

From 75 million pounds in 1964, output reached 140 million pounds by the end of 1967.

But due to unstable world economic and political considerations, the outlook for molybdenum in 1968 remains uncertain, he said.

Endako is in a favorable position, however, because its molybdenum output is com-

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mitted to long-term sales contracts and is of a relatively high quality with little impurity.

Mr. McClelland sees long-term demand for moly, although in late 1967 prices weakened through some overstocking by Japanese and European consumers and because of the industry's ability to produce more of the metal.

Principal use of moly is to alloy steel for special products and tool-making.

Helicopters will spray B.C. log boom storage areas with a new, decomposing insecticide this year in an effort to reduce danger to marine life.

Sprays are necessary to combat the wood-destroying ambrosia beetle and in the past benzene hexachloride has been used. This year it will be limited to salt water where there are strong tidal currents, and used before spring migration of young salmon, the Council of Forest Industries says.

The new insect killer,

methyl trithion, is the result of three years' research involving fish and wildlife officers.

A preferred share offering by B.C. Telephone Co. is expected to go on the market at par.

The syndicate handling distribution is preparing to offer 400,000 shares, each bearing interest of 6.8 per cent, to raise \$10 million, a reduction of \$5 million from what was expected earlier.

Development of its old Pinchi Lake mercury property in northern B.C. by Cominco last year cost \$2.687 million. The mine, closed since 1944, is being rehabilitated and according to a current report will be back in production early in 1969 to meet new demand for quicksilver.

The company proposes to use trackless mining methods to feed a mill of 800 tons per day capacity. A truck haulage adit has been driven 1,350 feet from surface to ore body.

South Africa Eyes Free Gold Market

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Finance Minister Nicolaas Diederichs gave a clear indication Wednesday that South Africa—the world's biggest gold producer—would sell some of its gold on the new free market but he did not say how much.

There was no categorical statement in Diederichs' budget speech to Parliament that South Africa—which already has about \$727,200,000 worth of gold in store—would channel gold into the open market.

But several times Diederichs gave clear signs that this was the government's plan under the two-tier gold system established two weeks ago at a meeting of Western central bankers in Washington.

Under the two-tier gold system, one level is for trading among central banks in the London gold pool at the fixed price of \$35 U.S. an ounce, and the other is a free market price determined by supply and demand. South Africa is not a pool member.

The budget itself—reflecting the prosperous state of the South African economy—was largely a "standstill" budget designed to contain inflation, already firmly in check.

Diederichs said the government is going ahead with a \$115,000,000 plan to assist gold mines likely to close down within eight years if they did not get government help.

Then he added: "It is possible that the new situation in regard to gold sales may remove the need of assistance. But there are still many uncertainties regarding the future gold price on the free market. The situation is still too obscure to permit any realistic estimate of such additional revenue."

LONDON (Reuters) — The pound sterling slipped below its official U.S. dollar parity today for the first time since the world monetary crisis two weeks ago.

Its rate on London's foreign exchange market fell to \$2.3980 U.S., two-fifths of a cent below its overnight level. Parity is \$2.40.

There was no heavy pressure on the currency, but dealers said world monetary uncertainties made sterling extremely vulnerable even to small selling.

PARIS (AP) — The price of gold continued to drop on the free Paris market today, setting at \$38.86 U.S. an ounce, its lowest point in a week. Gold was traded at \$40.22 an ounce Wednesday.

Market analysts said the falling price was due to uncertainty about South African plans on selling newly-mined gold. Many traders were said to be hedging against the possibility of South Africa's shipping new gold to the Continent, where its abundance would keep prices down.

Total volume today was \$10,019,000, compared with \$13,422,200 Wednesday.

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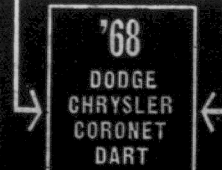
VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at \$1.07 for cheques, \$1.07 for notes and \$1.05 for silver sales for notes.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/16 at \$1.06 3/4. Pound sterling was down 1/16 at \$2.39.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar was down 1/16 at \$2 23/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/16 at \$2.39 25/64.

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Living Costs Continue Rise in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose three-tenths of one per cent in February, rising for the fifth straight month at an annual rate of four per cent, the U.S. labor department said Wednesday.

At the same time wholesale prices took the biggest monthly jump in two years, seven-tenths of one per cent, including a sharp 1.5-per-cent rise in food costs that will probably be reflected later in grocery prices.

"It does appear it will continue to go up," Commissioner Arnold Chase of the bureau of labor statistics said of the rise in the cost of living.

The February increase brought the consumer price index to 119.0, meaning it cost \$11.9 last month to purchase typical family goods and services worth \$10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

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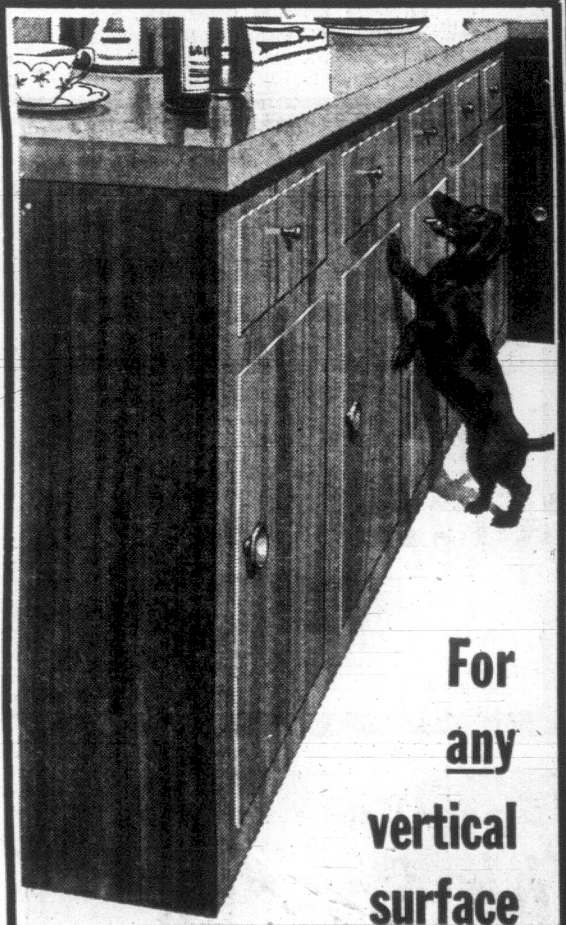
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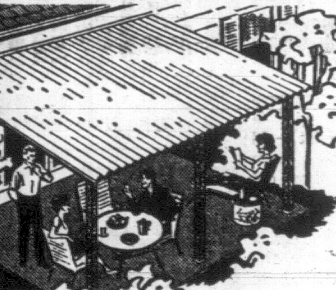


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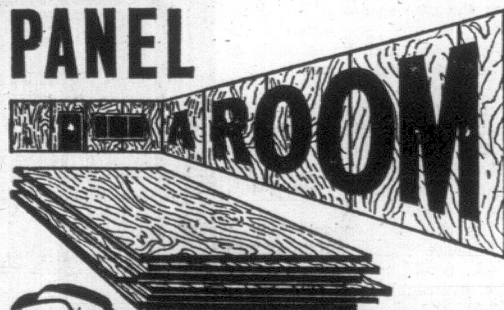
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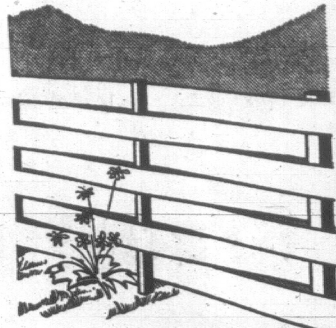
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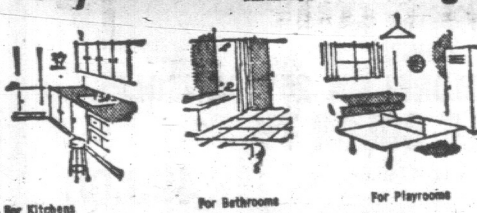


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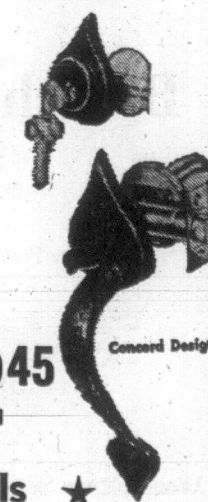
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Spell Tinline With Capital T ... Talent, Too!

By DOUG PEDED

Even around athletic arenas it isn't considered polite to ask a lady-her age.

However, it is no secret that it was three years ago when Dorothy Tinline partnered Beate Massman, of Buffalo, N.Y., to win the senior women's doubles crown in the Canadian tennis championships.

That suggests that Miss Tinline should have trouble keeping up with the younger set in the stamina-sapping singles matches of badminton tournaments, especially when the battles go beyond the minimum two games.



DOROTHY TILINE
... talented Torontonian

"I guess I surprised everybody," Dorothy commented after sidelining Miss Boyce. "I was able to give Sherri a lot of trouble with a cross-court return of service. That was what won it for me."

Doubles Champs Had to Struggle

It is doubtful if Miss Tinline expected to get past today's singles semi-final, but it is certain she is hoping to regain the women's closed doubles crown in tonight's finals with her renowned Toronto partner, Marj Shedd.

The Shedd-Tinline combination had held the doubles diadem for six years before they were upset by Montrealeers Jean Miller and Pat Moody in last year's national tournament. "I hope we'll play better than last year," said Dorothy. "I played very poorly and I hope I can give Marj more support this time."

She provided plenty of talented support Wednesday night for her southpaw partner, who has collected a host of national titles in her long shuttle career, as the Toronto pair breezed past Victorians Wendy Cuppage and Jean Wescott 11-3, 11-3 in the quarter-final round.

Miller and Moody had to struggle in their first game but looked the part of champions the rest of the way as they reached the semis with an 8-15, 15-5, 15-0 win over Winnipeggers Ann McDairmid and Susan Latournerie.

Alison Advances but Judy Tripped

Also reaching the doubles semis were the Ontario pair of Barbara O'Brien and Joyce Paton and the impressive Vancouver duo of Sharon Whittaker and Mimi Nilsson.

Miss Whittaker fired a series of accurate shots as she reached the women's closed singles semi with an 11-8, 11-7 win over Calgary's Jean Folinsbee.

Alison Daysmith, who wrestled the singles crown away from Miss Whittaker last year, appeared to be playing her best badminton of the season as she sidelined Mimi Nilsson 11-3, 11-3.

Judy Rollick, like Miss Daysmith and Miss Whittaker a former Victorian, continued to have her troubles. The fourth-seeded Vancouver swinger was upset 11-7, 12-10 in the quarters by Alberta's Sandra Kolb.

Judy fared better in the mixed doubles, however, joining husband Bruce to reach today's semis with a 15-2, 15-8 win over Barbara O'Brien of Toronto and Winnipeg's Bruce Alexander.

In Spring-Time, Hopes Are Fancy

NEW YORK (AP) — It's nine months until the Davis Cup challenge round, but Uncle Sam is getting his appetite whetted again.

The Yanks, it seems, are always winning the Davis Cup in the spring.

The newest fever is inspired by Arthur Ashe's victory over Spain's Manuel Santana in the Garden Challenge Trophy tennis tournament Wednesday night. The score was 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Not only that, but Clark Graebner, Ashe's Davis Cup team-mate, also moved into the men's semi-finals on a 10-8, 7-5 triumph over Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic and there are a pair of other Americans in the wings.

Ashe and Graebner clash in the semi-finals Friday. The other semi-finalists will be decided tonight when Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., plays Herbert FitzGibbon of Garden City, N.Y., in one match and top-seeded Roy Emerson faces Holland's Tom Okker in the other.

EMERSON BLOCKADE
So the United States is sure of at least three semi-finalists. Only Emerson apparently stands between an American victory, and Roy isn't too keyed up. He's signing a \$100,000 pro contract Monday.

With Emerson turning pro on the heels of John Newcombe and Tony Roche, Australia will be left with a skeleton team. The best Aussie players are Bill Bowrey and Ray Ruffels, both already eliminated in this event.

Billie Jean King, the women's favorite, plays Winnie Shaw of Scotland tonight in the women's quarter-finals.

Second-seeded Ann Haydon Jones of England beat Francoise Durr of France 6-2, 6-4 to go into the semis.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Springfield 4, Hershey 1.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Omaha 5, Kansas City 7.
Fort Worth 3, Tulsa 3.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Clinton 5, New Haven 4 (best-of-seven Northern Division final tied 3-3).
Charlotte 2, Greensboro 4 (best-of-seven Southern Division final tied 2-2).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus 4, Munksgaard 5 (first game of best-of-seven semifinal).
WESTERN JUNIOR
Moore Jaw 3, Eastern 9 (Eastern wins best-of-seven semifinal 4-0, one tie).

Saanichton Clubs Clipped in Finals

Esquimalt Teamsters defeated Saanichton 31-12 in the first game of the pre-midnight boys' Lower Island basketball final as Mark Unwin scored 18 points.

First United Aces downed Saanichton in the pre-midnight girls' Lower Island final by an identical score.

Elementary Title

Willows Elementary School defeated Lake Hill 44-32 to win the Greater Victoria elementary basketball sudden-death final on Wednesday at Colquhoun Junior Secondary School.

Grant Boland led winners with 18 points.

Versatile Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Pease, a 235-pound, two-way halfback and former junior college All-American, has been signed by the British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference.



THE TRAIL TO SWEEP

Only player with chance to nail down three titles in Canadian closed badminton championships is Vancouver's Bruce Rollick (left). Clubmate Rolf Paterson shows path Bruce must take on draw sheets at Victoria Racquet Club. Closed finals are on tap tonight. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

'Responsible Group' Would Satisfy Molson

WHL SUMMARIES

GP	W	L	T	F	Pts.
Portland	69	35	6	238	160 82
Seattle	69	34	7	202	159 73
San Diego	69	30	34	231	227 65
Phoenix	69	28	39	208	226 56
Vancouver	70	25	40	206	231 50
AHL	80	43	30	776	261 —

Next games: Tonight—Vancouver at Seattle.

SEATTLE 1, PORTLAND 4

Scoring—None. Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Portland, Jones (A. Schmutz) 5-8.

Penalties—Hokela (S) 4:20, Van Impe (P) 4:35, Cates (S) 8:46, Madigan (P) 11:29, Cates (S) 14:33, Kearns (P) 15:35.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Portland, Johnson 1-51.

2. Portland, Madigan 7-32.

4. Portland, C. Schmutz (Van Impe) 11-10.

3. Seattle, Leonard (Holmes) 15-35.

Penalties—Kearns (P) 7:24, Leonard (S) 7:24, Ward (S) 10-41.

Shots on goal: Seattle 8, Portland 6. Attendance: 3,818.

PHOENIX 4, SAN DIEGO 2

No scoring.

Penalty—Eagle (SD) 7:48.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Phoenix, Jankowski (Topoli, Wilcox) 6-8.

2. San Diego, Eagle (Hills, Ehrenwerth) 12-21.

3. Phoenix, Topoli (Jankowski, Bucal) 11-18.

Phoenix, Stefanow (Hucal, Labrosse), 18-31.

Penalty—Lamoureux (P) 14:16.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Phoenix, Jankowski (Topoli, Wilcox) 12-21.

2. San Diego, Ronson (Gschafflian, Eagle) 4-25.

6. Phoenix, Wilcox (Topoli, Dunville) 12-21.

Penalty—Evans (SD) 8:40.

Shots on goal: Phoenix 9, San Diego 11.

Attendance: 7,544.

DISCHARGED from Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday

was Ollie Molanen. Victoria Chinooks' centre and Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League's most valuable player, Ollie was injured in freak auto mishap earlier this month—two days before Canadian final series against Hamilton.

PRO BASKETBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Detroit 109, Boston 88 (Detroit leads best-of-seven Eastern Division semifinal 2-1).

Philadelphia 138, New York 132 (Philadelphia leads best-of-seven Eastern semifinal 2-1).

Chicago 104, Los Angeles 96 (Los Angeles leads best-of-seven Western Division semifinal 2-1).

Pittsburgh 133, Indiana 134 (Pittsburgh wins best-of-five Eastern semifinal 3-0).

Minnesota 116, Kentucky 107 (Minnesota leads best-of-five Eastern semifinal 2-1).

New Orleans 105, Denver 98 (New Orleans leads best-of-five Western semifinal 2-0).

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SAANICH BOXLA Registration

Second registration session for boys between the ages of six and 16 wishing to play in the Saanich Minor Lacrosse Association will be held Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Hampton lacrosse box and "The Chalet" at Town and Country Shopping Plaza.

Boys living in the Braefoot Park area and wishing to play with the Saanich organization are asked to register at the above locations until the new Braefoot box is completed.

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CARTY TB SUSPECT ... DIETZ, FERRARO STRICKEN

Maladies Endanger Pro Careers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Atlanta slugger Rico Carty, confined to the Southeast Florida Tuberculosis Hospital near here, starts a series of extensive physical examinations today to determine if he has tuberculosis.

The 27-year-old Braves' left fielder entered the hospital Wednesday night after physicians here examined him and the club announced it was likely he had the disease.

A spokesman for the hospital said the full staff of seven doctors, four surgeons and various consultants will consider Carty's case. He said there was no indication how long the tests might take.

Meanwhile, other Atlanta players and team officials were being tested to determine if they have the disease. However, trainer Harvey Stone said it was a precautionary measure and that Carty's illness may be pneumonia.

Carty, who reported for training about 10 pounds under his playing weight of 200 pounds, recently had complained of "being weak and just not feeling right," and had lost another six pounds at camp.

"If he's really got it, he's certain to be out for the year," said Paul Richards, vice-president of the Braves.

Braves' infielder Red Schoendienst, now manager of St. Louis Cardinals, was struck with TB in the 1958 season, had a portion of his right lung removed in February of 1959, and returned to the field in 1960. He ended his player career in 1963.

TORONTO (CP)—David Molson, president of Montreal Canadiens, Wednesday gave his support to the proposition that Vancouver should have a National Hockey League franchise, but under certain conditions.

With his head up and his eyes wide open, Molson stickhandled adroitly through a maze of questions on a nationally-televised sports show.

Molson agreed with the panel that Vancouver was the best hockey city outside the NHL and that the Oakland Seals franchise was in, desperate trouble because of "incompetent ownership and management."

But he steadfastly refused to endorse a reported application to purchase and transfer the Oakland franchise to Vancouver by Labatt Breweries of Canada Ltd.

He said he would endorse an application from a solid, responsible group and contended that there still has been no formal application by Labatt's either to take over the Oakland franchise or to move it to Vancouver.

Both applications, when made, would have to be approved by nine of the 12 NHL governors, of whom Molson is one.

Part of Labatt's offer is underwriting a reported \$700,000 debt owned by the 53 Oakland shareholders to the NHL and Molson said that if this is not repaid by the May 15 deadline established by league president Clarence Campbell, the franchise would revert to the league.

BONA-FIDE OFFERS
He said there were at least two bona-fide offers already to take over the franchise and keep it in the San Francisco-Oakland areas.

He also said that the league is committed legally and morally to keep the franchise there for at least one more year under a television contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Molson added that Jack Kent Cooke undertook the Los Angeles Kings franchise only on the understanding that there would be an NHL rival in the San Francisco Bay area, which Molson described as half of the greatest intensity rivalry in North America.

Pinned down on Vancouver, he said "I am in favor of a National Hockey League franchise in Vancouver," but only on the basis that it met all requirements set forth by the NHL governors.

QUARTER-FINALS
George Thorpe and Herb Kirkconnell (Ont.) defeated Doug McGillivray and Lorraine Thorne (Alta.) 15-10, 15-11.

George Lane and Eric Hiberson (Victoria) defeated Sid Wimby and Derek Leader (Vancouver) 15-8, 15-12.

Ray Gorman (Alta.) and Dave Adams (Vancouver) defeated Reg Hendley and Jim Lynch (Vancouver) 15-11, 15-11.

Bill Heans and Bill Powell (New Brunswick) defeated D. Thompson and G. Young (Vancouver) 15-10, 15-8.

VETERANS' DOUBLES
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JUNIOR
Mike Patterson (Alta.) defeated Bob Gurn (Ont.) 15-10, 15-11.

James McKee (Alta.) defeated Greg Carter (Alta.) 15-8, 15-14.

James McKee (Alta.) defeated LeRoy Williams (B.C.) 15-13, 15-7.

Gary Newman (Man.) defeated Morley Jones (Vancouver) 15-10, 15-11.

Richard Bourne (B.C.) defeated Morley Echlin (Alta.) 15-10, 15-11.

Don Ross (Alta.) defeated Don Smith (Alta.) 15-8, 15-15.

Randy Bourne (B.C.) defeated Murray Beighton (Man.) 15-12, 15-3.

Brian Dick (Alta.) defeated Glenek Eskelkewicz (Ont.) 15-8, 15-5.

LADIES' SINGLES
Jennifer Dakin (Ont.) defeated Mireille Caza (Que.) 11-8, 11-4.

Lyn Polson (B.C.) defeated Gail Snowden (B.C.) 11-8, 11-2.

Nancy McKelley (Ont.) defeated Pauline Lafreniere (Que.) 11-3, 11-3.

Sherri Boyce (Alta.) defeated Sue Broadham (Que.) 11-1, 11-4.

Barbara Nash (B.C.) defeated Wilma Marriott (Alta.) 11-8, 11-1.

Susan Connor (Alta.) defeated Susan Wilcox (Man.) by default.

Sandra Kolb (Alta.) defeated Barbara Alexander (Alta.) 11-3, 11-3.

Jane Dubord (B.C.) defeated Melaine Murray (Man.) 11-3, 11-2.

MIXED DOUBLES
Taylor Echlin and Nancy McKelley (Ont.) defeated Doug McGillivray and Lorraine Thorne (Alta.) 15-10, 15-11.

Mike Patterson and Wilma Marriott (Ont.) defeated Bob Gurn and Lynn Vincent (Ont.) 15-12, 15-13.

Bob McKelley and Leslie Wood (Alta.) defeated Lucien Layote and Mireille Caza (Que.) 15-8, 15-10.

Richard Bourne and Barbara Nash (B.C.) defeated James McKee and Brenda Reed (Ont.) 15-4, 15-12.

Don Ross (Alta.) and Jennifer Dakin (Ont.) defeated Dave Sorenson and Wendy Aaronson (B.C.) 15-4, 15-4.

LeRoy Williams (B.C.) and Jane Dubord (B.C.) defeated Andre Martineau and Jean Macdonnell (Que.) 15-8, 15-4.

Glenek Eskelkewicz and Linda Fabris (Ont.) defeated Gary Newman and Len Polson (Alta.) 15-12, 15-11.

Brian Dick and Sherri Boyce (Alta.) defeated Fernand Drouin and Pauline Lafreniere (Que.) 15-10, 15-13.

Marriage by Yves Test for Honesty

CLOSED SHUTTLE RESULTS

Marriott Upsets Pare; Rollick Trying for Three

If honesty is a virtue, Charles Marriott is about as virtuous as they come in the 1968 edition of the Canadian badminton championships.

Marriott wasn't expected to beat many people in the parade of shuttle stars at the Racquet Club courts, but when they blew the whistle for this afternoon's semi-finals of the men's closed singles, there was Charles stepping out against defending champion Wayne Macdonnell.

The candid 155-pounder surprised the experts by scotching through his first three opponents and then dropped a bombshell Wednesday night by outlasting slender Yves Pare, the master shotmaker from Montreal who was seeded fourth in the singles chase.

Marriott turned loose a good variety of shots and a large portion of determination as he hammered out an 18-17, 15-10 decision over Pare, who again was handicapped by his shortage of smashing power and often left himself in poor position to permit easy kills by the 20-year-old Albertan.

"It was just lucky," commented Marriott with refreshing honesty when the upset was accomplished. "I'm playing away over my head."

"I've never won anything of importance," he added, "and I haven't been playing well this season. I just came out here hoping to get a good draw."

"Yves didn't have a good game tonight. I was run down in the first game, but didn't have to run much in the second because he was making mistakes."

Although he feels he had not played well earlier this season, Marriott did reach the Alberta singles final. In that one he was, he said, beaten badly by Reidar Getz, the former Victoria resident who is now tennis, squash and badminton instructor at Edmonton's Royal Glenora Club.

Some indication of what was in store for Marriott in today's match was displayed Wednesday as Macdonnell served notice he is getting serious about winning a seventh national singles crown.

Wayne went against Getz in the quarterfinals and although the Edmonton swatter played well, he just didn't have the hitting strength to score points against the accomplished and agile champion.

Macdonnell took the first game by a 15-3 count and lowered the boom in the second, blasting out a 15-1 margin.

Meeting in today's other semi were Calgary's 19-year-old Jamie Paulson and burly Bruce Rollick, the hard-hitting Vancouverite who has beaten Macdonnell several times this season.

Paulson, just returned from a four-week European tour, had a little too much of everything for his Montreal foe as he subdued Lane Bickel 15-10, 15-8.

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Top-Dogs 'Bitten' As Form Forgotten

Only Oaklanders Stay With Script

By Canadian Press

Somewhere misplaced the National Hockey League script—Wednesday night.

Among the more unexpected results was a 6-0 shutout of Montreal Canadiens by Toronto Maple Leafs while St. Louis Blues cleaned Philadelphia Flyers 3-0 and Los Angeles Kings lost 5-3 to Minnesota North Stars.

The only predictable result was Pittsburgh Penguins' 7-4 victory over Oakland Seals, although even there it took six straight Pittsburgh goals to overcome the suddenly fired-up Seals.

Although the Eastern Division result did nothing to the standings, with Montreal already division champions and Toronto out of the playoff picture, the Western results simply created a greater traffic jam at the top than already existed.

The Flyers and the Kings went into Wednesday games tied with 71 points as co-leaders of the Western Division, although Philadelphia has two games in hand. But the Minnesota victory boosted them to within two points of the leaders with two games remaining in the 74-game schedule.

ELIMINATION CLOSE

And Pittsburgh retained a thin chance of catching St. Louis for the fourth and final playoff berth in the West, although a victory by St. Louis tonight against Philadelphia in Quebec City could eliminate the Penguins despite their game tie in the closing league games.

St. Louis has one more game remaining than Pittsburgh.

Other games tonight have New York Rangers at Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks are in Detroit against the Red Wings.

Wednesday the Leafs looked like a team warming up for the playoffs, or a team playing for next year's contract, while the Canadiens gave the impression they just weren't going to take any chances on getting hurt.

After the game, Montreal coach Toe Blake, while observing that his charges will have to play better than that if they want to stay in the Stanley Cup playoffs," also said:

"I'd never forgive myself if I told them to go out there and push themselves and someone was injured."

There wasn't much chance of anyone hurting himself as the Canadiens took only 26 shots at John Bower in the Toronto goal. The 45-year-old veteran recorded his third shutout of the season and 34th in the NHL.

GETS FIFTH SHUTOUT

At the same time Montreal goalie Rogation Vachon was tested 35 times, 19 times in the first period. Toronto goals went to Murray Oliver, with two, Bob Pulford, Mike Byers, Ron Ellis and Mike Walton.

At St. Louis, Glenn Hall picked up his fifth shutout of the year and 73rd in the NHL, as the Blues blasted 33 shots at Philadelphia goalie Doug Favell. Hall had only 17 chances to handle.

Th Seals had a 3-1 lead as the first period was ending when Ab McDonald and Leo Bevin got their first of two goals each. Wayne Hicks, Gene Ubriaco and Earl Ingarfield also scored for the Penguins.

John Brennenman, with two, Larry Cahan and Billy Harris were the Oakland scorers.

Wayne Connolly scored twice with others going to Parker MacDonald, Bob McCord and Ray Cullen as Minnesota drove to challenge the division leaders.

ROOKIE YEAR ENOUGH FOR SUCCESSFUL ONE?

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Coach Scotty Bowman of St. Louis Blues said Wednesday this—his rookie year as a National Hockey League coach—might also be his last year as coach of the Blues.

Bowman, at 33 the youngest coach in the NHL, said in an interview: "I'm not sure I will come back. At the end of the season I plan to take a vacation and see what I want to do. I want to analyse my feelings and then decide on my future."

Bowman took over the coaching chores from Lynn Patrick early in the season. Patrick decided to devote himself entirely to his general manager's role.

Bowman led the Blues from last place in the Western Division to strong contention for a playoff berth. The Blues virtually clinched the fourth playoff spot with a 3-0 victory Wednesday night over Philadelphia Flyers.

Victoria Club Cards Annual Competition

Annual President's-vs.-Captain's match will be played Saturday at Victoria Golf Club with players starting at the following times.

10:30—McKay and Leach vs. Cross and Pope.
10:57—Bond and Hendry vs. Stoneham and Skilling.
11:04—Rudolph and Emery vs. Madocks and Emery.
11:11—McFarlane and Foshbrooke vs. Harris and E. Brown.
11:25—Whitlow and E. Wilson vs. Walters and Anderson.
11:35—Hart and McMaster vs. Frewer and J. Featherstone.
11:46—Alexander and W. Thompson vs. Taylor and King.
11:53—North and Murphy vs. Priestman and Bine.
12:00—Morrow and Hunnington vs. Gunning and Laird.
12:07—C. Ripley and McCabe vs. D. Munro and McCull.
12:14—Fleming and Hutchison vs. Munro and Horwood.
12:21—Meredith and Felner vs. Whyte and Money.
12:28—G. Smith and J. D. D. Campbell vs. Chisholm and Farmer.
12:35—E. Scott and A. Bigelow vs. Branson and Link.
12:36—H. Brown and Mackie vs. Gowan and A. W. Brown.
12:42—Olson and Manning vs. Clarke and Halliday.
12:48—Wright and MacPherson vs. McPhee and Fairbairn.
12:56—Burt and Leslie vs. Finch-Noyes and Victory.
1:03—Murphy and Sutherland-Brown vs. Hall and Hayes.
1:10—Morris and Young vs. G. Thompson and Myers.
1:17—Mackay and Stokes vs. Clarke and Wager.
1:24—Owen and Morris vs. Morrison and G. Cranston.
1:31—Unicomb and Bapty vs. P. J. Mulcahy and Hale.
1:38—V. Smith and McGillivray vs. R. H. Harman and Meers.
1:45—Graham and Blake vs. Hubbard and Carter.
1:52—Glasford and R. Smith vs. J. H. Harman and Roberts.
1:59—Metcalfe and Mooney vs. Peers and Armstrong.
2:06—W. Sanford and J. Hopkins vs. MacDonald and Stirling.

NHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION					
Philadelphia	W	L	T	P	A
Los Angeles	21	38	13	134	122
Minnesota	22	37	15	136	118
St. Louis	21	34	15	134	122
Pittsburgh	22	34	13	136	118
Oakland	23	35	14	131	127

EASTERN DIVISION					
Montreal	W	L	T	P	A
New York	22	30	12	134	122
Boston	21	34	15	134	122
Toronto	22	31	11	132	113
Detroit	21	34	11	132	113

Next games: Tonight—New York at Boston, Chicago at Detroit, St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Quebec City.

MONTREAL 6, TORONTO 6

1. Toronto, Oliver (14) (Horton) 6:54.

2. Toronto, Byers (15) (Pelyk, Byers) 15:32.

Penalty—Pulford (7) 13:04.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Toronto, Pulford (19) (Walton, Horton) 8:13.

2. Toronto, Ellis (26) (Pulford, Walton) 14:38.

3. Toronto, Byers (2) (Keon, Oliver) 18:35.

Penalties—Ferguson (M) 8:54; Oliver (T) 17:03; Pelyk (T) 19:05.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Toronto, Walton (30) (Conacher, Pulford) 13:41.

Penalties—Conacher (T) 8:12; J. C. Tremblay (M) (minor, misconduct) 10:10.

Shots on goal by: Toronto 10 6-10-28 Montreal 19 12 5-33

Attendance: 15,887.

MINNESOTA 5, LOS ANGELES 3

1. Los Angeles, Robinson (9) (Amadio, Menard) 10:35.

2. Minnesota, P. MacDonald (18) (Connelly, Balon) 15:28.

Penalties—Collins (M) 24; L. MacDonald (LA) 5:15; Boudrias (M) 8:39; R. Lemieux (LA) 12:19.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Los Angeles, Irvine (18) (Gray, Joyal) 3:31.

2. Minnesota, Connelly (32) (McMahon, Cullen) 7:06.

3. Minnesota, McCord (3) (Cullen, McMahon) 12:33.

Penalties—Conacher (P) 8:32; MacDonald (McMahon) 15:35.

Penalties—Rife (LA) 5:57; 15:45; Parise (M), Amadio (LA) 12:20; 14:43; Gray (LA) 13:07.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Los Angeles, Labossiere (13) (Irvine, L. MacDonald) 2:46.

2. Minnesota, Cullen (23) (McMahon, P. MacDonald) 19:47.

Penalties—Balon (M) 4; H. Hughes (LA) 9:05.

Shots on goal by: Minnesota 7 12 7-26 Los Angeles 10 10 10-30

Attendance: 8,550.

PITTSBURGH 7, OAKLAND 4

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Consolation Cup Contests Hold Spotlight

Consolation Cup play continues in divisions four, five, six and seven of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association with all games this weekend scheduled for Saturday.

Saturday's schedule:

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m.
Division VIII (league)—Lake Hill Rangers vs. Peninsula Rovers at Lake Hill Elementary; Lake Hill Leafs vs. Whites Shop Easy at Gordon Head Junior High; Evening Optimists vs. Lake Hill Canadians at Lansdowne School; Langford vs. Esquimalt Lions at Belmont School; Cadboro Bay vs. Cordova Bay at Maynard Park; View Royal vs. Gordon Head Cosmos at Layzell Park; Ruby Road Esso vs. George F.C. at Shubourne School; University Realty—bye.

Division VII (consolation cup)—Lake Hill Kiwanis B vs. Peninsula Cougars at Windsor Park; Langford S.C. vs. Tsarilips at Grand Park; George F.C. vs. Cadboro Bay Gyros at Reynolds Road Park; Victoria Boys' Club—bye.

Division VI (consolation cup)—Lake Hill Kiwanis vs. Saanich Thistles at Cameron Park.

12 noon
Division V (consolation cup)—Oak Bay Optimists vs. Lake Hill Lucky Dollar at Hampton Park.

Division IV (consolation cup)—Britannia Legion vs. Langford S.C. at Central Park.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Baltimore 000 000 000 0-0 6 1
Minnesota 000 000 000 0-1 3 2
Howard, Leonard (6) Drabowsky (9), Brabender (11) and Hendricks, Blafeg (6), Merritt, Worthington (7), Perrin (8), Roland (11) and Look Home run: Minnesota—Killebrew.

California 000 000 120-3 8 1
Cleveland 000 010 002-7 11 2
Newman, Wright (3), Betteff (3), Burgeimer (7) and Taylor, McDowell, Allen (7), Fisher (8) and Arcie, Suarez (6). Home run: Cleveland—Harper.

Cincinnati 011 111 000-5 12 0
New York (N) 000 040 000-4 7 1
Arrigo, Nottebart (6), Abernathy (8), Kelo (9) and Borch, Hendley, Taylor (6) and Martin. Home runs: Cincinnati—May, McKee.

San Francisco 350 110 000-10 16 3
Chicago (N) 001 100 001-6 10 2
McCormick and Barton, Bryant (6), Holtzman, Ross (2), Hands (6), Hernandez (9) and Hundley. Home run: Chicago—Phillips.

Houston 001 000 001-3 9 0
Atlanta 000 000 002-3 10 0
Lemaster, Eilers (6) and King; Nickerson, Carroll (8) and Tillman.

Boston 200 000 000-2 5 0
New York (A) 300 000 100-4 7 0
Stephenson, Sarge (6) and Oliver, Stettinmyre, Bouton (5) Spier (8) and Fernandez.

Los Angeles 000 000 000-0 9 1
Philadelphia 300 001 000-4 7 0
Singer, Purdin (7) and Haller, Torg (7), Short, Wagner (8) and Ryan.

Oakland 120 000 001-4 9 0
Detroit 100 000 001-2 12 0
Hendler, Lindblad (6), Sanders (8) and Duncan; Soarna, Varden (6), Timmerman (9) and Price, Brunsberg (6).

St. Louis 000 012 005-8 17 3
Chicago (A) 000 200 000-2 8 0
Gibson, Grauer (6), Roemer (9) and Edwards; Horien, Fisher (7) and Josephson. Home run: St. Louis—Brook.

COBBLE HILL

Drag Races On April 14

Another season of drag racing is scheduled to start April 14 at Cobble Hill.

Plans for a regular series of competitions have been drawn up by a new group—Island Dragways Promoters—and the racing strip is being conditioned for the speed set.

Russ Hepworth, president of Island Dragways, says competitions will be mainly for Island cars and that associate memberships in the new organization are now available.

Further information may be obtained from Hepworth at 383-3787.

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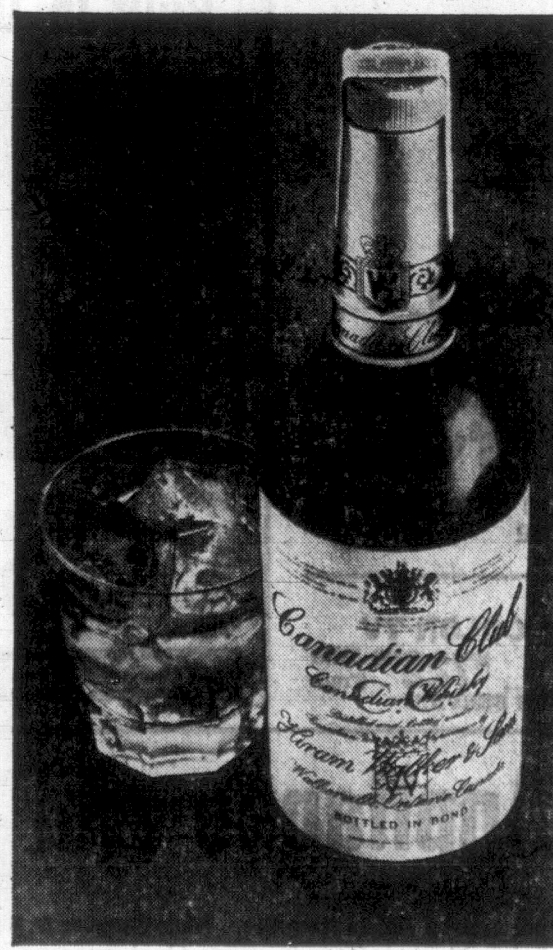
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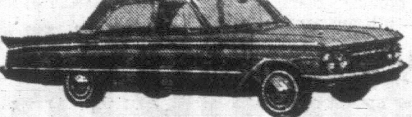
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PRESIDENT of Victoria Real Estate Board Gordon Fawcett points to improved building to demonstrate effectiveness of paint-up program. At left is Colin Sihoe, past president

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PAINT-UP CAMPAIGN

City So Often Praised It's Near-Embarrassing

Victoria is a painted woman and keeps catching the eye of Vancouver, much to the embarrassment of civic officials. Mayor Hugh Stephen told businessmen Wednesday.

He was describing the success of the city's four-year-old paint-up campaign that has helped to make the downtown core an attractive place to work, play and shop.

At a luncheon sponsored by Victoria Real Estate Board at McPherson Playhouse to kick off the fifth year of the campaign, Mayor Stephen said 31 other Canadian and American cities have inquired

about the Victoria plan for urban beautification.

And it had become "an embarrassment to have Vancouver people continually asking" to have someone from city hall go there and describe how Victoria keeps its downtown so attractive.

More than 200 buildings have been painted since the start of the project under city guidance in 1964. Property owners are responsible for the actual work, but advice on color co-ordination is provided without charge by the department of community development.

The fifth phase just starting embraces the north end of the business district, including Chinatown.

As the mayor noted, members of the Chinese business community were well represented among the 100 owners, tenants and agents attending the theatre luncheon, which included a slide talk by project co-ordinator Fleming Zhuling.

He said it was important to have community involvement in the program for it to be successful in keeping the city "not only beautiful but progressive."

KIDNAPPED TWO YEARS AGO

'Like Living Nightmare' Says Mother of Youth

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

In the two years since Danny Goldman was kidnapped, tipsters have sent his parents and the FBI scuttling down blind alleys from Jerusalem to the Oregon logging country. But the Goldman's believe Danny still is alive.

Aaron Goldman said \$40,000 waits for the person who returns his son alive. The parents will pay a reward to the one who produces evidence of his death.

The Goldmans say they are bitter with crank callers and they no longer constantly sit by the telephone as Mrs. Goldman did for 18 months.

The Goldmans were tied hand, foot and throat and their mouths gagged with tape at 5 a.m. Monday, March 28, 1966, by a stocky man.

Goldman said the man woke the family up, tied them and said:

"You don't remember me now but you cheated me. I'm here to get even." The man demanded \$10,000.

SECURES AS HOSTAGE

"I'm going to hold Danny as security for the money. You get up \$25,000. If you don't get it for tonight the price will double tomorrow. I'll call ... with instructions."

The man then marched Danny, then 18, off at gunpoint.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation does not believe the kidnapper ever made contact again. Agents still visit the Goldmans about once a week.

"It's like living in a nightmare," Mrs. Goldman said. "I relive the episode every day."

If Danny still is alive, wouldn't his two-year absence mean he didn't want to return? In the FBI's three other



GOLDMAN ... still alive?

major unsolved kidnappings, the bodies of the victims were found.

"No!" Mrs. Goldman said. "Danny's a very emotional type. 'A shock like this is so great it could have caused amnesia.'"

Danny's bedroom is unchanged since he was hustled away in his own car, an auto now recovered and parked outside.

Letters come from all over, Canada, Pakistan, Italy, South America and every nook of the United States. Some mean well, others seem sick.

Daniel Jess Goldman would be 20 years old Friday. His last description had him just under six feet, about 170 pounds, brown eyes, dark curly brown hair.

Sentences Increased In Death of Girl

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia court of Appeal Wednesday imposed one year prison terms on two men convicted of assault in the beating death of an Indian girl.

Stephen Arthur Croft and Robert Leslie Wilson were fined \$200 each following their conviction last September on the reduced charge by a Quesnel Supreme Court jury.

The Crown appealed the sentences.

Croft, 20; Wilson, 23, and Alfred Kohnke, 20, all of Williams Lake, were charged originally with manslaughter in the death last April 8 of Rose Marie Roper, 19.

Miss Roper's body was found in a garbage dump near Lac La Hache.

According to evidence during the trial, Croft and Wilson had attempted to have sexual intercourse with the girl, who was subsequently slapped and kicked out of the car.

Kohnke was found not guilty during the jury trial.

No Escaping Women

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Country Bill White, living underground in a casket in a time-honored publicity stunt, found that such isolation still is not proof against woman troubles.

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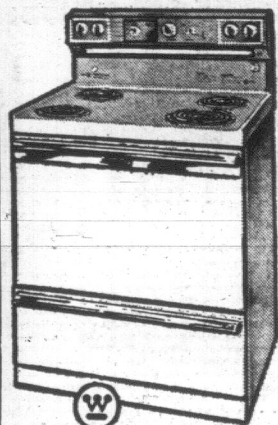
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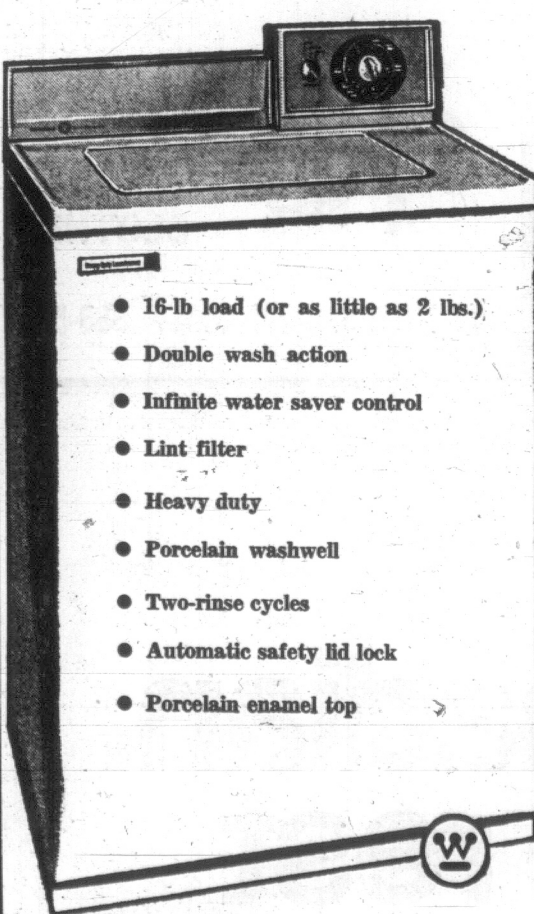
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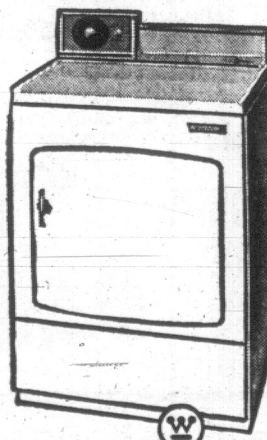
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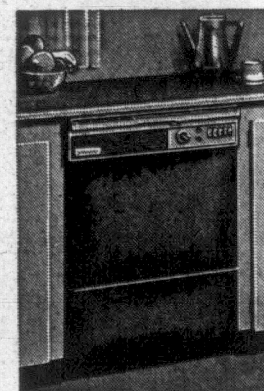
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Juniors Need American Tour

ROSSLAND (CP) — A group of international coaches said Wednesday they are pressing for an annual North American tour for junior and B-class skiers from Europe, the United States and Canada.

"We'd like it to be in January and February, with a tour for the seniors in spring as usual," said Peter Baumgartner, Swiss ski team head coach. "I think it can work."

"With restrictions on the number of competitors in the present (senior) tour you can only send your best. A tour for the younger ones would help develop them."

Canadian coach John Platt, Norwegian coach Axel Grevig and assistant coaches Hank Taber and Jim Barrier of the U.S. said they support the proposal.

FRENCH OPPOSITION

Toni Sulpiac of France opposed it.

The six spoke in separate interviews while here for a four-day international ski meet, which opens today on 5,280-foot Red Mountain.

Rain fell on Red Mountain Wednesday night, but overnight freezing was expected to leave courses in good shape. Scheduled for today were both runs of the women's slalom.

Favored was Nancy Greene, 24, defending world champion from Rossland.

Miss Greene had a 26-point lead over Isabelle Mir of France going into the race and could secure her second title here or at Heavenly Valley, Calif., April 6-7, after which she retires.

Grevig, who said the proposal likely will come up at the next meeting of the International Ski Federation, brought up a common point of support: More FIS (federation) points for juniors.

Until a skier collects a good level of FIS points, it is difficult for him to get a good race-starting position. But, complained Grevig, without a good starting position, it's difficult to get FIS points.

Sulpiac said through an interpreter the French program is to spot a good junior and make him compete against older and better skiers to bring him along.

TIME OUT



"Confound it, man, I'm defending champion in the cross-country marathon!"

Colavito Decides To Join Dodgers

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ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Manchester U. 1, Manchester City 3

Division IV
Crewe 1, Aldershot 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Clyde 1, Aberdeen 0

Division II
Queen of South 4, Alloa 1

OLYMPIC TOURNAMENT
Spain 1, Britain 0 (first leg)

INTER-CITIES CUP
Quarter-Finals
Ferencvaros, Budapest 2, Atletico Bilbao, Spain 1 (Budapest qualifies 4-2 on aggregate)

Division I
Dundee, Scotland 1, FC Zurich, Switzerland 0 (first leg)

Division II
Bologna, Italy 1, Vojvodina, Yugoslavia 0 (first leg)

Handicap Tourney
At Pender Island

Pender Island Golf Club is hosting an open handicap tournament on April 13.

Situated on North Pender Island, the interesting nine-hole course has been constructed and maintained by members, who started the project in 1948.

Tournament entrance fees will be \$1.50 for non-members of the club.

SANTA ANITA ENTRIES, RESULTS

FIRST RACE — \$4,500, claiming (88-000), four-year-olds, six furlongs:
Irish Friendship (M. Valenzuela) 1:15.40
By The Count (W. Mahoney) 1:16.00
Dorcas J. P. (J. Gonzalez) 1:16.20
Danner (L. Pincay, Jr.) 1:16.40
Tulypatiar (A. Pineda) 1:16.60
My Searcher (B. Hall) 1:16.80
Papa (W. Harris) 1:17.00
Faithful Ruler (J. Lambert) 1:17.20
Sky Country (M. Valenzuela) 1:17.40
Level Flow (W. Blum) 1:17.60
Murata San (R. Petty) 1:17.80
Fleet Elite (D. Pierce) 1:18.00

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming (88-000), three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Buster Bob (W. Mahoney) 1:18.00
Dair You (W. Blum) 1:18.20
Spartan Ruler (J. Trujillo) 1:18.40
Artes (J. Gonzalez) 1:18.60
Storm Boy (J. Sellers) 1:18.80
The Word (R. Garcia) 1:19.00
Golden Balm (D. Pierce) 1:19.20
After Burn (A. Pineda) 1:19.40
Freddie D. P. (J. Lambert) 1:19.60
THIRD RACE — \$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs:
Kirkuk Kute (I. Valenzuela) 1:13.00
Shoo Fly (D. Pierce) 1:13.20
Tintinabulation (D. Hall) 1:13.40
Trophy Queen (W. Blum) 1:13.60
Light De Road (M. Valenzuela) 1:13.80
Miss Ridaway (W. Blum) 1:14.00
Grand Old Name (A. Pineda) 1:14.20
Khal Me Sweet (J. Lambert) 1:14.40
Talking Wind (M. Valenzuela) 1:14.60
Game For You (L. Pincay, Jr.) 1:14.80
June R. (W. Harris) 1:15.00
Kumt's Goodtime (W. Blum) 1:15.20
April Marie (W. Harris) 1:15.40
Radiant Miss (W. Harris) 1:15.60

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming (88-000), four-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles:
Sandbar (J. Lambert) 1:17.00
Fuzzy Thurston (L. Pincay, Jr.) 1:17.20
Mirraque (J. Gonzalez) 1:17.40
Into The Wind (W. Mahoney) 1:17.60
Win Ruler (J. Valenzuela) 1:17.80
Diplomate (A. Pineda) 1:18.00

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles:
Girdle The Globe (I. Valenzuela) 1:15.00
Cohereat (A. Pineda) 1:15.20
Silver Gobbs (W. Blum) 1:15.40
Easter Deanie (R. Campas) 1:15.60
Le Rendezvous (J. Gonzalez) 1:15.80
First Poney (J. Lambert) 1:16.00
Byron Mawr Grad (D. Pierce) 1:16.20
6-Deed (W. Mahoney) 1:16.40

SIXTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming allowance, four-year-olds, six furlongs:
Chiclero (J. Lambert) 1:14.00
Wingsover (W. Blum) 1:14.20
Bright Monarch (M. Valenzuela) 1:14.40
Bahroona (A. Pineda) 1:14.60
Bet's Cadet (J. Sellers) 1:14.80
Shoemont (W. Mahoney) 1:15.00

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Curragh Mia (I. Valenzuela) 1:16.00
Schatti Pie (J. Trujillo) 1:16.20
Wingsover (W. Blum) 1:16.40
Fastperke (J. Lambert) 1:16.60
Polly La (A. Pineda) 1:16.80
Polly N. (L. Pincay, Jr.) 1:17.00
Little Flagger (D. Pierce) 1:17.20
Grand Old Name (A. Pineda) 1:17.40
Judea (J. Gonzalez) 1:17.60
Faithful Dream (M. Valenzuela) 1:17.80
Game For You (L. Pincay, Jr.) 1:18.00
Laura Winston (M. Fredericksen) 1:18.20
Makedeet (L. Pincay, Jr.) 1:18.40

EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming (88-000), four-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles:
Jedmark (M. Fredericksen) 1:13.00
Farnest Endeavor (D. Hall) 1:13.20
Balsamo II (L. Pincay, Jr.) 1:13.40
You Done It (J. Gonzalez) 1:13.60
Attention III (W. Mahoney) 1:13.80
Pathey Doo (W. Harris) 1:14.00
Sword Flash (W. Blum) 1:14.20
Vino (A. Pineda) 1:14.40
Comic Pelow (D. Pierce) 1:14.60

NINTH RACE — \$8,500, handicap, four-year-olds, one and one-half miles on turf:
Mr. Brave (J. Sellers) 1:12.00
Over The Counter (W. Harris) 1:12.20
Casting Vote (M. Valenzuela) 1:12.40
Ranwick II (J. Gonzalez) 1:12.60
Ruliah Thumb (I. Valenzuela) 1:12.80
Pharang (M. Valenzuela) 1:13.00
Rich Desire (A. Pineda) 1:13.20
Lonesome Boy (J. Trujillo) 1:13.40
I'm Fast (D. Hall) 1:13.60

SELECTIONS
1—My Searcher, Tulypatiar, Doctor J. P.
2—Storm Boy, Golden Balm, Boxer Bob.
3—Trophy Queen, Miss Ridaway, Grand Old Name.
4—Diplomate, Sandbar, Into The Wind.
5—Byron Mawr Grad, Silver Goblet, Cohereat.
6—Bahroona, Bet's Cadet, Wingsover.
7—Judea, Swordflash, Curragh Mia.
8—Queenie, Balsamo II, Attention III.
9—Ruliah Thumb, Pharang, Over The Counter.
One best: BRYN MAWR GRAD.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers will get the services of outfielder Rocky Colavito after all.

When Colavito's acquisition from Chicago White Sox was announced Tuesday, the slugger said he didn't know whether he would report to the National League club "or call it quits."

Wednesday, Dodger general manager E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi said Rocky had phoned him to say he would report to the club Sunday in Arizona.

The 34-year-old veteran's talents were bought for a reported \$25,000. The Dodgers had been searching hard for a right-handed pinch hitter.

In the deal, Los Angeles also picked up the responsibility of paying Colavito's salary, reported to be around \$65,000.

The outfielder's 366 home runs puts him fifth among active American Leaguers. He hit only 231 last season, the lowest of his career.

First Race — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, filly and mares, six furlongs:
Abbey's Finale (Yanez) \$6.40 \$3.20 \$2.50
Secured Star (J. Trujillo) 7.00 4.00
Daisy Gown (W. Blum) 5.00
Also ran: Etwanda Maid, Prized Diamond, Panny Beaver, Roadside, Taberry Sock, Sara Quality, Lady Trust. Time: 1:11.

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Miss Mustard (A. Pineda) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.40
Revel's Slipper (J. Lambert) 3.20 2.80
For Sinit (D. Pierce) 3.00
Also ran: Money Box, Pie Ala Mode, Busher Babe, Sea Life, First Dance. Time: 1:10.

Third Race — \$4,000, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Renovation (D. Hall) \$13.20 \$6.40 \$3.20
Tried N' True (L. Pincay, Jr.) 14.00 8.40
Estado (W. Mahoney) 13.00
Also ran: Gaelic Orbit, Lilly Langtree, Color Me Fast, Count Windsor, Chatham Place, Rejo, Fleet N' Free, Musty's Hair, Balmory Scene. Time: 1:17 4/5.

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Also ran: Yelmo, Double Certain, Gallant King, Spanish Cavalier, Cross Road, Time 1:19 3/5.

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FIGHT RESULTS
NEW YORK—David Hernandez, 148, Puerto Rico, outpointed Dorman Crawford, 169, Costa Rica, 8.
LAS VEGAS—Chuck Leslie, 178, Los Angeles, and Billy Joiner, 188, Cincinnati, drew, 10.
TOKYO—Dwight Hawkins, 129 1/2, Los Angeles, knocked out Kuniaki Shibata, 124, Japan, 7.

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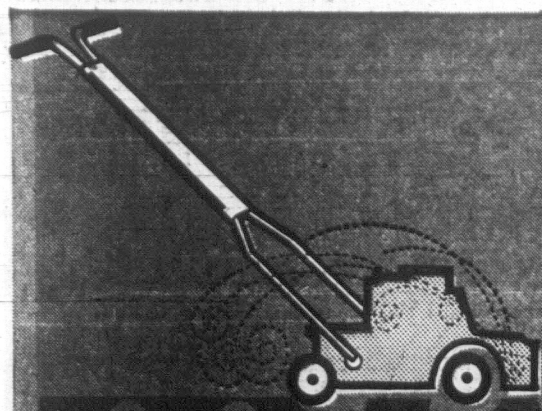
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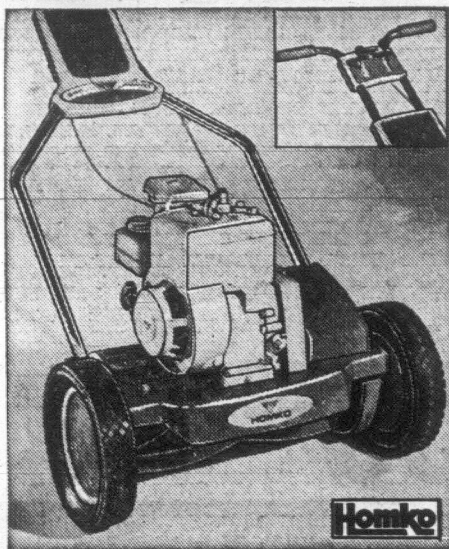
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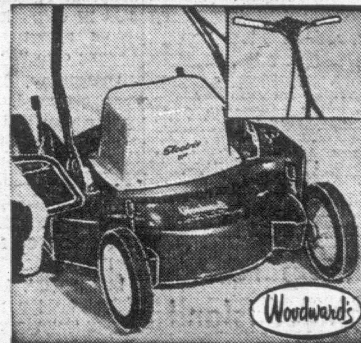
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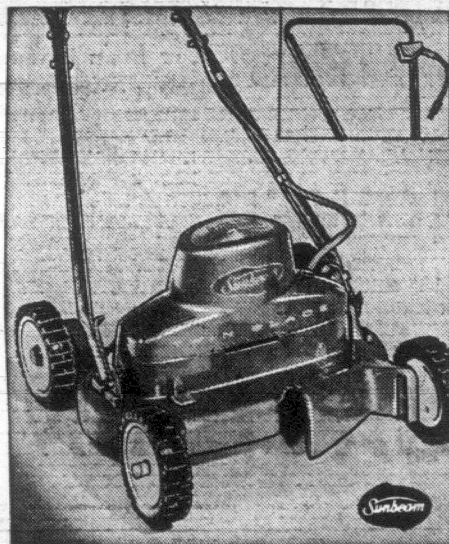
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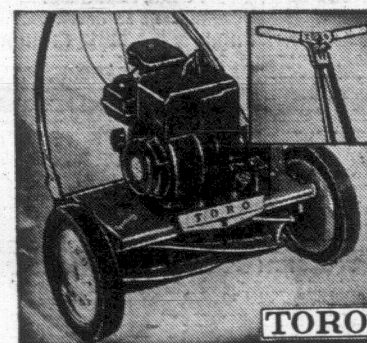
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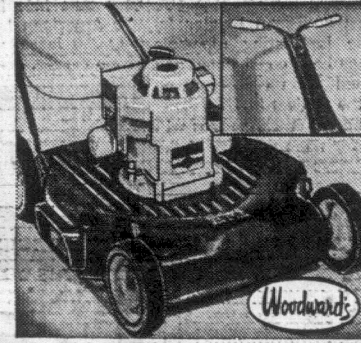
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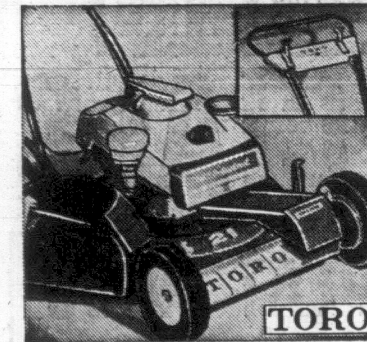
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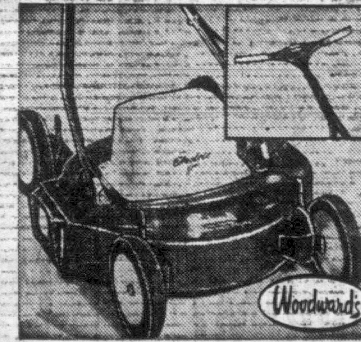
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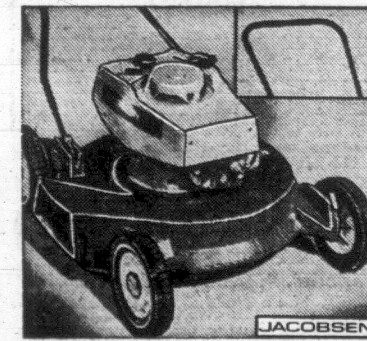
Toro 21" Self-Propelled Rotary

Toro 21" rotary has 3-h.p. 4-cycle engine, fingertip height adjustment, impulse starter, clutch and throttle cables on handle. Complete with grass catcher **199.⁹⁵**



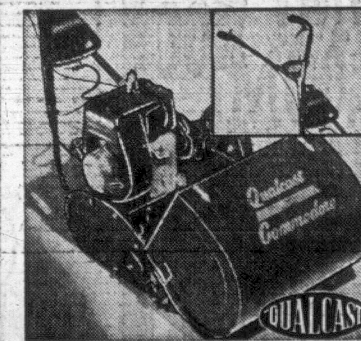
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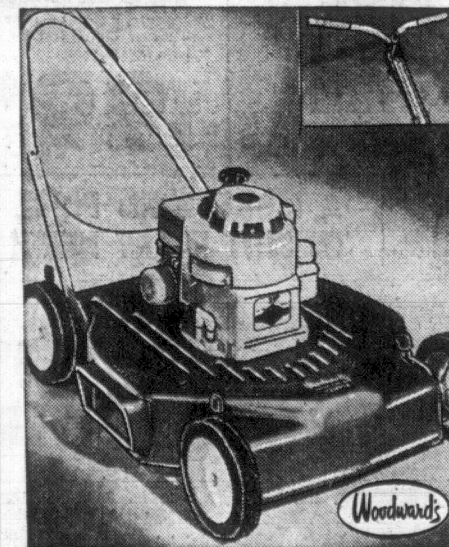
Jacobsen 18" Rotary Mower

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21" Jacobsen Mower **139.⁹⁵**



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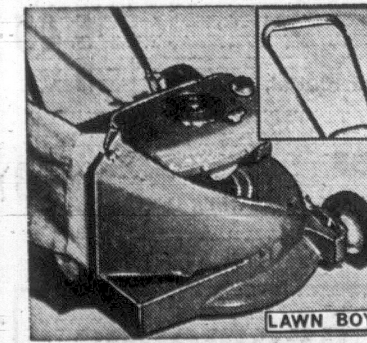
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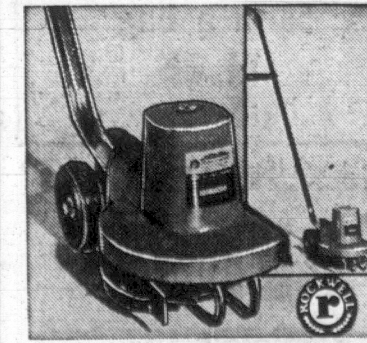
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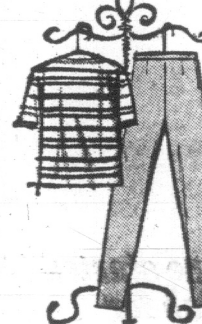
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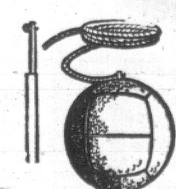
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NEW YORK (AP)—Five men, two of them Australians, were sentenced to federal prison terms ranging from 12 to 20 years Wednesday, as members of a global "corset gang" that ran \$5,000,000 worth of heroin into the U.S.

"If there ever was a case that demonstrates how profitable the heroin traffic is, this is it," said Paul K. Rooney, assistant U.S. attorney, as the five appeared before federal Judge Edmund L. Palmieri.

Rooney said the ring bought heroin for \$100 an ounce in Hong Kong and sold it here for \$1,000 an ounce, after couriers smuggled it in concealed in corsets they wore. They used false passports.

'UNACCEPTABLE'

Trustees Blast Changes in Act

B.C.'s school trustees have united in protest against proposed legislation they feel will result in uniformly mediocre education programs.

The association which represents trustees in the province's 85 school districts has termed an amendment to the Public School Act "completely unacceptable."

It is the first time in recent years the BCSTA has publicly and flatly disagreed with the government. It has followed a policy line of quiet diplomacy and moderate public statements.

At issue is a change in the Act before the legislature but not yet given final approval.

It would require a school board raising its annual budget more than 10 per cent over the previous year to get approval from one of three sources—the municipalities in the school district, the cabinet or by referendum.

Trustees argue that the school board is the appropriate body for making educational decisions and ratepayers have the opportunity to support these decisions or not at trustee election time.

A telegram sent to MLAs

Cadets to Hold Church Parade

Officer Cadets of Royal Roads Military College will hold their annual church parade in Victoria Sunday.

About 200 cadets and staff members of the cadet wing will attend service at Christ Church Cathedral and Saint Andrew's Cathedral at 11 a.m.

The director of cadets, Lieutenant-Colonel P. J. Traves and Victoria mayor Hugh Stephen will also attend. After services, Cadet Wing Commander H. F. Elliott will lead the wing past a saluting base on Quadra street between Rockland Avenue and Meares Street where Mayor Stephen will take the salute.

Freemason Given Top Medal Honor

James Saint Elmo Meiss of 2958 Orillia Street has been made knight of the York cross of honor, the highest degree in the York rite of Freemasonry, it was announced recently.

Mr. Meiss served as provincial grand prior of the Sovereign Great Priory of Canada in 1948 and was grand first principal of the Grand Chapter of B.C. and the Yukon in 1962 and 1963.

Canadian Newsmen Ousted From Cuba

HAVANA (CP) — Canadian journalist Paul Kidd was declared persona non grata by the Cuban government Wednesday and asked to leave the country by the next plane.

The Cuban foreign minister said Wednesday that Kidd, prize-winning correspondent representing Southam News Services, had been declared an unwanted person here because of his "incorrect conduct" during his last visit here in September, 1966.

Kidd, 35, was asked to leave Cuba after that visit after he took photographs of gun emplacements behind his hotel. He also entered a military labor camp for youths considered anti-social in Camaguey province and later wrote a story and published photographs about it.

Kidd said Wednesday he had returned to Cuba because he had been told he had not been declared persona non grata after his 1966 visit.

Kidd said he had been advised of his persona non grata status when he sought press accreditation here Wednesday.

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West Assured Chinese Art Surviving Communism

Admirers of traditional Chinese painting need have no fear that it has been destroyed in the recent cultural revolution, Peter Swann, director of the Royal Ontario Museum, said Wednesday.

Mr. Swann was answering a question from the audience at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria where he lectured on 400 Years of Tradition and Revolt in Chinese Painting.

"There are two schools of painting in China today," he said, "social realism and traditional Chinese traditional art is being preserved very actively and some contemporary artists are doing very good work—in fact, today there's a renaissance."

In his lecture Mr. Swann traced with slides the development of Chinese art painting up to the 18th century.

He stressed the effect of tradition on soliciting a response from the Chinese and other cultures that might seem unsympathetic to us—"for example, they appear to place less value on human life."

"But it is a mistake to accept the outer appearance," he said.

"It is only a fundamental difference of manner—the way in which we express ourselves."

Mr. Swann credited the civil service with bringing forth the highly civilized gentleman-scholar-artist who played such an important role in the early flourishing of Chinese art.

"Though they spend their lives in administration, they were expected to be cultured, scholarly, and well-informed."

MIND BOGGLES

"What a difference this would make to our life in the West. The mind boggles at the thought."

Such administrators arose in the Tang Dynasty (600-900 AD). But in the 10th century in a period of civil war they were forced to retreat to the mountains while the civilized world crumbled around them.

"There they lived with nature and so was born the landscape of tradition in painting—a period that many later painters would look back on with envy."

The reunification of China in the Sung Dynasty saw another golden age of Chinese art. Then in 1127 when the Mongols split the empire the misty atmosphere of the southern landscape began to influence painting.

"Photos today of the area show that Chinese landscape painting is not so far from reality as one might think," Mr. Swann said.

"Paintings from the Southern Sung period are of a more intimate style—again emphasizing a closeness to nature, an escape into an ideal landscape."

"This romantic notion was part of the Buddhist past—the

need to leave the dust of the world, the chains of office. The rat race is neither new nor Western in creation. But the Chinese scholar seemed to live this dream to an amazing degree."

REPRODUCTIONS

Unfortunately many reproductions were manufactured of the art of this period by later Chinese painters, Mr. Swann said.

Along with the Buddhist influence emphasizing the need for communion with nature, simplicity was continually stressed in art and life and the "value of non-

action in the world—the need to decrease desires."

This philosophy which had a profound effect on Chinese art was carried through into the Confucian Age which lasted from the Ming Dynasty (1368) to the 18th century.

At this period, however, the growing spread of literacy and printing resulted "in the outcome of a series of manuals on painting which purposed to show that everyone who could use a brush to write could paint without seeking individual solutions."

The result was artistic rigidity and conformity—the

most vacant period of art brought about by the acceptance of a series of formulae."

"But fortunately this mannerism created a reaction," Mr. Swann said. "The Chinese are somewhat like the British. They uphold the tradition but they admire the eccentric flouting of the rules."

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15 Lost on Fishboat

VICTORIA, Brazil (UPI) — The Brazilian fishing ship Cruzmalino, with 30 crewmen aboard, sank Wednesday 15 miles out in the Atlantic off the Regencia Peninsula. First reports said 15 crewmen perished. Port authorities dispatched a plane and tugboat to the scene to aid survivors. There was no immediate report on the cause of the sinking.



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HOME GARDEN

Needs Must Be Understood

By HILDA BEASTALL

The huge family of primulas can be represented in almost any garden in this coastal area if their needs are understood.

They belong in moist but well-drained soil, and do not like to suffer baking in summer.

Polyanthus primulas seen for sale in such profusion at this time every year are perhaps the easiest to grow in average flower borders.

When bought as flowering plants in March or April, these plants will flower for weeks if kept damp at the roots. To have them another year requires care during the dry summer.

The easiest way is to lift the plants when blooming dwindles in late May, pull them apart into separate

pieces each with a few roots and put them into a bed made up with leafmould, bluewheat and seaford, added to ordinary garden soil for maintaining moisture in summer.

Each piece will grow into a nice plant by early fall, when again they are moved to a sunny border or bed for blooming in spring.

Many other species of primula require more moisture than the polyanthus, and shade for the entire year, and if a natural site does not occur in a garden it can often be created. Shelter from wind and noon sun, ample moisture yet good drainage around the crowns, these are requirements for Primula japonica, pulverulenta, bulleyana and beesiana.

The low-growing P. rosea with brilliant pink flowers needs similar conditions; but the prolific "Wanda" with rich purple blooms seems to thrive almost anywhere with a minimum of attention.



Hilda

BATHROOM ONLY HAVEN

Whistling, Cuckooing In His House of Clocks

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It's been ticking, tocking, striking, gonging, ringing, chiming, whistling and cuckooing in every cranny of Harold Moses' apartment except the bathroom now for 30-odd years.

His wife, Marie, bought him his 18th clock for Christmas and there's no end in sight.

"Love clocks," he says, rushing off to show you a modern German Black Forest owl clock that tells time with its eyeballs.

"Makes me nervous," his wife answers, rolling hers.

"It's not just the ticking, it's all the different rhythms, day after day, that really get you."

Tolerant of her husband's hobby, Mrs. Moses claims the bathroom is the only place you can find a minute's peace. But she adds that the day is nearing when even the bastion of timelessness will fall.

ROUND-THE-WORLD

The clock fever of the retired, 82-year-old manufacturing firm executive has taken him and his wife around the world, visiting museums and clock shops from Japan to South America to Budapest.

"Years ago, when we were poor as Job's turkey, I had a factory job making men's pants," he begins explaining. "And when the machines went kaput, I'd tinker around until I fixed them—and finally got this 'thing' in my fingertips."

The "thing" lay dormant until a trip to Vienna in 1933 after the Moses-Rothschild Co. had liquidated its holdings and Moses found he had time on his hands.

He remained after one tour through the Uhr Museum and, for \$1, was shown devices never given public display.

"Guess I went hog wild over those wonderful clocks," he says. "Since then, his collection, including watches, just grew, and grew, and grew."

● A hand-made English pocket watch, circa 1750, with four cases, each snugly fitting over the other and made of silver tortoise shell and brass.

● A Turkish railroad watch used by conductors.

● An elephant clock with the pendulum swinging from the pacyderm's trunk.

● A "Franklin Delano

Roosevelt" clock made as a campaign item for the late U.S. president.

● A wall clock dated 1850 with wood works, wood pegs for the gear teeth and apparently American in origin.

● A clepsydra, a water clock dated 1521, which operates on magnets with a turtle floating in a metal container which tells time as the turtle floats by.

"They're all priceless to me," he says. "I can't quote any worth."

WOUND THEM ALL

There was a time, his wife recalls with a grimace, when Moses would spend 5½ hours

daily keeping every clock wound—until Mrs. Moses searched for a bit of moleskin to attack to the clapper of the Oliver Cromwell.

"When the window was open," she says, "the neighbors could hear it clear across the street."

Now, age has slowed Moses' agile fingertips and only about 20 clocks manage to sound forth every hour: The call of the cuckoo, answering the whistling of a tramp, the magnetic turtle wagging before the ogling owl.

"Puts me to sleep," he says. "Keeps me awake," she answers.

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What is boron and how is it useful?

The light brown crystals of pure boron are rarely seen in the everyday world. But we are on good terms with two boron compounds and many others perform useful chores behind the scenery of industry. Their roles range from weed killing to rocketing.

Boron is not among the most plentiful or the rarest of elements. It makes up less than a thousandth of a per cent of the earth's crustal rocks and we never find it in its pure form. Its small atoms readily unite with other elements to form molecules of boron compounds. One of these natural compounds is borax, found strewn throughout many of our western deserts. Borax has been used for generations as a water softener in the laundry tub. Another household boron compound is boric acid, the only acid weak enough to be used safely as an eye lotion.

Pure boron is a non-metallic element related to carbon and silicon. The boron and carbon families bridge the gap between metallic and non-metallic elements. Boron has the atomic number 5. It has a complete inner shell of two electrons. Its second shell has only three electrons to occupy the spaces for eight. The physical properties and chemical behavior of boron and triggered by the vacant spaces in this second electron shell.

Plant life separates small amounts of boron from its natural compounds. More is separated by chemical processes. America mines a million tons of boron a year and, strange to say, large doses of this vital plant life element are used in weed killers. The pure element comes in brownish crystals and becomes an ingredient in dozens of useful compounds. Much of it is hidden in space age metals. It adds hardness to steel alloys and heat resistance to such metals as tungsten and titanium. These light, durable alloys take off in jets and rockets.

Useful Element

Boron-hydrogen compounds burn with terrific heat, making them valuable additives in gasoline fuels. Boron carbide, fused from boron and carbon, forms a hard abrasive, and boron fused with nitrogen forms a substance as hard as a diamond. A boron-silicon compound is an ingredient in oven-proof glassware.

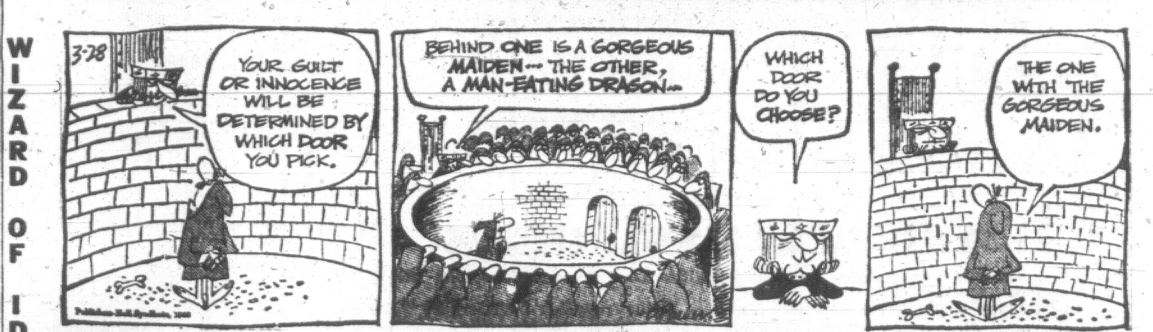
The little boron atom plays its most dramatic role in a nuclear reactor. It absorbs neutrons zooming off from nuclear fission. Boron rods are poked into the atomic pile to control the rate of nuclear activity. When the atomic furnace needs boosting, the rods are partly withdrawn to allow flying neutrons to generate more fission activity. When the furnace needs cooling, they are poked deeper into the pile.

Sodium borate, alias borax, has been used for ages to make hard and glossy ceramic glazes. It also is an ingredient in certain metals. When borax crystals are dipped in a solution containing chromium and heated in a flame, a green-colored compound is formed. The same process causes cobalt to form a blue compound and nickel one of muddy brown.

Meetings Calendar

Victoria Horticultural Society, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., The Inn.

Victoria Real Estate Board, Wednesday, 9 a.m., Empress Hotel Ballroom. Bob Conklin, former realtor and lecturer at universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin, "Dynamics of Sales Attitudes."



CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (8-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13, under 18)
The Bedazzled	No	No
Blind of	Good	Good
Captain Courageous	Excellent	Excellent
Deadly Affair	No	No
Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs	No	No
The Graduate	No	No
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner	No	Very mature
The Happiest Millionaire	No	Mature
The Singing Nun	No	Entertaining
The Rome	No	Mediocre
The Truth About Spring	No	Family

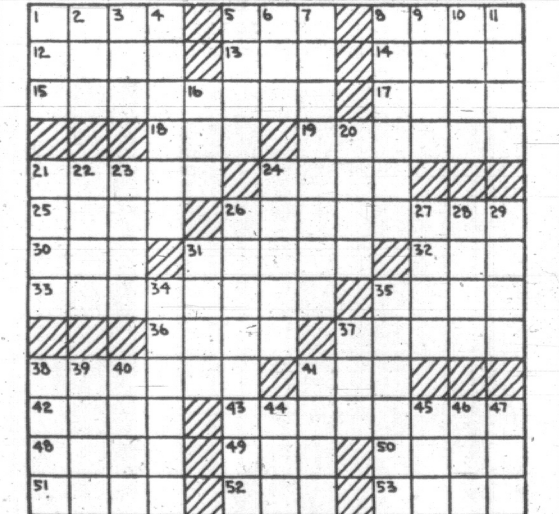
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	43. Kitchen utensil	2. Lupine	11. —
1. Alan	48. Medicinal plant	3. Tennis need	16. Auditory organ
5. Title	49. Midnight bird	4. Accumulate	20. Placed
8. Dregs of society	50. Canal	5. Chalcedony	21. Northern Scand.
12. Concept	51. Borders	6. Chili	22. Above
13. High card	52. Color	7. Rahomed	23. Existed
14. Arabian ruler	53. Obligation	8. Revert	24. Festivals
15. Signified	VERTICAL	9. Among	26. Auto part
17. To weary	1. Novak	10. Discharge	27. College official
18. Possessed			
19. Evaded			
21. More base			
24. Dread			
25. Affirm			
26. Memento			
30. Through			
31. Reduced			
32. Australian bird			
33. Superintended			
35. Lure			
36. Goddess of discord			
37. Pursues			
38. Feminine name			
41. Enclosure			
42. Small rugs			

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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EMU	ROLES	ALA
MANDIBLES	MET	
ABE	LANE	
FARMER	EYELET	
FILE	STIS	SALTY
LAMP	SIP	LAR
EMBE	RIAL	AP
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ATTA	KEA	
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HAD	TEARS	DOE
ORT	ERSE	OWL

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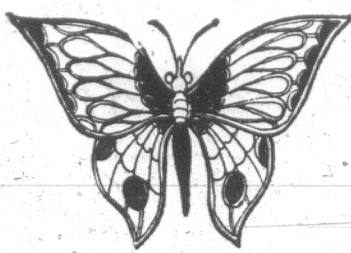
Grant Allows Lobster Study

Charles Scrivener, 3130 Richmond Road, now working on a master of science program at the University of Victoria, has been awarded a \$3,000 grant by the Fisheries Research Board.

He will conduct research on the biological properties of lobsters, primarily at the board's research station at Nanaimo.



Bay Day continues Friday 9 a.m. 'til 9.30 p.m.



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9 A.M. FRIDAY BAY DAY SPECIALS

On Sale 1 Hour Only or While Quantities Last. Personal Shopping Only.

Tennis Balls—Made in England, good quality, regulation. Special 3 for 98c

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Men's Name Brand Hosiery—Seconds of cotton and nylon blends, assorted pairs and fancies; fit sizes 10-12. Special, pair 41c

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Balmer's Quality Sweets—Choice of buttermints, A-D mints, humbugs, fruit drops, butterscotch. 8 and 10-oz. tubs. Limit of 4 per customer. Reg. 33c. Special, each 18c

The BAY, candies, main

Boys' Raincoats—Lined and unlined (discontinued) Polyester and cotton coats, wrinkle resistant. Navy, grey, black. Coll. ages 8 to 16. Reg. 1.55 to 2.50. Special, each \$10

The BAY, boys' and youth's wear, main

Cotton Short-Sleeved T-Shirts—HBC label, 100% Sanforized cotton; crew-necked, in white only. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 1.19. Special, each 75c

The BAY, men's knitwear, main

Cotton Jamaica Shorts—Side zip, regular waistband, misses cut. Plains, small checks, assorted light spring, shades and navy blue. 10-18. Reg. \$7. Special, pair 2.99

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

45" Worsted Wool Challis Prints—Pure wool, lightweight. Reg. 7.98. Beautiful abstract and florals. Special, yard 2.99

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

36" Polished Cotton Prints—All new merchandise in fresh spring colours. Assorted florals, prints. Special, yard 49c

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

Extra Long-Belgium Flannel Blankets—70"x108", cream, closely woven, hemmed ends. Limited quantity. Special, each 2.44

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Twisted Amber Stemware—Goblets only with twisted amber stemware, clear coloured bowl. Limit of 4 per person. Quantities limited. Reg. 1.50. Special, each 49c

The BAY, china, glass, 3rd

Fiberglass Ready-Mades—Pinch pleated unlined drapes in assorted patterns, colours. 4' wide, 84" long. Special, pair 6.99

The BAY, draperies, 4th

2 P.M. FRIDAY BAY DAY SPECIALS

On Sale 1 Hour Only or While Quantities Last. Personal Shopping Only.

Cat Box Filler—Highly absorbent, dust and odor free. Special, 10-lb. bag 58c

The BAY, pet needs, lower main

Turtle Wax—One simple operation cleans, polishes, waxes and seals. 16 fluid ounce, new hard shell finish. Special, each 88c

The BAY, auto accessories, lower main

Assorted Shells, Sweaters and Blouses—Fantastic reductions on wools, Silkron, blends, cottons and acrylics. 100 in all, 10 to 18 and S.M.L. coll. Were much higher. Special 3.99 and 4.99

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Hudson Manor Plush Cotton Mats—Wilton woven pure cotton with non slip back. Very washable in gold, white, ivory, rose, sandalwood, avocado, light or dark blue, ice pink or black. 24x36". Reg. 7.95. Sale, each 5.89; 24x48". Reg. 9.95. Sale, each 7.99; 30x60". Reg. 16.50. Sale, each 12.99; 48x72. Reg. 27.95. Sale 21.95.

ALL DAY SPECIAL
The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

7 P.M. FRIDAY BAY DAY SPECIALS

ON SALE 1 HOUR OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY.

Car Mats and Seat Covers, Shop Worn—Real bargains, slightly soiled. Assorted colours, fabrics and sizes. Fit regular and compact American cars. Special, pair 2.88

The BAY, auto accessories, lower main

Strip and Minnow Teasers—Proven lures you'd expect to pay much more for. Assorted leader weight, clear. Special, each 98c

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Kleenex—Soft, strong, 360 sheets, flat fold. Limit of 2 boxes per customer. Reg. 29c. Special, box 18c

The BAY, household needs, main

Men's Shoes—Men's suede and leather casuals, Romeo and Opera style slippers and men's dress shoes. Fantastic savings! Some items were regularly \$21. Special, pair \$4

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Young Men's All-Wool Dress Slacks—Banrol waistbands, top pockets, semi-slim, traditional style. Pure virgin wool. Grey, green, brown, navy, black. Waist 29-36 coll. Reg. 19.98. Special, pair \$10

The BAY, campus shop, main

Young Men's Slim-Casual Pants—All cotton, sizes 29, 30, 31, 32, 34 waist. Assorted colours. Special, pair 2.48

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

Men's Pyjamas—Regular length and shortie style, assorted colours, patterns. Pure cotton; C, D, E coll. Reg. 5.95. Special, pair \$2

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Boys' Long-Sleeved Knit Shirts—Plain and fancies in cotton with plain collar and button front. Fit 8 to 16 years coll. Reg. 3.59 to 3.98. Special, each \$2

The BAY, boys' and youth's wear, main

Women's Cotton Knit Tops—Turtleneck, tanks, jewel-necked cottons, plains, stripes; assorted bright colours. 10-18. Reg. \$6. Special, each 2.99

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Blue Whale—Home garden bale, improves every planting mixture for bulbs, shrubs, and seeds. Special, bale \$2

The BAY, garden shop, 2nd parkade

7" World Globe—De Luxe model, shows time zones and good detail. Last price \$3. Special, each 1.99

The BAY, toys, 3rd

1/4 to 1/2 Off Sheets—Service quality or percale in white and pastels. Twin, double, or queen size. Flat or fitted. Reg. 4.95 to 7.50. Special, each 2.49 to 3.74

The BAY, staples, 3rd

White Trulon Panels—41"x81" size with white flocced effects. Special 2 pairs \$5

The BAY, drapery, 4th



F1 Famous-Name Koratron Co-ordinates, 1/2 Price

"Tropical Linen" match-ups are machine or hand-washable, Scotchgard-treated. Navy, mocha, pink or turquoise. 10-18; S.M.L. Elastikord Trimmer Pants—Back zipper, 10-18. Reg. \$14. Sale, pair \$7

Elastikord Bermuda Goggles—10-18. Reg. \$13. Sale, each 6.50

Elastikord Sultor Skirt—10-18. Reg. \$12. Sale, each \$6

A-Line Skirt—No waistband, 10-18. Reg. \$13. Sale, each 6.50

Cotton Skirt—Convertible collar, 10-18. Reg. \$9. Sale, each 4.50

Short-Sleeved Turtle Neck T-Shirt—S.M.L. Reg. \$8. Sale, each \$4

V-Neck Knit Mate—S.M.L. Reg. \$8. Sale, each \$4

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



F2 Spring-Into Summer Bonded Wool Coats at Sale Savings

Here we show you just two of the many up-to-the-minute styles in lightweight bonded wool. Tattersal checks and solids in navy, beige, grey, orange, green—sized for juniors and misses—priced exceptionally low at the Bay. Single and double-breasted stylings—some with the fit and flare look, detailed with pockets, seaming, classic notch or convertible collars. Sizes 8 to 20 and 7-15. Sale, each 22⁸⁸

The BAY, coats, 2nd

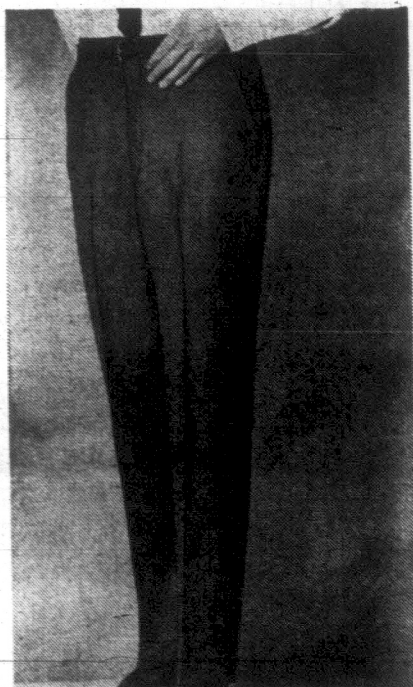


F3 Seamless Mesh or Plain Brand X Hosiery on Sale

Made exclusively for the Bay, Brand X nylons are famous for fit and flattery, the way they wear and wear. Seamless mesh or plain with reinforced heels and toes, fluted tops for comfort. In Mystery Beige, Mystery Glow, Mystery Dust or Mocha. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, proportioned lengths. Sale 6 pair 3⁸⁸

F4 Brand X Cantreer—Enjoy seamless sheer in a glowing matte finish. In beige, mystery glow, mystery dust, mocha. A. 8-9 short and med.; B. 9 1/2-10 S.M.L.; C. 10 1/2-11 M. and L. D. 11 1/2-12, long only. Sale 3 pair 3¹⁹

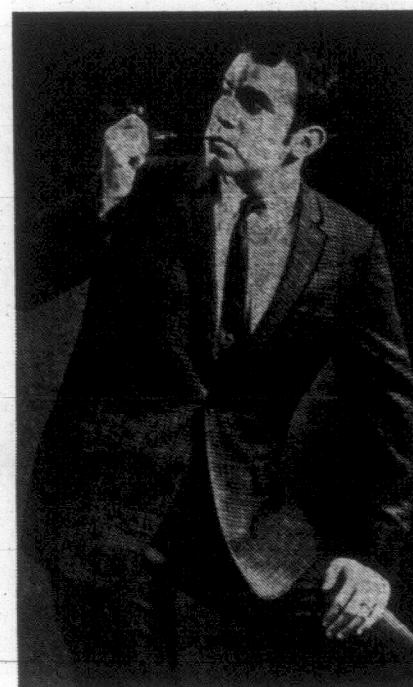
The BAY, hosiery, main



F5 Save on Men's Dress Pants Never Iron Perma-Press

Thanks to Koratron, these dacron-wool and avril blend dress pants never need ironing. They always look fresh and trim. Come out of the washer and dryer as smooth and wrinkle-free as the day you bought them. Traditional ivy plain front styling with gently tapered legs. Colour choice including light grey, olive, brown, black. Sizes 30 to 40. Reg. 13.95. Sale, pair 10⁸⁸

The BAY, men's casual wear, main



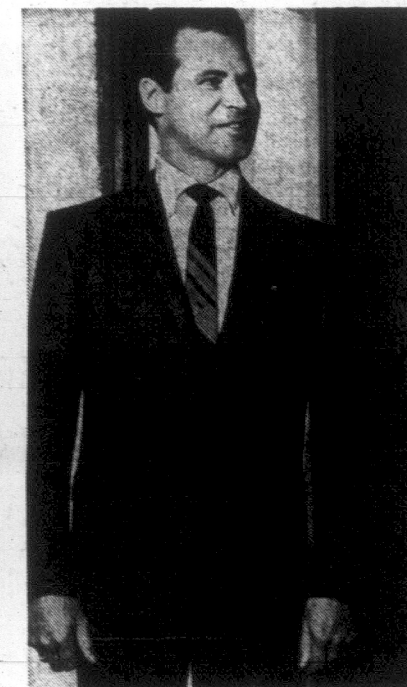
F6 Men's Famous Maker Co-Ordinates, Save 25%

Handsome wool co-ordinates with the vests and trousers colour blended to match the bolder jacket patterns—you'll find twists, chevrons, tweeds, worsteds, houndstooth, glen and windowpane checks in the latest fashion colours for men. Two and three button jackets with centre or side vents; semi slim pants—some with vests. Sizes 38-46 regular; 39-46 tall. 2-piece. Reg. \$85. Sale, 63.75

3-piece. Reg. 89.95. Sale, 67.45

2-piece. Reg. 135. Sale, 102.25

The BAY, men's clothing, main



F7 Men's Better Quality Suits At 25% Off Regular Prices

Warren K. Cook, Savile Row, Glen-guards—featuring the finest wool fabrics with hand-finished detailing. Two and three-button single breasted models with centre vent, plain front trousers in Devon twists, Venetians and fine finishes. Glen checks, windowpanes and plains in grey, olive, brown, blue. Sizes 38 to 46 reg.; 39 to 44 tall; 37 to 42 short. Reg. \$100 to \$140 at 25% off. Sale, each \$75 to \$105

The BAY, men's suits, main



OPEN STOCK COLONIAL BEDROOM FURNITURE ON SALE

F12 Appealing designs with authentic woodpeg details, glowing maple finish. This solid wood furniture is a really lasting buy, and at Bay Day prices an extra good value.

Double dresser and mirror Reg. 99.95. Sale, 79.99

4-drawer chest. Reg. 64.95. Sale, 44.99

3 1/2 panel bed. Reg. 39.95. Sale, 33.99

Night table. Reg. 22.95. Sale, 18.99

Desk and chair. Reg. 74.95. Sale, 64.99

The Bay, furniture, 4th

ORIGINAL QUALITY OIL PAINTINGS FRAMED FOR YOU

F13 Imagine! Own your own original oil painting done by Parisienne, British and Canadian artists. Still lifes, portraits, land and seascapes.

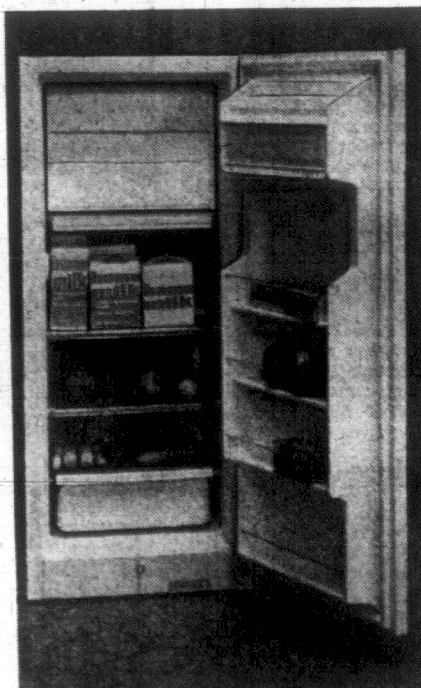
Reg. \$80 to \$150.

BAY DAY Sale, each

\$45 \$58 \$68 \$78

Unframed Canvases—Reg. \$60-\$300. Sale \$48 to \$228

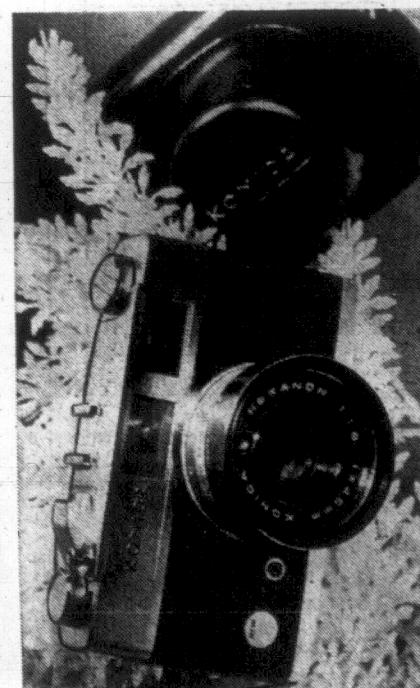
The BAY, pictures and lamps, 3rd



F8 Compact 10.4 Cu. Ft. AMC Refrigerator, Sale Priced

Trying to save space in your kitchen? Here's the fridge for you—it measures only 24 inches wide yet has large storage space inside. The 56-lb. freezer chest freezes and stores a good supply of frozen foods. There's a large-size porcelain crisper to keep vegetables and fruit crisp and fresh. Deep storage rack on the door will give you plenty of space for storing tall bottles and jars. The white acrylic finished exterior will never yellow... always look gleaming. 57" H., 24" W., 28" D. Sale, each \$179

The BAY, major appliances, 4th



F9 Take Better Pictures with a Konica S2, 35mm. Camera

Your best buy in a better camera today. The Konica S2 is one of the very best rangefinder-type cameras made. It's automatic with manual override. Sharpest, clear-cut lens with shutter speeds of one second to 1/500, large accurate viewfinder. Case included. Sale, each 86⁸⁸

F10 Carousel Projector, Model 630—Features remote control on forward and reverse. The trouble-free projector that gives you sharper, clearer pictures. Has gravity feed with instant editing. Sale, each 109.88

The BAY, photo needs, main



F11 Add a Fur Collar to Your Spring Ensemble, Save 1/3!

Great savings on the "little" fur you want to dress up a suit, coat or dress. Flattering styles including Peter Pan, ring, boas and lapel collars in natural mink, rabbit, raccoon; dyed fox, beaver, Spanish lamb, mouton. Beautiful shades of white, blue fox, black dyed, natural or pastel mink, sapphire, charcoal and more. Reg. 10.95 to \$60. Sale, each 6⁸⁸ to 39⁸⁸

The BAY, dress accessories, main

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Arthur Mayse

This morning I was required in honesty to warn an American fly fisherman that he and his friends might find the pickings poor if they came up to our Island next weekend.

"We've been doing all right with steelhead, down here," said psychology professor Peter Elich, "but the thing is, we've got this itch to go trout fishing..."

In their terms, this means laying a yellow-bodied Wulff or hair-wing Royal Coachman on the Cowichan. But the river's running heavy and cold, and better to shelve the trip until we're well into April.

Unfortunately, while dispensing this advice, I acquired the itch myself, and am now wondering whether luck, after all, mightn't have favored a bold venture.

Admitted, the prospects are poor. But there's always the chance of blundering into a phenomenon well known to anglers. This is the unexpected fish.

Because the element of surprise is on his side, the unexpected fish escapes much oftener than he is bagged.

He's the one that strikes hard at the fly trailing unattended while the angler, rod casually cradled, peels the shell off a hard-boiled egg. One moment of confused action, then he's off... and a new long-as-my-arm fish story is born.

Once, for old time's sake, I took hip boots and fly rod from my car trunk and jogged down to Nanos Creek. Even when I was a boy, that skiffy waterhook was all but troubleless, and there was no reason to believe time had improved it.

But a hadn't been fishing for a long time, and it was pleasant, in green June, to poke along with an occasional cast to keep the fly wet.

Downstream a couple of kids stopped throwing rocks in a pool you could cover with a bedspread. One of them asked me what I expected to catch. "A whale," I told him, and they both jeered like hyenas.

Presently I came to another little pool, very brown, with half-remembered alders arching above it. I flipped the fly into it any old way, and a broad side flashed below it. The unexpected fish broke off in one explosive convulsion that threw a bucket of water in my face and left me gaping in absolute disbelief.

Summer-run steelhead, and maybe the Fish and Wildlife people know what he was doing in that unlikely rivulet, but I do not.

Upstream, the kids were still fooling around. "Did you hook the whale?" one asked as I clumped past. I told him "Yes," and they laughed even harder.

The unexpected fish need not be large, although I remember one great Kamloops trout that arched clear over a Sedge float on the evening calm of a jackpine lake. From that same cove next day, a friend's Big Bertha wet fly trotted on sturdy gear extracted a 14-pounder.

But pleasure in the unlooked for is not measurable in pounds or inches, and a little trout that takes a man by surprise at the heel of a fishless day may rate a permanent place in memory.

A couple of years ago, I worked half a dozen good pools without so much as a touch. Then, when hope was all but gone, an insignificant run that we'd never bothered with before yielded an unexpected fish, and another to go with it. They were not large, those trim, olive-backed cutthroats, but they darned and pleased, and made a breakfast that money couldn't buy.

There are remote streams and fly-in lakes—though not so many, now—where the expected fish is the rule. The sport is reduced to an almost mechanical routine of hooking, playing and landing.

Eventually, a man comes to prefer waters that demand much more from him. In such streams, each trout is an unexpected fish... and therein, perhaps lies the true charm of angling.



Matthew is what the Spring Shower campaign is all about.

When Little Man Has Big Problem It Takes Care and Cash to Help

By DON VIPOND
Matthew is a little fellow with big problem.

The question you have to decide is whether his troubles are worth troubling you. Matthew is 18 months old. For 10 of those months he has been either at Royal Jubilee Hospital or at the Queen Alexandra Solarium. He has a stricture of his esophagus which requires dilating every other day. He weighs just 14 pounds.

Those who are taking care of him say he is a bright little guy and can toddle about quite well. But he must stay at the solarium and get treatment for at least another year.

There are 53 patients at the Queen Alexandra Solarium from all over B.C., from newborn babies to youngsters up to 12 years old. The solarium, at 2400 Arbutus Rd., is a long-stay hospital for children with a variety of medical problems.

And it needs money to keep going.

ANNUAL PUSH

It costs \$350,000 a year to run the hospital. Government grants and private bequests provide about \$200,000 of this. The annual push for the remaining \$150,000 will be conducted throughout April by women of the Junior League.

Matthew is the appeal child, personifying what the request for money is all about.

In Greater Victoria, where the goal is \$25,000, canvassers

plan door-to-door blitzes in Oak Bay April 8, Esquimalt April 16, Saanich April 22 and Victoria April 29.

But you don't have to wait for a knock on the door. Contributions can be mailed to P.O. Box 177. Or Mrs. L. E. Lunt will arrange for them to be picked up if you phone her at 382-2893.

Elsewhere in the province the campaign, which is called the Solarium Spring Shower, will be conducted by mail.

Junior League vice-president Mrs. Andrea Lindsay points out there is no such thing as a contribution which is too small. It's the total of small donations which keeps the solarium going.

HOSPITAL CARE

Besides hospital care the solarium provides full schooling and extra-curricular activities like Cubs and Brownies. The parents of patients pay what they can.

The solarium has treated 3,339 children since it opened its doors in 1927. Average stay of its young patients is 204 days at a cost of \$20 a day.

Children who are blind, deaf, mentally retarded or suffering from acute contagious diseases are not eligible as there is provision for them in other hospitals. Donations go 100 per cent to the Solarium Spring Shower. The Junior League pays canvassing costs itself.

Council Blasts Park Designers

Teachers Hint Strike Action Against Freeze

Greater Victoria's teachers have joined a growing army of organizations protesting the provincial government's freeze on school construction.

They hinted at strike action in an association meeting Wednesday.

The meeting endorsed a resolution by the Reynolds junior high school staff which deplored "the government freeze on school construction and (urged) the B.C. Teachers' Federation to take immediate action by offering to trustees, teachers' support in any action deemed necessary, even to the withdrawal of services to end such freeze."

Another resolution, approved by a 67-56 margin:

"... that the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association endorse the stand taken by the Mount Douglas (high school) staff in favor of refusing to accept more crowding of students than at present in the school."

COMBINED DRIVE

Labor and contractors' representatives are meeting with local school trustees today in what is shaping up as a combined attack on the provincial government's recently announced cost ceilings on classroom construction.

Trustees have said flatly that classrooms can't be built within the government-imposed limits so the freeze is still on.

Both school boards and teachers are showing a mounting concern at the overcrowding anticipated next September.

GVTA president Mrs. Kory Regan said today a survey conducted by the teachers' association shows there are 15 secondary classes and 26 elementary classes with more than 30 pupils in Greater Victoria now.

Teachers in convention have marked 39 as a toleration limit. Wednesday's resolution referring to "withdrawal of services" was passed without debate.

Reynolds principal Robert Hunter said today he thought the phrase spoke for itself. Teachers have in mind backing up trustees with the resolution, he said, and the wording "indicates we feel very strongly about it and are prepared to go a pretty far distance."

Both Mrs. Regan and Mr. Hunter expressed regret that the motions of the teachers' meeting became public before they could be presented to the school board.

Drains Not Working, Lights 'Misplaced'

By JIM HUME

City hall declared war this morning on the designers and consultants responsible for the new Royal Athletic Park.

Plagued by troubles since it opened last June the park closed its doors to all sports activities early this year when it became obvious that the newly-laid turf would have to be replaced at a total cost of close to \$25,000.

This morning the city's recreation and community services committee was asked to approve an \$800 expenditure to renew soccer stand roof drains.

The item proved too much for committee member Michael J. Griffin.

"Those drains are new," he snapped. "If there is anything wrong with them let the man who designed them foot the bill. Get back to the designers and tell them to make it work."

He was quickly supported by Mayor Hugh Stephen and Ald. Cecil Parrott.

The drains in question are of new design in the form of chains hanging from the stadium roof and supposedly draining water into rock-filled pits.

They work fine when there is no wind but even a slight breeze makes them ineffective.

Balking at the \$800 expenditure was only the start of Royal Athletic troubles this morning.

Manager of the city's recreation facilities, Jack Morgan, told the committee rectification of drains was the least of his worries with the new \$1 million facility.

"I'm afraid we have trouble with the night lighting, too," he said. "The city engineer and myself have been chasing everybody we can think of but we are not getting any action."

"Everybody rushes around and takes a look at the system, but nobody does anything."

LAYMAN'S OPINION

Asked what was wrong, Mr. Morgan said he could only give a layman's opinion.

"And I want to stress that," he said, "I'm just a layman but I have seen a lot of night-lighting in stadiums and I am convinced that the lighting just isn't right."

"I think it is improperly placed around the field. In the (baseball) infield you can hardly see the ball but right behind third base it's as light as day."

Mr. Morgan said he had been assured that it was just a matter of adjustment but added that the adjustments had not been made.

"And I don't see how they can adjust that many lights," he said.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay growled his discontent. "We have a swimming pool coming up and a convention centre," he said. "Let's make our stand now and let them (the

designers, contractors and consultants) know just what we think."

Mayor Stephen agreed. "I think we all know what a private firm would say under these circumstances," he said. "A private firm would just blurt out the people responsible to put things right or never do business with them again."

City manager Dennis Young stressed that none of the people involved in the design and construction of the lighting system should be left out of the criticism.

WRITE THEM

"I think we should write to all of them—and the bonding company—and tell them just what our feelings are," he said.

The committee agreed. Sometime this week city solicitor T. P. O'Grady will be instructed to write to all firms involved in the \$84,000 lighting project and asking for immediate rectification.

"And while we are about it, let's make sure the one year guarantee we have on those lights isn't in danger of running out," Mr. Griffin said.

Told by city treasurer James Bramley that all bills for the lighting had already been paid, Mr. Griffin added: "Fine, then let's raise heck with the bonding company."

The get tough policy emerged from a preliminary budget study session which revealed that Royal Athletic, Memorial Arena, the Crystal and the McPherson Theatre lost \$170,000 between them last year.

Man Fined \$300 As Impaired

A driver who nearly collided with the city police patrol wagon after he went through a red light early today was fined \$300 in central court.

Daniel Crocker, 1259 Walnut, pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Police said they observed the accused driving east on Pandora in an erratic manner at 12:40 a.m. They said he went through a red light at Government where he narrowly avoided the patrol wagon.

7 Injured In Island Mishaps

Road and highway traffic accidents have sent seven persons to hospital and damaged nine vehicles in the past 24 hours.

Four persons were taken to hospital after a four-car smash-up on Esquimalt Road at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Police report an eastbound car driven by Ronald Kiebert, 28, of 1323 Sussex, collided with the rear of a car driven by Ronald Smart, 32, of 127 Lowland.

The Smart vehicle collided with the rear of a car driven by Norman Miller, 1218 Juro. Smart's car also swerved to the left and was struck by a westbound car driven by Robert Duncan, 1019 Wollaston.

Taken to St. Joseph's Hospital were Ronald Kiebert, head and shoulder injuries, treated and transferred to Naden; Mrs. Linda Miller in good condition with whiplash injuries; Larry Flanagan, 25, of 504 Lampton, in good condition, and Ronald Smart, treated for minor injuries and released.

CYCLIST HURT

A motorcyclist was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital after he collided with a car at Yates and Fernwood Wednesday afternoon.

Thomas McLellan, 20, of 1510 Mt. Douglas Cross Road, was treated for leg injuries and released.

Police said the car involved was driven by Harry Turner, 1242 Fort St.

Alan Norman Armour of 1597 Hampshire Road suffered possible cracked ribs early today in a Luncan crash.

He lost control of his south-bound car on gravel shoulder of the Trans-Canada Highway a mile north of Duncan, crashing the car into the ditch. Damage to the car was \$500.

He was taken to Cowichan District Hospital where his condition this morning was described as "satisfactory."

SECONDS LATER

A couple who stopped to give assistance at an accident on the Malahat Wednesday night had their own car demolished seconds later.

RCMP report a car driven by Gary Roesch of Duncan struck a rock wall south of the Dutch Latch at 8:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Armstrong, 765 Dufferin, stopped and left their car to aid Roesch.

A large highway tractor and trailer came round the bend and struck the Armstrong car, apparently attempting to avoid hitting people on the roadway.

A passenger in the Roesch car, Shirley Birkland of Ladysmith, sustained shoulder injuries in the original crash. No one was injured in the second incident.

FAIR CONDITION

Meanwhile, a woman injured in an accident at Tillicum and the Trans-Canada Highway Tuesday night remains in only fair condition today in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Therese Coell, 1215 Esquimalt Road, sustained head injuries in the crash.

FULL-TIME FIRE CHIEF ADVOCATED

Appointment of a paid full-time fire chief is being considered by the joint Sidney-North Saanich fire committee.

The request made by the Sidney and North Saanich Volunteer Firemen's Club recommended the appointment be made this year and that the present chief, H. Loney, be given priority in filling the position.

The north end of the peninsula is serviced entirely by a volunteer fire fighting force.

The fire committee is expected to request a joint meeting of North Saanich and Sidney councils within the next week to discuss the proposals.

The councils will also be requested to set the 1968 budget for the fire department.

Mayor Wants City Grant For Museum

Mayor Hugh Stephen intends to ask Victoria city council to make good the deficit incurred last year by the Maritime Museum.

Last Tuesday the Inter-municipal Committee, on the recommendation of the Community Welfare Council, turned thumbs down on a museum request for \$15,000.

The Community Council said it felt senior government should be prepared to play a more active part in supporting the museum.

The provincial government does make a grant to the municipalities refused to help.

"I was sorry that the other municipalities refused to help," Mayor Stephen said this morning. "But I feel that we can't let the museum die. We either help or it closes down. I think we have a duty to help keep the museum operating and shall so recommend to council. This is just my view, of course, and I have no idea how council will react."

Last year Victoria donated \$5,214 to the museum, Saanich \$1,113, Oak Bay \$406 and Esquimalt \$266.

The museum has been closed for the winter but hopes to reopen during the summer months—if sufficient grants are forthcoming.

Driver Fined After Crash

Harold Bird, 230 Robertson, was fined \$350 in central court Wednesday for impaired driving.

The accused was charged after an accident at Cook and Hillside Jan. 25.

Magistrate Ostler remanded Bird to April 16 for disposition of his driver's licence.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Young Bride Killed In Up-Island Crash

Police have identified a woman killed in an up-island car crash Tuesday as a Quebec bride, married five days.

She was Mrs. Ginette Sweeney, 22, who had come from Quebec City to live on Gabriola Island.

An Oak Bay high school student, Richard David Hall, 17, died in the same two-car, head-on crash.

Three other persons, the dead woman's husband, David Vernon Sweeney, 28; Michael Robert Berube of 716 Kings Road, Victoria, and Herbert Frederick Widnall 50, of Vancouver, were injured.

Widnall remains in Nanaimo Hospital in satisfactory condition. Sweeney and Berube were treated and discharged from Ladysmith Hospital.

An inquest will open tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Nanaimo, Coroner Russell Inkster presiding.

The accident occurred four miles north of Ladysmith at 9:15 p.m. Widnall was identified as the driver of the north-bound car—and Hall as the driver of the south-bound car, with the Sweeneys and Berube as his passengers.

Hall's father, M. F. Hall, 3839 Cadboro Bay Road, an electrician at HMC Dockyard, said his son had sold his small foreign-built car to the Sweeneys and the trip to Nanaimo and back was a favor to them.

CARRIER BOY

Richard Hall would have graduated this year from high school. He was a member of Victoria Fish and Game Club and an enthusiastic sportsman.

Born in Victoria he had lived all his life in this area. He had been a newspaper carrier boy and had played Little League baseball.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Sands Chapel, followed by cremation.



RICHARD DAVID HALL
... Victoria victim

Ask The Times

Q. I am doing a school report on Canadian immigration; where should I write to obtain information? B.M.

A. Write to Mr. B. M. Erb, Director of Information Services, Department of Manpower and Immigration, Federal Buildings, Ottawa. You might also contact the local information officer by writing to him—care of The Pacific Region, Canada Immigration Division, Foot of Burrard St., Vancouver 1.

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ARABIAN BEE IMPORTED FOR CROPS

She'll Be True to 'Alfie' When She Comes

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A bee originating from the Middle East is expected to make British Columbia an exporter of alfalfa seed, bringing hundreds of acres into cultivation and thousands of dollars to the province.

Alfalfa is an important forage crop but the legume has done poorly in the province because of the difficulty of pollination.

The bee known as the Leaf Cutter is expected to do the job.

This new development was

disclosed today by John Corner, provincial apiarist, who is mainly responsible for bringing the species to the province for trials.

There are at present 500,000 Leaf Cutters in cold storage at Vernon awaiting incubation in June.

Mr. Corner said the bees are especially adaptable to the warm, dry regions of southern B.C., but might thrive on Vancouver Island.

"Trials have not yet been carried out on the island," he said. "They might do the job

here, too, during the dry season."

Up until now, alfalfa seeds have been mostly imported into the province because native bees were not too dependable for pollination.

The yield of seed was uncertain because the native species were hard to manage and could not be protected from weather and natural enemies.

It's different with the Leaf Cutter. They can be kept in cold storage during the wet and cool spring months and in-

bated just when alfalfa is ready to bloom in summer.

In fall the egg larvae can be taken indoors and kept in cold storage.

But the trait which makes the bee one of the most valuable pollinators is their love for alfalfa flowers.

Unlike other bees who are not too particular where they gather their nectar, the Leaf Cutter will stick to alfalfa. The only exception is an emergency; when they run out of food.

"He's such a good worker," said Mr. Corner, "that on his trips he cross-pollinates nearly every flower he visits."

NATIVE BEES

The bee originated in the Middle East when the Arabs began cultivating alfalfa hundreds of years ago. The species through the years became so strongly associated with the legume that it has remained with it ever since. Then alfalfa was brought to North America for cultivation

but the crops were always a source of trouble unless well serviced by native bees. It is only recently that U.S. scientists rediscovered the species.

Mr. Corner said one of the advantages of using the Leaf Cutter for pollinating alfalfa is that it can be easily managed and controlled.

PLASTIC BAGS

A farmer, for example, receives the bees as larvae wrapped up in Leaf-Cutter cells. The bees arrive in plastic bags and are placed in storage at a temperature maintained at about 40 degrees F.

Then about 20 days before the alfalfa begins to bloom, the tiny cells are split open and the larva spread out on incubator trays where they finally emerge as bees. So they can be timed to incubate during the good weather period. Thus losses through dampness and diseases are practically eliminated.





DEAR ABBY...

Time to Break Up Cozy Foursome

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I am in love with my best friend's husband. I'll call him "R." He loves me, too, but he also thinks the world of his wife and children.

I have a wonderful husband, and I could never hurt him. We also have children. I know that all "R" and I can ever hope for are a few stolen hours of happiness together, but that's better than nothing.

We know our love is wrong and we have tried staying away from each other, but we can't for long. "R" and my husband are very good friends, and "R's" wife is my best friend, so we four are always together. Our love is growing stronger all

the time and it is making a nervous wreck out of me. But how can we stop?

WAKEGEM: You will have to break up the foursome before you can break up the twosome. Your family or R's will have to move out of town. And the sooner the better. And the farther, the healthier.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when folks ask a clergyman to officiate at a wedding, or a funeral, or any other occasion where the services of a clergyman are required, they tell him to please make it "short and sweet"?

Most folks are in such a big

hurry nowadays they don't even want to take time to make a ceremony official.

IRKED IN ITHACA: If you have ever been victimized by a clergyman who took advantage of a captive audience while performing a "service," you wouldn't have asked that question. If you haven't, you're lucky.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't advise me to ask the man down at the bank because he'll probably think this is a very dumb question for a grown woman to ask.

After being a widow for one year I married again. My first husband handled all the finances and I never wrote a cheque out in my life. (I didn't even know how.) My lawyer wanted to make sure nobody took advantage of me (not even my new husband), so he suggested we get a JOINT chequing account, which we did.

My question is, does a cheque have to have both signatures on it to be good? All the money is mine, so why should I have to chase all over town to find my husband and get his signature on a cheque if I want to draw some money out of our account? On the other hand, if only one signature is necessary, that means my husband could go ahead and draw out any amount he wants without my signature. So where does the protection for me come in? Thank you.

BEWILDERED: No question is "dumb." Certainly not this one. In the case of a joint chequing account, only one signature is necessary. However, in special cases if arrangements are made at the bank specifying that both signatures are necessary, your husband's signature will not be valid without yours. Since all the money is yours and you want "protection why not ask your banker to honor your signature on a check, but not your husband's unless yours accompanies his?"

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CHAPERON PROBLEMS

MONTREAL (CP)—The executive council of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce has decided to exclude women from its Canada travel contest because of a lack of a suitable chaperon, a spokesman said.

"We couldn't find a suitable woman, bilingual and in a senior management position who could go," said C. H. Scofield, the chamber's general manager.

The chamber will award 30 Canadian university students with an expenses-paid three-week tour of Canada.



WISHES HE COULD GO

Binkie, the pert French poodle of Mrs. George R. Pearkes, seems bent on persuading his mistress to take him along when she opens the annual spring tea of the Golden Key Auxiliary to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, to be held next Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Duplicate Bridge Room, 1012 Douglas Street. He knows all the earmarks of a good party! Tea will be served from 2 p.m. Mrs. F. A. Goodwin is general convener and Mrs. F. Hammond will be in charge of a home-baking stall. Bathroom scales and a crocheted afghan will be offered as raffle prizes. All proceeds will be used to help MS patients. (Jim Ryan photo.)

Paris Goes Gangster

PARIS (Reuters) — Paris, world centre of high fashion, has succumbed to the "Bonnie and Clyde" look.

Despite recent Paris fashion shows, women here are adopting the beret and sweater styles of Faye Dunaway, blonde star of the Hollywood movie. Her clothes have captured the public imagination.

Leading department stores stage promotions of the Bonnie look with colorful low-priced mass-produced clothes and accessories grouped in special corners decorated with a panoply of holsters, guns, and "Public Enemy No. 1" posters of the gangster era, accompanied by a recording of The Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde.

One of the most popular buys is Bonnie's beret, priced at a modest eight francs (about \$2.60) and selling at a rate of 20,000 a week in Paris.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Reader Tells How She Makes Housework Fun

Here is a letter from a reader which reflects a youthful, gay and imaginative attitude. It will give you a lift if you have fallen into an emotional or mental rut because of the sameness of daily routine.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman, I was particularly interested in your column the other day when you told a 'trapped' mother and wife numerous things she could do for pleasure around the house."

"I hardly ever get out of the house at all. That's why I try to make my homelife as exciting as possible. I have all sorts of hobbies: Stamp collecting, coin collecting and many more. I can't even get around to all of them as I want to. I paint. I dance. I sing."

"A hobby doesn't have to be expensive. For my painting I use children's paints. When my children are grown I want to develop my singing voice, if I have any left then. I am dying to learn to play the piano. These are things to dream about. The new dances are a terrific outlet and are good for my waistline too. I do them at home by myself."

"I do my work all day and concentrate on my hobbies after my children are asleep. I can't say I do every night, because sometimes I don't find time. 'Once in a while, during the day, if I want to do a crossword puzzle or read a book I just do my general house cleaning and then goof off until time to get dinner, and I don't feel a bit guilty! I consider my mental

health more important than my housework."

"What I am trying to say is that a housewife shouldn't settle into a dull sameness routine just because she has to be at home a lot. I usually do two things at once when my children are in school I read while I eat breakfast and lunch."

"I think women get bored because they do not use any imagination in their daily lives. We do not use our best china and silver every day, but sometimes to brighten a gloomy day I get it out. Since we aren't wealthy, I have been saving the best towels. One day I said to myself and my family, 'Out with the old towels and in with

the new!' Now just looking at our colorful 'new towels' (15 years old) makes me feel better."

"Once in a great great while when I feel the house and work closing in on me. I dress for the weather and go for a walk whether it is snowing, raining or sunshining. As I walk out of the door a weight lifts from my shoulders, and by the time I am back I knuckle down and do my work. It doesn't seem nearly so hard after a walk. Sometimes I am gone only 10 minutes, but any change helps."

"When I have time, I try new hair styles at home, and I never have time to read as much as I want to. I could go on and on but you are a busy lady and I am running out of paper. I hope these suggestions will help some of your readers."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Penny's Experiment Helps Sister's Skin

By Penny Saver

Every day, it seems, there is a new kind of cosmetic. I remain reasonably content with my old standbys but the urge to try something new is at times irresistible. After listening to the ads, I find I have developed all the skin problems in the world. My hands are twin loaves, my face a mottled mass of dryness and oil, and my neck incurably wrinkled. I am in worse shape than my house with its starving furniture and sighing carpets. My cosmetic blues are worse in another way too. My carpet is sad because I haven't several hundred dollars to put into another, but my hair refuses to sing even after I have invested in a bottle of musical shampoo. I buy each new product and sadly discard it. Last week I found a product that fell into deserving hands.

I have just recovered from the conviction that my skin is dry and needs special treatment. Ordinary soap has worked for years but suddenly I was convinced that if I kept using it my wrinkles would increase a thousand-fold. I invested in a facial washing cream that left my skin the same as before. Since my sister has always complained of tight, dry skin, I suggested she try the rest of the jar. For her it worked wonders! This cream is not greasy and actually cleans and moisturizes. My sister finds it especially reassuring since it foams like soap. It is the first time in years of cleansing creams that she has really felt she is washing. The scent is light rather than overpowering. A two and a half ounce jar is 89 cents, a four and a half ounce jar, \$1.29 and a 7 ounce jar, \$1.69.

Loves to Be a Lavender Lady

For an aura of daintiness I pick lavender every time. Young Jayne has caught my habit of lavender sachets in the linen but she couldn't figure how I could get the scent in closet-bound clothes such as coats and dresses. When she finally asked me outright I gave her a single word reply that stopped her dead. Pomander. Like most youngsters she had never heard of these scented balls. Since she found it rather hard to follow my description, we slipped down to a local store that I knew carried them and I showed her first-hand. For those like Jayne who have never come across one of these perfume balls I will attempt a description. Each \$1.69 ball is made of ceramic and decorated with flowers. Several holes in the ceramic ball lets the perfume escape and a ribbon lets you hang it in your closet.

A word for those who would be lip-stick wise—do you use a lip brush? A good retractable sable lip brush is \$3.50. It is the size of a pen. A gold sleeve protects your pocket or purse from stray bits of lipstick and pushes the brush out—a fool-proof method. I have used a lip-brush for years and it is the only way to get a true, dependable line. A brush is economical too since the whole tube of lip-stick can be used—not just the part above the metal sleeve.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where I found these items.

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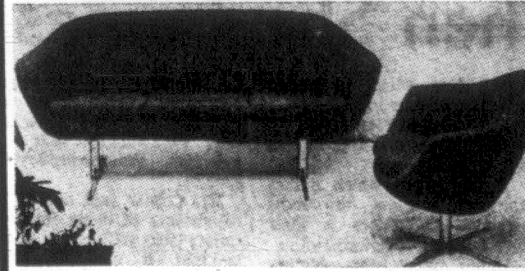
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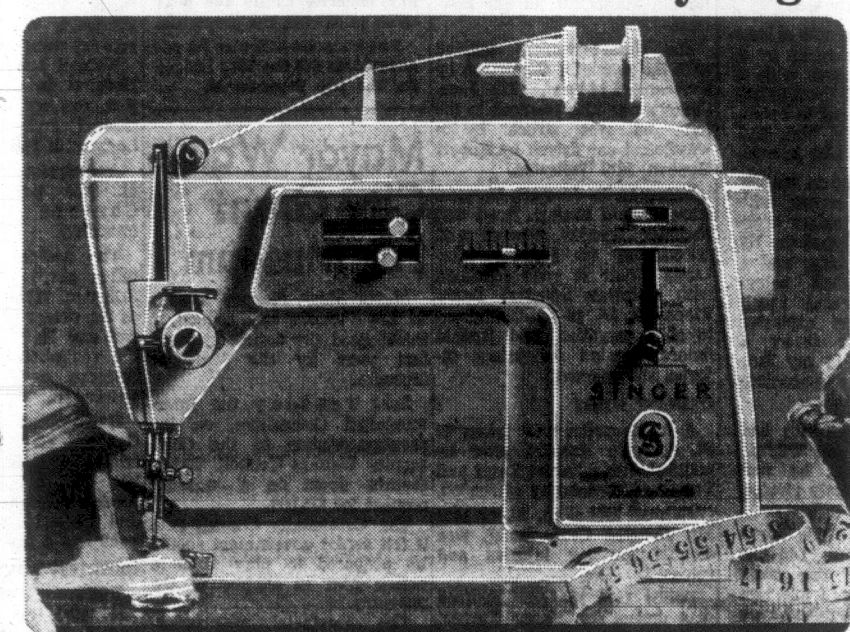
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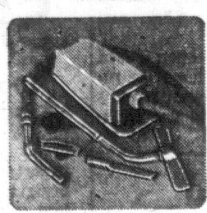
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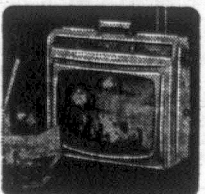
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Sinful Sally Sallied Forth For the Poor in the 1700s

Curiosity killed the cat but it will take a Victoria woman to England this spring.

Mrs. Margaret Cutt, lecturer in the English Department of the University of Victoria, became interested in tract literature while teaching a children's literature course. Her studies in this field have earned her a Canada Council grant.

"When I first started the course I did some research here. I noticed that the studies made a great thing of Anderson's tales and Grimm coming into England and the opposition to them. Then there was a jump to Lear and Alice in Wonderland.

These were all books for children of wealthy families, children with some education.

Some Could Read

"Just looking at the whole it struck me that there must have been books read by children of poorer families. After all, while there were wide areas of complete illiteracy in the slums, many country children could read. I became curious about the missing period. There were hundreds of children who could read a little. What could they have read?"

Mrs. Cutt investigated and found, in addition to the Bible and the Pilgrim's Progress, the publications of the tract societies and religious groups, many of which were already on her shelves.

What are tract books? They followed upon the leaflet tracts of the Puritans and Hannah Moore. Put out by religious societies, they dealt mainly with religion, matters of morality and social reformation.

First appearing in the late 1700's, tract books were cheap enough for the poorer people to buy.

An early Cheap Repository tract, The Story of Sinful Sally, a ballad in Mrs. Cutt's collection, printed on a single fold of rag paper and illustrated with woodcuts, cost only a halfpenny. It warns clearly about the evils that come to an ignorant country girl from dissolute life in the city.

Bound tract books, smaller in format than modern paperbacks, presented a single eight-page story, again illustrated, or several poems and stories together.

On a larger scale were the reward books, used as Sunday School prizes.

Thousands Sold

While these books were religious in tone, Mrs. Cutt points out that "they were not purely Bible stories; they tried for variety and had a good story line. The moral was inferred by the story."

As the tract books were approved Sunday reading, children of all classes read them.

"The sales of Victorian books were enough to make any modern writer ill with envy," is Mrs. Cutt's comment as she points out the Hesba Stretton's *Cassy* was first published in 1874 and by 1876 had 31,000 copies printed. It was reprinted as late as 1909.

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

A modern reader seeing Mrs. Cutt's collection would be struck by the "rather grisly" tone of some of the poems and stories chosen for the reading of children and servants. There was a heavy emphasis on death.

"This is reasonable," Mrs. Cutt explains, "when a family of parents with six children would be lucky to raise four. Death had to be accepted. The emphasis on future life would be comforting."

Most of the tract books were written by women as this was a field where a woman prevented from action felt she was of use.

"Victorian women felt they had a moral mission in life. Through their efforts much good was done. Men turned to a life of action, but girls had to stay home. A clever girl with some talent would often turn to writing. Florence Nightingale was at the other end of this spectrum."

Men wrote books for boys however. These dealt with adventures abroad and were more exciting than books for girls, who "were never allowed to forget religion and morality."

Mrs. Cutt thinks the influence of tract literature on its wide reading public may help to explain the rise of cloying

sentiment later in Victorian literature.

"Conditioning in childhood has an effect later on," she says, pointing to her own childhood spent among "hundreds of books of all ages." She can "hardly bear to seeing a book away even now."

Because of this conditioning, she feels the importance of children's literature has been underestimated. "Many of my students say they didn't realize there was all that in the book. They sometimes don't realize a child's book ought to have a style and theme."

What will her grant enable her to do?

Neglected

Since the study of children's literature is a new one, many university libraries are low in research material. In addition, tract literature as a whole is neglected because it cannot be justified as literature alone.

"I wanted to step into a field that was fresh. I didn't realize how untouched it was." Because of this Mrs. Cutt must go to England to study collections there.

This is her second trip to many of these collections. Her first, taken last year, was aided by a university grant.

En route to England, Mrs. Cutt will spend four days studying the Osborne Collection of Early Children's Books in Toronto. She will also attend a meeting of the Friends of the Collection, of which she is a member. This fine collection includes a cross-section of books from 1542 to 1910.

In England she will visit as many places as possible, including the reading room of the British Museum, the Society for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge, the Dickens House library and the Society of Friends library and the Museum of Childhood in Edinburgh.

Sandwiched into this busy schedule will be visits to good second-hand book stores where she hopes to add to her own collection. "I hear there is a lovely one in Sussex," Mrs. Cutt muses happily.



Hugh MacKinnon gets a kick out of the old-time children's books in his aunt's collection. But it is not just the quaint language and pictures that make him smile. Hugh's aunt is Mrs. Margaret Cutt and her studies in children's literature have earned her a Canada Council grant. A lecturer at the University of Victoria, Mrs. Cutt and Hugh are shown in her home at 624 Cornwall Street where she lives with her husband, William.



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MORE REPRESENTATION SOUGHT

Anglicans May Change Board

A possible dissolution of the present board in order to implement a more representative cross-section of women was the suggestion Wednesday of Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, diocesan president, when she addressed the general meeting of B.C. Anglican Church Women.

Mrs. Goodwin said it is a pity that some of the fine young people are not in the news instead of dropouts.

The general meeting began with a service of Holy Communion conducted by Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, dean of Christ Church Cathedral.

Reports were given by Miss Edith Golmer, book of remembrance and used stamps; Pakistani embroideries, Mrs. A. E.

Winer; Mrs. N. B. Fatt, Living Message; Mrs. G. H. Green-halgh, United Thank Offering and corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. E. Small, recording secretary.

R. Batey spoke of the radical development scheme to replace Heneage House at Camp Columbia, saying "Heneage

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A film of India was shown by Mrs. Margaret Lowe of the Bible Medical Mission Fellowship, who spoke of her work there.

Rev. P. Isles said an advanced adult education institute will be held May 17 to 20.

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ON THE MAINLAND

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will travel to Vancouver on Friday to attend the annual Newsmen's Club reception. The affair will be held in the Hotel Georgia.

Glen Meadows Opens

The Ladies' Division of the Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club held its spring opening on Tuesday despite some interference from the rain. There were 24 players who took part in the nine-hole two-ball foursomes and a nine-hole putting match. Mrs. G. L. Hay, ladies' captain, and Mrs. J. McMahan won the first match and Mrs. J. F. Byrne took top prize in the putting competition. The awards were presented at the luncheon which followed in the clubhouse. Mrs. M. Grant, Vancouver Island handicap chairman, was guest of honor, presenting the silver bowl for handicap reduction to Mrs. Byrne. Mrs. A. Dagg was presented with a past president's pin at the affair.

Convention Parties

On Friday members of the Northwest Association of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will meet at the Empress Hotel for a convention. Among the social events planned for the delegates are a dinner on Friday at 6:30 p.m., to be followed by an informal social evening. On Saturday guests will be taken on a tour of the Parliament Buildings at 10:25 a.m. A luncheon, at which Mayor Hugh Stephen and Mrs. Stephen will be guests of honor, will follow in the Crystal Ballroom at 12:30 p.m. The business meeting will be from 2 to 5 p.m. that afternoon. Hon. W. N. Chant and Mrs. Chant will be the guests of honor at a banquet to be held on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom. The Sweet Adeline singing group will provide entertainment. On Sunday at 8:30 a.m. delegates will gather for a farewell breakfast in the ballroom.

Plan Spring Ball

Colored streamers, bluebirds, daffodils and spring flowers will set the theme when the Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club holds its annual Spring Ball on Saturday, April 6. The Country Club Trio will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dress will be optional for the 30 couples expected to attend the affair. During the evening a smorgasbord supper will be served.

New Season

The Victoria Golf Club Ladies' Division will hold its annual spring opening on Tuesday. A draw will be held to place players in an 18-hole, 2-ball six-some competition which will tee off at 9 a.m. At 1 p.m. a luncheon, convened by Mrs. J. R.

Oak Bay UCW Holds Luncheon

Masses of golden daffodils decorated the George Gardiner Hall of Oak Bay United Church when the United Church Women held their spring luncheon recently. The affair was sponsored by the Ida Hood, Athena and Monterey groups of the UCW.

Mrs. Alexander Calder, wife of the minister, and Mrs. G. M. Irvine, president, greeted guests at the door. Mrs. Irvine officially opened the event.

There were more than 250 meals served and the home baking table was a sellout feature. A display from the Arbutus Crafts Centre attracted much attention.

Acting as conveners were Mrs. C. V. Chapman, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mrs. Irvine Dawson, Mrs. Alex Hall, Mrs. John Grey and Mrs. Cecil Burnip.

Proceeds of approximately \$300 were raised.

Bill Seeks Equal Pay For Women

A woman member of the British Columbia legislature Wednesday introduced a bill designed to tighten up the Equal Pay Act.

Eileen Dailly (NDP—Burnaby North) called for a change in wording that would give women equal pay with men for doing "comparable" work in the same establishment. The act now calls for equal pay for men and women doing the "same" work.

NDP members have introduced such bills previous sessions, but without gaining the required three readings so the bill would become law.

A bill to amend the Universities Act introduced earlier by Mrs. Dailly went down to defeat on second reading, or approval in principle. Mrs. Dailly's bill would have permitted faculty members of public universities to run for office on the board of governors of those institutions. Faculty members are now by statute banned from serving on such boards.

LABOR FOR LOVE...

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson was hissed and booed by angry women Wednesday night when he told them equal pay for women was not yet possible.

"We want it now," shouted demonstrators who carried placards saying "equal pay for women" at a Votes for Women jubilee celebration which Wilson was addressing. The chorus of disapproval came as Wilson said the government wants to be in a position to implement equal pay "when economic circumstances make this possible."



CHANGE in wording of the B.C. Equal Pay Act was proposed in the legislature Wednesday by Eileen Dailly (NDP—Burnaby North). The change would give women equal pay with men for doing "comparable" work.

Man the Hunter Felled by Brains

R. T. Ferris, an executive member of the B.C. Association of Social Workers, reminded members of the University Women's Club that while the world is "changing for women, it has been changing for men too," when they met recently.

In a lively précis he followed the evolution of social roles from the prehistoric nomadic hunting cultures through agrarian societies and modern industrialization to today's cybernetic world where the emphasis is on intellectual skills, where machines "work machines" and environmental control is being studied and achieved.

The desire for greater economic security has always been the prime motive of evolution of civilization. Because of this economic needs and the methods by which they have been

satisfied have determined the roles of men and women, the speaker said.

Religious mores reinforced the results of prevailing economic needs to create a "distinct division of roles" of man the hunter or farmer and woman the child-raiser and homemaker. Traditional marriage laws reflect the dominant male protectiveness and desire to safeguard home and property.

However, intelligence and educated thought have supplanted strength, swiftness and bravery as prime desirable qualities in men.

Mr. Ferris was interrupted by a rousing cheer from the audience when he said "Objective testing" does substantiate that women are generally as intelligent as men and that the problem at present is to find

useful and satisfying occupations for varying degrees of human intelligence.

The economics of the future will determine what roles women will play, but women must clarify their position, according to Mr. Ferris. Women must decide whether they want to become equal to and the same as men in Brave New World fashion or to have economic equality while preserving a difference.

In unity lies achievement, he said, and as long as the requests are reasonable, women shall not receive too much hostility or opposition from men.

In reassessing their roles, women must "pinpoint the aggravations, the worst abuses and eliminate them," in the same manner other societies have tackled their major social problems, he concluded.

Received Trophy

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (CP)—Sylvia Gass, 17, has received the Rennie Taylor Memorial Trophy for the highest marks in participation in calf club events, attendance at meetings and quality exhibits. The award was made by senior leader W. G. MacDougall at the Lennoxville Experimental Farm.

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'Never Disillusioned With Peoples' Decision'

By JIM NEAVES

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — When Lloyd Henderson was told that many people think he is crazy to contest the national leadership of the Liberal party for a second time, he didn't bat an eyelash.

The added thought that he hasn't a ghost of a chance against the party's big guns at the leadership convention in Ottawa April 4-6 just doesn't seem to occur to this controversial, bespectacled clergyman who became mayor of this Prairie city Jan. 1.

In an interview as he vacated the mayor's office which he occupied for 20 years, Mr. Henderson said people who take that attitude toward his chances have no concept of the democratic way of life.

A Presbyterian minister, Mr. Henderson leaves no doubt he is a serious candidate who takes the meaning of democracy and equality literally.

"One must remember our democratic system allows me or anyone else to run," he said. "Having offered myself, the delegates will have the opportunity to vote."

"I'm never disillusioned with the decision of the people."

First in Race

Mr. Henderson was the first to announce his candidacy for the leadership. He said he had a "responsibility" to let his name stand.

"The men we've had have had no rapport with the people. I have never talked down to people, always across, and I feel I represent a lot of the common people in Canada."

His present campaign has been encouraged by his defeat at the leadership convention in 1958 when he received one vote. The vote wasn't his—he was not an accredited delegate.

"It was more important to get that one vote last time than getting 75," he said.

In 1958 he was a late entry into what was considered a



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clear-cut, two-way race between Lester Pearson and Paul Martin.

"This time the race is wide open."

Race Wide Open

He said the resultant publicity from his one vote in 1958 has been invaluable. "I had dozens of people tell me after the last convention that they would have supported me had it not been a strict two-way race."

This time he expects to receive "at least" \$100,000 in campaign contributions and plans to cross the country on a speaking tour.

After his 1958 defeat he returned here and bounced back to become one of Canada's best-known mayors. The feuding, fighting clergyman, who admits only to being in his "late 50s," has a penchant for publicity and civic elections drew as much as \$5 per cent of the electorate.

His civic election defeat in October last year, by 181 votes at the hands of W. A. Linden, a 39-year-old florist-councillor, came as a "surprise" but, in retrospect, at an "admirable" time by allowing him more time to devote to his leadership bid.

He blamed the defeat partly

on his friends who wanted him to lose "because they thought I was working too hard for my own good."

A former high school principal Mr. Henderson, native of Freeport, P.E.I., graduated with first class honors and a bachelor of arts and political science degree from McGill University. He also holds a master's degree in arts from McGill and won a fellowship there as a graduate student.

Arriving here in 1943 to become minister at First Presbyterian Church, it took him only two years to win a seat on council. He began his stormy tenure as mayor in 1947 and during the ensuing years saw the city's population grow to 13,000 from 7,600.

He points with pride to the city's water and sewage system, the network of paved roads and a modern fire department, advances which led ultimately, to trouble with the provincial government over technical irregularities in the issuing of money bylaws.

There was no question of dishonesty and no money went astray, but a provincial inquiry into the city's financial affairs led to the appointment of a controller to administer the finances.

Of this he said: "This was dirty, rotten politics at the provincial level and the controller, who costs this city \$10,000 a year for 1 1/2 days' work a week, was as necessary as a carload of snow to Greenland."

Claims City Broke

Mr. Henderson said the city was broke in 1942 when it had an assessment value of \$3,570,000. Industry was moving out and old buildings were not being replaced.

"It was a tremendous uphill climb because people became accustomed to thinking the city was going back all the time. Today our city has an assessed value of more than \$17,000,000."

"We've been working to the peak. Everything has been done and it's coasting from now on."



Mental Ward Cruelty Confirmed at Hospital

HALIFAX (CP) — Cases of cruelty and indecency at the Halifax County hospital at Cole Harbor, near Dartmouth, involved three non-professional weekend members of the hospital staff and charges may be filed against them, hospital officials said Wednesday night.

E. J. Davies, the hospital administrator, and Dr. J. W. Bartheaux, the chief medical officer, said in a statement the alleged acts occurred over a three-month period.

"It is emphasized that the acts of cruelty and indecency involved only a few members of the non-professional staff at our hospital on weekend shift and the board of management has authorized that the attorney-general's department be urged to proceed with appropriate charges against the alleged offenders," the statement said.

An RCMP investigation disclosed that three of the 260 staff members were involved.

Dr. Bartheaux said the acts of cruelty and homosexuality were limited to one ward, housing about 15 severely retarded patients who were unable to disclose the acts.

The statement said one incident, in which matches were placed and ignited between the toes of a male patient strapped in a chair, was committed by another patient.

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Jack Gordon, 415 Michigan, was fined \$350 in central court Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

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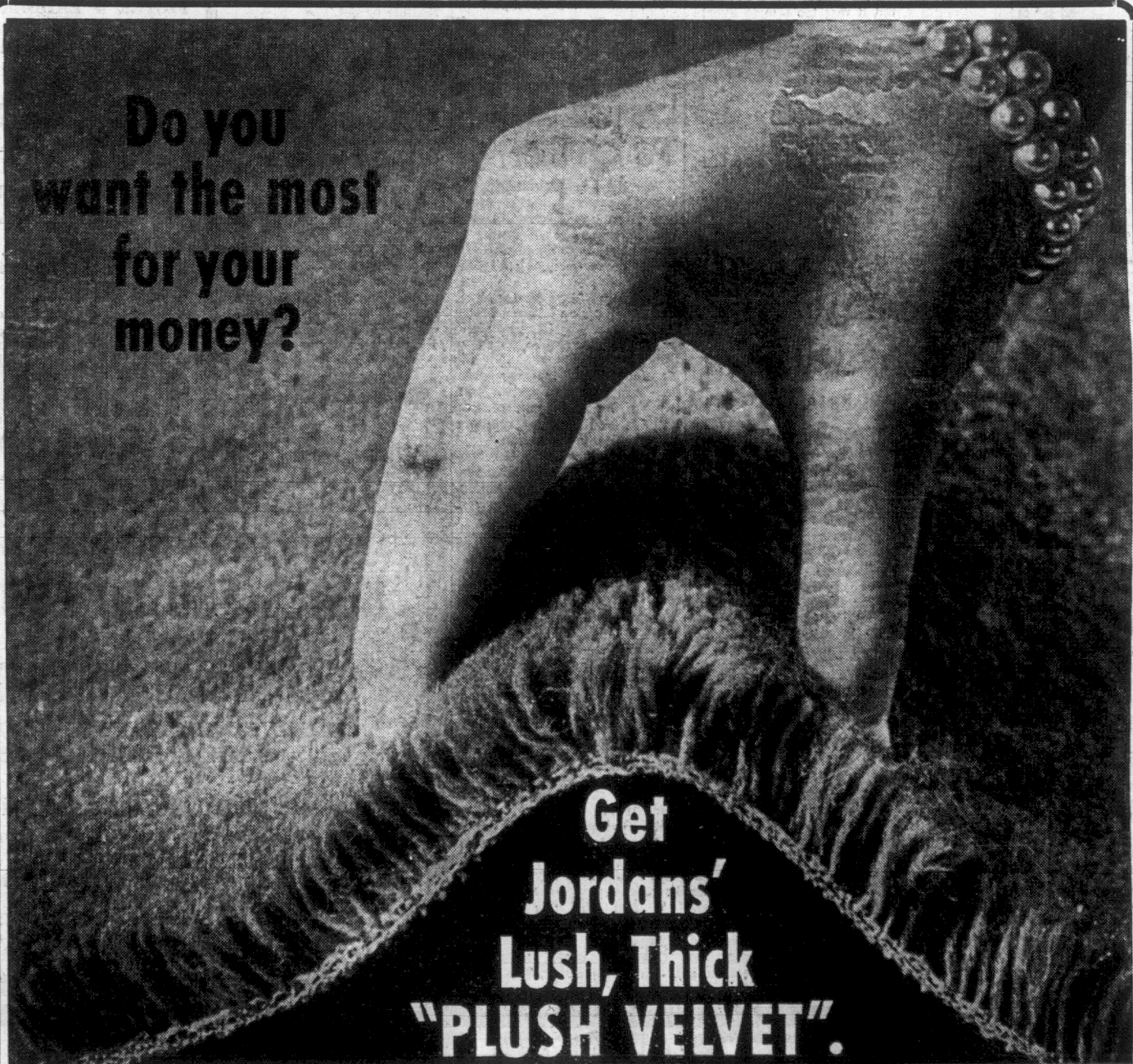


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A ferry authority spokesman said today this was the vessel's first run since the summer on a twice-weekly northbound trip between the two ports.

The 3,500-ton ship was out of service for repairs after she struck a reef last August off Alert Bay. After a \$1,000,000 rebuilding job, she underwent extensive testing by Canadian steamship authorities last week.

Pronounced ready for service, she will run northbound every Tuesday and Thursday, and southbound every Wednesday and Saturday.

And ferry authorities have applied a 25 per cent reduction in fares for the remainder of the winter season. Premier Bennett announced the new fares early this month after a study of off-season use of the Queen.

They will apply to passengers, passenger cars and staterooms until the summer season begins May 14, an official said.

As the ferry went back into service, a court of inquiry into her accident continued sessions in Vancouver.

Her chief officer Wednesday told the court the main reason the vessel ran aground Aug. 11 was his error in interpretation of the radar position.

The ferry received serious hull damage when she struck Haddington Reef. All 299 passengers and 60 crew members escaped safely.

Chief Officer David Chamberlain told the inquiry that soon after he took over the watch at 6 a.m., with the ship proceeding in thick fog at 17 knots, he mistook Leonard Point, at the north tip of Cormorant Island, for the north tip of Haddington Island.

Acting on this mistaken radar information, he altered course, driving the ship onto the reef at 5:07 a.m. Mr. Chamberlain testified he had made 70 return trips on the route and was well acquainted with the courses.

He joined the B.C. Ferry Authority in 1960 as a deckhand and had worked his way up to chief officer, with a master's certificate and a radar endorsement from nautical school.

Mr. Chamberlain said he took over the watch at 5:57 a.m. from Second Officer Eric Coombes, and was satisfied with the ship's position, three miles west of Haddington Island buoy.

He proceeded to tune in the stand-by radar set, and it was on this set that he made the misreading. He was about to check with the other set, when he was diverted by a radiotelephone call from the tug Fury Straits, asking for his position.

When he gave his supposed position to the tug, Captain J. D. Callon, who was on the bridge, realized there was a serious mistake and reversed the engines, but it was too late to avert the stranding.

Commission counsel J. R. Grant, in making his final submission, argued that both Captain Callon and Mr. Chamberlain were at fault for the accident, and should be penalized.

Earlier, Captain Callon said he had only five hours sleep in the three days prior to the grounding. He said it was the third day of continuous fog and he had been almost constantly on the bridge.

The captain said in future the ferry will carry an additional watch-keeping officer, permitting two to be on duty at all times.

The hearing was to continue today before Judge J. T. Harvey of Prince Rupert County Court.

Single Objector Blocks Sewer Plan

LAKE COWICHAN — One effluent into the Cowichan River. Mr. Chappell said: "They were satisfied by health authorities assurances our plan will be a pilot scheme for western Canada in efficiency, chlorine content and treatment of effluent."

Council learned from clerk Bill Chappell six other objectors have withdrawn their protests about the discharge of treated

Women's Golf In Full Swing

DUNCAN — Competition is in full swing among the members of the women's section of Cowichan Golf Club.

Winner of a division in the recent par competition was Mrs. Joe Fall. B division winner was Mr. Len Holman, and C division winner, Mrs. Deric Laker.

In a mid-island senior pins competition Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Fall defeated Mrs. George Finley and Mrs. Doug. Trail.

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A timber company executive told the legislature's private bills committee Wednesday that Vancouver's central business district is "so dowdy and rundown that you do not wish to have your shiny new office building next to it."

J. V. Christensen, president of Tahsis Co. Ltd., said in a letter to the committee he supports the special legislative act that would confirm Vancouver's participation in the \$75,000,000 superblock project.

"I feel the time has come for me to lend a hand to the voice of the progressive citizens who wish to see the centre of Vancouver converted from its present prairie-town style to a worthy and modern focus for further development," said Mr. Christensen.

The legislation requested would extend the city's powers of expropriation. A petition opposing the move bearing the signatures of 40 of the 50 block 42-52 merchants was presented to the committee.

The committee concluded its hearings Wednesday and is expected to make a recommendation to the house later this week.

Legion Men To Gather

The largest gathering of Royal Canadian Legion members from 40 branches all over Vancouver Island will gather at Nanaimo branch 10, April 6 and 7 to improve management techniques.

The rally will be conducted by provincial president David Hunter with Ray Harrison and Jack Robb, executive secretary Duncan MacLennan and his assistant Larry Harrison with dominion command guests from Ottawa, 1st vice-president Bob Kohaly and public relations officer, Norman Shannon.

The main topics in the two-day session will cover management, planning, organization, motivation in membership and branch officer training.

Pietrowski To Assist With Coaching

DUNCAN — Canadian woman sprint champion, Irene Pietrowski, and husband Heinz were weekend guests of Cowichan Valley Athletic Club.

Irene gave demonstrations of running and weight lifting and the Vancouver couple promised to return and help coach Cowichan athletes at their next track meet.

Mr. Pietrowski told Cowichan members: "I've seen more athletic potential in this district than I have seen anywhere for a long time."

"I feel sure this club will produce competitors for the 1972 Olympics," Cowichan coach is former Dutch Olympic star, Ton Hamilton.

Getting Into White Class Not Full Answer for Indian

By DON DINGWALL
DUNCAN — When he became principal of Kuper Island Indian residential school a year ago, Father John Massel felt he had the job of initiating an experiment.

So far it is going well. The school is financially controlled by the federal Indian affairs department, but administered by the Roman Catholic Church.

Last fall the department approved a policy of moving in the direction of these residential schools becoming hostels and the students attending integrated schools.

Father Massel said: "Our situation here on Kuper is difficult because of the ferry schedule."

"The boys have to be up by 6:30 to catch the 7:30 a.m. ferry to Chemalmus."

Early Start

Despite the early start, Grade 8 students from Kuper Island school have been commuting by ferry to Chemalmus High School since September.

Father Massel says: "We are proposing to experiment with Grades 6 and 7 next year but have not yet received confirmation of their acceptance by Ladysmith School District 67."

The Grade 8 experiment started with ten students and seven are still attending.

The Indian affairs department pays approximately \$25 a month per student to the local school board. If special facilities have to be provided they pay a share of the capital cost.

Father Massel says: "We would like to get involved with slow learner classes."

"This is the greatest need we feel at the present time but we don't know yet whether such a program is feasible or not."

Kuper has a residential enrolment of 117 boys with 35 day students from the Island reserve.

Father Massel said: "If the department's integration program proves successful in the

long term there probably will be no classroom teaching situation here.

"However, there may be a need for teaching staff for counselling and supervisory purposes."

The teaching staff at Kuper is made up of members of the order of the Sisters of St. Ann from Tsouhalem, Duncan.

The integration experiment is proceeding more rapidly at Alberni where the Indian residential school has no classroom work now except in the junior grades.

And Kamloops and Mission schools are moving in the same direction.

Special Help

Commenting on the experiment, Father Massel said: "Indian children do need special help and there's no use just dropping them into an integrated class."

"If the integrated public school program takes into account their special background and needs then it will be a good thing. It will introduce the Indian children to the world in which they will eventually have to make their way."

"But just to drop them willy

nilly into a white school would mean a rapid dropout rate."

Admissions to Kuper are handled by the Indian affairs department superintendent in consultation with people like the Indian health service and the provincial social welfare department.

Older Students

Kuper school only caters for children up to Grade 8.

And Father Massel sees it as only a "remotely future possibility" that the residential facilities will be extended to accommodate children of senior age.

At the moment, federal authorities are just completing a \$70,000 project of installing an up-to-date fire protection system for the school including an automatic sprinkler system.

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BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia is starting to export a water said to increase sexual potency in males, the newspaper Vecernje Novosti reports.

The paper says 23,000 gallons from a Bosnian spring have been sent to Nuernberg,

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Young People's World, Third Floor

Shoes

Women's Dress and Walking Shoes—Assorted colours and styles in patents and smooth leathers. Broken sizes 5 1/2 to 10. Reg. 19.00 to 21.00. Clearance, pair 13.99 and 15.99.
Teen's Shoes—Open toes, straps, flats and chunky heels. Reg. 7.95 to 8.98. Clearance, pair 4.99.
Children's Shoes—Ties in leathers and suedes. Assorted colours and sizes. Reg. 7.00 to 8.00. Clearance, pair 4.99.
Men's Shoes—Assorted slip-ons and ties in better quality shoes, broken sizes and styles. Reg. 15.00 to 18.00. Clearance, pair 8.99.
Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Wools and Fancy Goods

3-Ply Crimped Nylon—For socks, sweaters. Shrink resistant, long wearing. Approx. 1-oz. ball. Reg. 45c. Clearance, each 29c.
Skirt and Sweater Kits—1 skirt length of 54" wool worsted fabric plus 8 skeins of colour co-ordinated worsted wool. Coil zipper and instructions included. Pink, blue, green or autumn heather. Reg. 17.50. Clearance, each 12.49.
3 and 4-Ply English Flannel—80% wool and 20% nylon in a good colour choice. Approx. 1-oz. ball. Reg. 49c. Clearance, each 39c.
Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Men's Wear

Men's Slacks—Terylene and wool blends, plain fronts, full cut. Grey, blue and brown. Sizes 32 to 44, collectively. Clearance, pair 9.99.
Men's Golf Jackets—Terylene and cotton with raglan sleeves. Shades of blue, beige, orange. Sizes 36 to 44, collectively. Reg. 15.98. Clearance, each 10.99.
Men's Wear Odds—Shirts, sport shirts, pyjamas, robes, underwear. Reg. 1.25 to 39.95. Clearance, each 50c to 19.97.
Sport Shirts—Well-known brands, short and long sleeves. Reg. 5.50 to 10.95. 1/2 price! Clearance, each 2.25 to 5.47.
Swim Suits—Broken sizes in 1/2 boxer style. Reg. 6.00 to 6.50, 1/2 price. Clearance, each 3.00 to 3.25.
Neckwear—All silk ties in assorted patterns. Reg. 3.50. Clearance, each 1.99.
Dress Shirts—Long and short sleeves, broadcloth and "perma-press" fabrics. Reg. 3.50 to 8.00. Clearance, each 2.59 to 4.00.
Men's Wear, Main Floor

Children's Wear

Girls' Nightgowns and Pyjamas—Blue or pink flannellette, embroidered yoke. 4 to 6x. Reg. 3.00. Clearance, each 1.99.
Baby Bonnets—Cords and cottons. Reg. 1.59 to 2.50. Clearance, each 25c to 1.25.
Girls' Orion Cardigans—Sizes 4 to 6. Mostly navy blue. Reg. 4.00. Clearance, each 2.67.
Girls' Dresses—Knits, cottons, plains and prints. Broken sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 5.00 to 8.00. Clearance, each 3.34 to 5.34.
Children's Wear, Third Floor

Notions

Guest Hanger—Metal with plastic tips. Reg. 1.89. Clearance, each 1.39.
Men's Suit Add-A-Hangers—Hang one from another. Reg. 1.69. Clearance, each 1.19.
Pillow Covers—Zippered, plastic, allergy-free. Reg. 1.39. Clearance, each 99c.
Glass Caddy—Electrically quilted vinyl plastic, wipes clean with a damp cloth. Reg. 4.98. Clearance, each 3.49.
Notions, Main Floor

Candies

Patterson's "Patterkrisp"—Chocolate covered peanut butter candy. Reg. 99c. Clearance, 8-oz. 59c.
Patterson's Peppermint Patties—Reg. 99c. Clearance, 7-oz. 59c.
Variety Fats—Assorted chocolate in 2-lb. box. Reg. 2.50. Clearance, box 1.59.
Bridge Mix—Reg. 69c. Clearance, lb. 49c.
Blackpool Candy—Mint flavoured candy from England. Clearance, lb. 8c.
Patterson's Patricia Assorted Chocolates—14-oz. box. Clearance, box 69c.
Candies, Main Floor

WOMEN'S FASHION CLEARANCE—ALL SALES FINAL on this Clearance Merchandise!

Women's Suits—Early spring suits in double knits, novelty weaves, silk knits. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 26.99. Clearance, each 19.99.
Rainwear Clearance—Sizes 8 to 20, 5 to 15, and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 in the group. Clearance, each 16.99.
Women's Dresses—Early spring fashions in wools, silk knits, silk surah prints and fortrelles. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2 in the group. Clearance, each 5.99 to 30.00.
Fashion Floor

Lingerie

Clearance group includes slips, half slips, floor-length half slips, panties, sleepwear. Shop early for best selection. Broken sizes. Clearance, each 49c to 26.67.
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Foundation Garments

Several well-known makers are included in this group—all at exciting savings! Bras, pantie girdles, regular girdles, corsettes in the group. Prints and white... broken sizes. Clearance, each 1.99 to 12.99.
Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Costume Jewellery

1/2 Price Clearance includes pins, necklets, earrings and bracelets. Reg. 50c to 10.00, 1/2 price! Clearance, each 25c to 5.00.
Jewellery, Main Floor

Watches

Women's Diamond Set Watches—14 karat gold cases set with from two to eight diamonds. Reg. 55.00 to 85.00. Clearance, each 34.99 to 64.99.
Watches, Main Floor

Costume Flowers

1/2 Price Clearance of colourful fake flowers for spring and summer fashions. Reg. 75c to 2.00, 1/2 price! Clearance, each 37c to 1.00.
Accessories, Main Floor

Gloves

Fabric Gloves—In shortie and 3-button styles. Double woven washable nylon in basic colours and fashion shades. Sizes 6 to 8. Reg. 2.50 to 3.50. Clearance, pair 99c to 1.75.
Gloves, Main Floor

Millinery

Early Spring Millinery in assorted styles. Includes straws, felts, flower trimmings. Reg. 3.99. Clearance, each 5.99.
Millinery, Floor of Fashion

Furniture

4-Piece Bedroom Suite—French Provincial, fruitwood. Reg. 558.00, 1 only. Clearance, 399.95.
4-Piece Bedroom Suite—Walnut, modern design. Reg. 319.95, 1 only. Clearance, 199.95.
Triple Dresser—French provincial in white and gold-colour. Reg. 368.50, 1 only. Clearance, 229.95.
3-Piece Gilded Bedroom Suite—Walnut. Reg. 604.45, 2 only. Clearance, 425.00.
Triple Dresser and Mirror—White. Reg. 83.00, 1 only. Clearance, 69.95.
Vint Night Table—Antique finish. Reg. 79.50, 2 only. Clearance, each 69.99.
Triple Dresser and Mirror—Light maple finish. Reg. 73.90, 1 only. Clearance, 55.50.
6-Piece Dining Room Suite—Buffet, table and 4 chairs. Reg. 439.95, 3 only. Clearance, 359.95.
Console Table—Italian import, marble top. Reg. 159.00, 1 only. Clearance, 109.95.
Console Table—Italian import, marble top. Reg. 115.00, 1 only. Clearance, 89.95.
3-Drawer Hall Chest—Italian, white and gold finish. Reg. 199.00, 1 only. Clearance, 133.95.
3-Drawer Hall Chest—Italian, white and gold finish. Reg. 249.00, 1 only. Clearance, 166.95.
Bazet 5-Drawer Chest—Oak with plastic top. Reg. 199.50, 1 only. Clearance, 133.95.
Bazet 3-Drawer Chest—Oak with plastic top. Reg. 109.95, 1 only. Clearance, 109.95.
Framed Mirror to match above. Reg. 59.50, 1 only. Clearance, 44.95.
Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Hardware

Hide-A-Shelf Hardware—Fits any shelf width. Reg. 15.75, 4 only. Clearance, each 11.99.
12" Bolt Clipper—5/16" capacity. Reg. 2.95. Clearance, each 3.39.
Nail Puller—Industrially rated. Reg. 5.95. Clearance, each 3.29.
6" Metal Shelf Storage Unit—36" wide. Reg. 14.95, 8 only. Clearance, each 9.99.
36" Wooden Extension Ladder—Reg. 45.00, 1 only. Clearance, 28.95.
14' Wooden Straight Ladder—Reg. 10.95, 1 only. Clearance, 6.95.
High Speed Drill Bits—Reg. 40c to 3.00, 1/2 price! Clearance, each 20c to 1.50.
Cabinet Hardware, pulls, etc. Reg. 40c to 1.39, 1/2 price! Clearance, each 24c to 69c.
Moto-Sander—Straight-lined action. Reg. 23.95, 3 only. Clearance, each 17.95.
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Major Appliances

Viking Dishwashers—Demonstrators. Reg. 249.95, 4 only. Clearance, each 199.00.
Viking Automatic Washer—Model W67BNS. Reg. 349.95, 1 only. Clearance, 289.00.
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Viking Refrigerator—Model 1866FTE. Reg. 599.95, 1 only. Clearance, 449.00.
Viking Refrigerator—Coppertone, model 1667FTE. Reg. 489.95, 1 only. Clearance, 399.00.
Viking Refrigerator—Coppertone, model 1467FSC. Reg. 599.95, 2 only. Clearance, each 329.00.
Viking Refrigerator—Coppertone, model 1467FSC. Reg. 599.95, 2 only. Clearance, each 329.00.
Viking Ranges—Model 307T. Reg. 289.95, 4 only. Clearance, each 258.00.
Ingilis Dishwasher—Model DMO9700. Reg. 349.95, 1 only. Clearance, 299.00.
Moffatt Refrigerators—Model M13-0. Reg. 249.95, 2 only. Clearance, each 219.00.
Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Main Floor Sportswear

Clearance of Shirts—By a well-known maker of women's shirts, includes prints and plains in long-sleeved and roll-sleeved styles. Tailored or fussy, sizes 10 to 16. Reg. 5.50 to 11.00. Clearance, each 3.99.
Sportswear Clearance—Sweaters, wool slims, skirts. Broken sizes (10 to 18) and colours. Reg. 3.50 to 13.00, 1/2 price! Clearance, each 1.75 to 6.50.
Sportswear, Main Floor

Hosiery

Women's Cotton Ankle Socks—English made, ribbed triple-roll cuffs. Nylon reinforced toe and heel. Beige or navy. Sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 59c. Clearance, pair 29c.
Hosiery, Main Floor

Fabrics

One-of-a-Kind—Plain and printed cottons, wools, rayons and blends. Assorted widths, colours and quantities available. Clearance, yard 59c to 5.49.
Summer Cottons—Bright, lively summer colours. 42" width. Reg. 1.98. Clearance, yard 1.59.
Fabrics, Third Floor

Furs

Natural Ranch Mink Stole—Let-out style, "pearl" shade. Reg. 650.00, 1 only. Clearance, 449.00.
Natural Mink Paw Jacket—"Dawn Pastel" shade, size 12. Reg. 629.00, 1 only. Clearance, 349.00.
Natural Ranch Mink Jacket—"Dawn Pastel" shade. Reg. 1,499.00, 1 only. Clearance, 999.00.
Kolsky Jackets (Dyed)—Size 12. Reg. 449.00, 3 only. Clearance, each 299.00.
China Mink Jacket (Dyed)—Reg. 399.00, 1 only. Clearance, 249.00.
China Mink Stroller (Dyed)—Size 10. Reg. 299.00, 1 only. Clearance, 199.00.
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Trotter—Natural Blue Iris Mink. Size 20. Reg. 695.00, 1 only. Clearance, 549.00.
Furs, Floor of Fashion

Sportswear

Wool Jacket-Style Sweaters—Semi-bulky with embroidered applied border. White with coloured trim. Also lined cardigan jackets, no-buttons, all-over embroidery on white grounds. S.M.L. in group. Reg. 13.99. Clearance, each 8.99.
Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Pianos and Organs

Heintzman French Provincial Piano—Fruitwood. Reg. 859.95, 1 only. Clearance, 759.00.
Hammond Chord Organ—Model S-1. Reg. 750.00, 1 only. Clearance, 695.00.
Briceco Chord Organ—72-chord. 1 only. Clearance, 319.00.
Briceco Chord Organ—40-chord. 1 only. Clearance, 179.00.
Wurlitzer Chord Organ—Reg. 585.00, 1 only. Clearance, 495.00.
Lester Player Piano—1 only. Clearance, 395.00.
Heintzman Player Piano—1 only. Clearance, 495.00.
Reconditioned Pianos—Clearance, each 325.00 to 600.00.
Minchell Organ and Speaker—1 only. Clearance, 200.00.
Pianos and Organs, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

TV and Stereo

G-E Portable Record Player—Electric. Reg. 29.95. Clearance, each 20.00.
Viking Portable Record Player—Electric. Reg. 29.95. Clearance, each 20.00.
Estonia Portable Record Player—Electric. Reg. 24.95. Clearance, each 18.00.
19" Viking Portable TV—Black and white. Reg. 219.95, 1 only. Clearance, 168.00.
23" RCA Console TV—Black and white, maple finish. Reg. 349.95, 1 only. Clearance, 279.00.
Clairtone Stereo Combination—Ebony finish. AM-FM stereo, Garrard 3000 player. Reg. 399.95, 1 only. Clearance, 299.00.
Clairtone Modern Stereo—Walnut finish, centre storage compartment, AM-FM stereo, Garrard 3000 player. Reg. 499.00, 1 only. Clearance, 379.00.
TV and Stereos, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Electricals

Demolition and Counter Models
Built-in Ironing Board Mirror and Iron—Reg. 119.95, 1 only. Clearance, 55.00.
G-E Iron—Steam and dry. Reg. 14.95, 1 only. Clearance, 11.50.
Sunbeam Can Opener—Electric. Reg. 21.95, 1 only. Clearance, 16.50.
G-E Spray Steam and Dry Iron—Teflon coated sole plate. Reg. 24.95, 1 only. Clearance, 19.50.
G-E Spray Steam and Dry Iron—Reg. 22.95, 1 only. Clearance, 17.50.
Sunbeam Steam and Dry Iron—Reg. 17.95, 1 only. Clearance, 14.50.
G-E Hand Mixer—Portable mixer. Reg. 26.95, 1 only. Clearance, 18.50.
Viking Deep Lid Frypan—Automatic electric, Teflon coated. Reg. 24.95, 1 only. Clearance, 15.95.
Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Floor Coverings

9'x12' Acrylic Plush Rug—Light beige. Reg. 189.00. Clearance, each 147.50.
9'x12' Wilton Twist All-Wool Rug—Turquoise. Reg. 198.00. Clearance, each 144.00.
9'x12' Acrylic Plush Rug—Dark beige. 1 only. Reg. 182.60. Clearance, 139.00.
9'x12' Carved Nylon Rug—Red. Reg. 120.00, 1 only. Clearance, 99.00.
9'x12' Wool and Nylon Wilton Twist—Beige. Reg. 162.60. Clearance, 122.00.
9'x15' Acrylic Plush Rug—Beige. Reg. 201.00, 1 only. Clearance, 159.99.
8'x9' Wilton Twist Rug—All-wool, gold-colour. Reg. 127.95, 1 only. Clearance, 97.70.
9'x12' Carved Nylon Rug—Brown. Reg. 129.40, 1 only. Clearance, 89.90.
8'x9' Wool and Nylon Wilton Twist—Aqua. Reg. 123.60, 1 only. Clearance, 97.60.
Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Paints

Clearance of Discontinued Colours in All Lines of Paint—Top quality lines, well-known brands. Clearance, quart 99c, gallon 3.99.
Paints, Lower Main Floor

Household Linens

Bath Mat Sets—Cotton chenille and rayon blends, some with fringed mats, all washable. Reg. 8.95 and 9.95. Clearance, set 6.99 and 7.99.
Towel Oddments—Good choice of towels and face cloths. Various colours and styles. Reg. 79c to 8.98. Clearance, each 58c to 5.98.
Oddment Bedspreads—Heirloom and thermal woven spreads. Twin, double, queen, king sizes. Reg. 11.95 to 55.00. Clearance, each 7.99 to 12.99.
Oddment Table—Includes damaged, soiled, one-of-a-kind items. Tablecloths, sheets, bathroom boutiques, etc. Clearance, each 59c to 9.99.
Household Linens, Third Floor

Automotives

Spray Lacquer Enamel—6-oz. size, assorted colours for bicycles, auto touch-ups, handicrafts, etc. Reg. 1.48. Clearance, each 77c.
Auto Mats—Opaque or transparent vinyl in assorted colours. Fits most cars, trimmed easily. Clearance, each 4.44.
Rear Reg. 6.49. Clearance, each 4.88.
"Ultra Rack" Carport Carrier—Saddle-type mounting, two sizes to fit standard and compact cars. Reg. 13.95. Clearance, each 10.88.
Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

Lamps, Fireplaces

Pole Lamp—Two smoke glass drops. Reg. 34.95, 1 only. Clearance, 22.00.
Three-Light Pole Lamp—Reg. 39.95. Clearance, each 24.00.
Two-Light Pole Lamp—Flared white glass and wood. Reg. 79.95, 1 only. Clearance, 55.00.
Tri-Light Pole Lamp—Milk glass with red ruffled shade. Reg. 67.50, 1 only. Clearance, 34.00.
Two-Light Pole Lamp—Blue and gold-colour, fluted drops. Reg. 39.95, 1 only. Clearance, 25.00.
Swag Lamp—Two-tone gold-coloured lamp with 15" chain. Reg. 55.00, 1 only. Clearance, 37.00.
Swag Lamp—Black wrought iron with fruitwood. Reg. 140.00, 1 only. Clearance, 100.00.
Swag Lamp—Walnut and fretwork. Reg. 75.00, 1 only. Clearance, 50.00.
3-Light Swag Lamp—Red shade, brass and black trim. Reg. 49.00, 1 only. Clearance, 34.00.
Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Sporting Goods

Winchester "Centennial" Carbine—30-30 calibre. Reg. 150.00, 1 only. Clearance, 114.97.
Camp Cots—Folding, two styles. Reg. 9.95 and 10.95. Clearance, each 6.95 and 7.95.
Rifle Ammunition—250 Savage. Reg. 4.60. Clearance, each 2.71.
300 Savage—Reg. 5.19. Clearance, each 3.11.
Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Budget Store

Boys' Pants—Blue brush denim with wide belt loops. 8 to 16. Reg. 5.50 to 6.50, 1/2 price! Clearance, pair 2.19 to 3.19.
Young Men's Pants—Cotton denims, slim cut, belt loops. 28" to 31" sizes. Reg. 6.95. Clearance, pair 3.47.
Young Men's Sport Shirts—Full cut cottons in various patterns. Button down collars. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 3.99. Clearance, each 2.49.
Women's Shoes—Nylon stretch fits sizes 10 to 12. Clearance, pair 4.99.
Men's Knit Polo Shirts—3-button front, long sleeves, cotton-Armel blends. S.M.L. XL. Reg. 3.97. Clearance, each 1.97.
Boys' Dress Shirts—Cotton broadcloth, tab collar, stripes. 11 to 14. Reg. 2.99. Clearance, each 1.59.
Men's Shoes—Dress and casuals, slippers and oxfords. Suedes and leather. Sizes 7 to 13, medium width. Clearance, pair 5.99.
Women's Shoes—Flats and heels in suedes and leathers. 5 to 10 in medium and narrow widths. Clearance, pr. 3.99.
Women's Short Gowns—Armel with lace trims. M and L. Clearance, each 1.69.
Panty and Pull-On Girdles—Substandards in lightweight Lycra. Clearance, each 1.79.
Children's Slipperettes—Folded style, knitted tops. S.M.L. Reg. 99c. Clearance, pair 59c.
Women's Pyjamas—Flannellette, button front, dark stripes. S.M.L. Reg. 99c. Clearance, pair 49c.
Girls' Blouses—Print cottons, lace trims, 3/4 sleeves, matching kerchief. 14 and 16 only. Reg. 2.99. Clearance, each 1.50.
Girls' Wear, 1/2 Price!—Dresses, jumpers, 8 to 14. Reg. 5.99 to 8.99. Clearance, each 2.50 to 4.50.
Girls' Jackets—Reversible fortrel in tailored styles and pop-top styles. Red, navy and blue. 8 to 14. Clearance, each 3.79.
Girls' Skirts—Choice of colours and patterns. Linens and hopsacking. A-line styles, 7 to 14. Clearance, each 2.39.
Swim Suits—One-piece styles with print tops. 2-way stretch. 4 to 6. Reg. 2.99 and 3.99. Clearance, each 1.50 to 1.99.
Girls' Pyjamas—Printed flannellette in various styles, patterns. 3 to 6x. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, pair 99c.
Cord Jackets—Children's corduroy play jackets, fully lined. 4 to 6x. Reg. 2.98. Clearance, each 1.50.
Teen Skirts—Wool and stretch fabrics, straight and kilt styles. Broken sizes. Clearance, each 3.95 to 6.95.
Teen Jackets—Quilt-lined Melton cloth pea jackets in burgundy only. Broken size range. Reg. 16.95, 5 only. Clearance, each 6.99.
Downstairs Budget Store

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POLICEMAN levels his night stick on looter during racial violence that erupted in civil rights march in Memphis, Tenn., today. The march was being

led by Dr. Martin Luther King. Some of the marchers looted stores while others pelted officers with rocks and bottles. (AP Wirephoto.)

Negro Youths Riot In Memphis March

Call Guardsmen As One Killed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI).—A mass march led by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., erupted into a bloody riot on Beale Street today in which police killed a Negro. Governor Buford Ellington rushed 4,000 national guardsmen into the city.

NEW PLANE MISSING IN ACTION

WASHINGTON (AP).—The defence department announced today one of the U.S. Air Force's new F-111A fighter-bombers is missing on a mission in southeast Asia.

The Pentagon said the military command in Vietnam had reported the F-111A—developed from the controversial TFX warplane—was overdue on a flight.

"For security reasons, no other details will be made available at this time," it was stated.

A squadron of the 1,500-mile-an-hour F-111s arrived in Thailand March 17.

The supersonic, swing-wing fighters cost several million dollars each.

Negro youths broke away from the 3,000-man march and ran screaming down the historic street "where the blues were born," looting stores and clubbing policemen.

Officers beat them back with clubs, tear gas and chemical mace. At least 51 persons were arrested and dozens of policemen and rioters were injured.

Ellington put another 8,000 troops on standby in armories around the Mississippi River city.

"We have one dead," said detective chief W. P. Huston.

"The situation is complete turmoil." He said the looter was slain about eight blocks from Clayborn Temple Am Church, rallying point of the marchers.

King, at the head of 3,000 marchers when the youths staged their breakaway, immediately sprinted down a sidewalk, leaped into an old model car and roared away. A spokesman said King had gone to a hotel and would announce later whether he would make a scheduled speech at a rally tonight.

"BUILDING UP" He said King "is an unviolent person and it was obvious there were people in the march who were violent. This thing has been building up—all these kids have been becoming more and more impatient with the ministers."

While a turquoise-helmeted officers beat back the ram-paging youths with clubs and tear gas, the main body of marchers struggled back to the church by the air officers, who replied by lobbing tear gas shells.

Officers struggled to clear the streets of the milling Negro youths.

A civil rights spokesman said the youths "didn't come to march—they were outside of our control and always have been."

King led the march in support of a seven-week-old city sanitation workers' strike, which has become a major racial issue in the city. Most of the garbage collectors are Negroes who claim the city is discriminating against them.

About 3,000 marchers gathered at the church in what appeared to be a holiday mood to wait for King, who was late arriving to begin the march.

When he got there marshals had difficulty making way through the crowd for him, but King appeared grim and an air of tension seemed to settle over the sea of marchers.

Just after the head of the march—with King and his lieutenants at the point—turned onto Main Street, about 150 youths broke away and ran down the thoroughfare screaming incoherently and shattering windows with their sign-carrying sticks.

Skyscraper Burned

ATLANTA (UPI).—Fire turned an unfinished skyscraper into a torch over midtown Atlanta early today, spewing burning debris "that exploded like hand grenades" onto three other buildings, including a hotel.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) made another plea for higher pensions for up to 60,000 retired public servants, RCMP and armed forces personnel. He said the government has been promising action on their pensions for more than a year.

The Senate stood by the final day of the financial bills. When they finally reached the Upper Chamber, they were approved in about three hours.

Adjournment came after royal assent was given by Mr. Justice Gerald Fauteux of the Supreme Court of Canada acting as deputy for the governor-general.



GAGARIN
... after historic flight



SERYOGIN
... also in plane

VILLAGE SAVED

Red Spaceman Dies a Hero

(By Times News Services)

MOSCOW—Yuri A. Gagarin, the world's pioneer space explorer, died Wednesday as he had lived—a hero, it was disclosed today. He sacrificed his life to save a peasant village.

Friends of the Soviet cosmonaut said Gagarin perished in his plane rather than bail out and let the aircraft crash in a populated area.

Informed sources said Gagarin's last words as he tried to steer his powerless MiG-15 fighter away from the village below was a calm almost matter of fact "I'm going down."

Kremlin leaders immediately announced plans for a Red Square funeral on Saturday for the Soviet Union's most popular hero. Huge portraits of Gagarin and his fellow cosmonaut who died with him, Col. Vladimir Seryogin, on downtown Moscow Squares.

News of his death struck the hearts of the Russian people. Hundreds stood in a long queue down Gorky Street in a public display of mourning. Crowds gathered in the downtown Moscow squares waiting for the afternoon papers. Many stared at the huge portraits and sobbed quietly.

In this nation which does not indulge in idolatry of movie stars and glamor, Gagarin's stocky, laughing face was that of a hero.

Gagarin's friends said he and Seryogin took off in a Korean war vintage MiG-15 Wednesday afternoon on a training flight from Chkalovskoye airfield which adjoins Zvezdny Gorodok (Star City), a town built to house cosmonauts northeast of Moscow.

It was at this village that

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South Africa to Bar UN in Mandate Area

QUEENSTOWN, South Africa (Reuters).—Prime Minister John Vorster said today the South African government will not allow members of the United Nations council for South-West Africa to enter South-West Africa.

The council decided at a meeting in New York last week to enter South-West Africa in April.

The council decision was in accordance with a UN General

Assembly resolution declaring South Africa's mandate over South-West Africa terminated and that the UN should administer the territory.

South Africa has ignored the assembly call.

Vorster, speaking at the opening of an agricultural show, said that during the next few months the UN group would do everything in its power to increase pressure on South Africa and create incidents.



DR. ARDUIN

rooms of the family house in southwest Edmonton.

Dr. Arduin was a medical graduate of London University in 1957. He and his family moved to Edmonton last October after six years' private practice in Bentley, Alta., 30 miles north of Red Deer, and 11 months' work as a medical doctor at the Alberta Hospital in Red Deer.

The only survivor was three-year-old Amanda who was found by neighbor Mrs. G. W. Howatt wandering barefoot and lightly clad after dark Tuesday. Mrs. Howatt took the girl to her home and found the bodies.

Police said the girl may have fed herself while the bodies of her mother and brothers lay covered in beds upstairs Monday and Tuesday.

BILL 33 PASSES SECOND VOTE

Opposition Arguments 'Fan Class Hatred'

By JOHN MIKA and BRUCE YEMEN

The Legislature voted 29-22 Wednesday night to approve Bill 33 in principle after 15½ hours of debate, a minor concession by the government and a home stretch rally by Socred backbenchers.

The controversial labor bill received second reading with government voting against the combined New Democratic and Liberal party opposition.

The power to remove members of the proposed mediation commission will be taken away from the cabinet and given to the legislature as a whole in an amendment to the bill, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson announced during wind-up remarks in the debate on second reading.

This was a concession to views expressed by government backbenchers but fell far short of Liberal demands that the power to refer disputes to the commission should rest with the legislature as a whole.

The bill gives the cabinet power to prevent or end strikes and refer the disputes to the commission for compulsory arbitration. It also provides \$1,000 fines for workers who

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SVOBODA
... hero to millions

New Regime Names Czech President

PRAGUE (UPI).—The liberalized Communist regime today selected Gen. Ludvik Svoboda to succeed Antonin Novotny as president of Czechoslovakia. The Czech news agency CTK said Svoboda, 73, was chosen partly because of his "sincere attitude toward the Soviet Union."

Svoboda, a man with little politics in his background, led the Czech army contingent fighting on the Soviet side in the Second World War. He is a hero to millions of Czechs who have been promised a "new way of life" by the regime of Alexander Dubcek, the Communist party chief.

Parliament was to convene Saturday and formally elect Svoboda as the new head of state.

CTK said the 120 members of the ruling central committee attending a plenary session today unanimously accepted Novotny's resignation and approved Svoboda as the replacement for the former Stalinist strongman who stepped down last Friday "for the good of socialist development."

Novotny's resignation climaxed three months of growing opposition and student unrest that started when Dubcek replaced him last January as party chief.

New Oil Interest In Mountain Area

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A large, Calgary-based oil company paid \$78,000 for petroleum and natural gas permits allowing it to explore contiguous acreage in the Skeena Mountains, an area without land access and few inhabitants.

Victoria lawyer Richard N. Samson, acting as nominee for the company, said his principal wanted to be anonymous for its own reasons. All the permits were taken out in Mr. Samson's name.

Although at least part of the

acreage has been previously assigned to an oil company for wildcat exploration, there has been limited work done to prove its commercial potential.

No other active exploration permits for that area are held by oil interests.

In 1959 Pan American Petroleum Corp. took out permits for more than 10 million acres in the same general area of B.C. They retained the entire block for about one year and held onto a reduced acreage for about three years, allowing them to lapse about 1963.

A mines and petroleum resources department source said it was expected the company with the new permits would undertake photographic geological surveys and some ground activity during the summer season.

He said initial work would be confined to summer because the land is covered with snow until late in the spring.

MORE DRINKING, BETTING, LAUGHING, BUYING

Wild Hilarity of Going Broke

By RONALD THOMSON

LONDON (AP).—The old spirit of the blitz—"Live today and forget tomorrow"—has gripped the British again. This time the siege is economic not military, but the mood encompasses wild hilarity of educated despair, as it did in the Second World War.

"Two years of hard sacrifice," the Labor government says will save the country from bankruptcy.

There's little sign of sacrifice in Britain today. Stores report a buying spree for cars, refrigerators, clothes, carpets—every-

thing. Crowds at soccer matches are the biggest and rowdiest in 20 years. Betting shops and bingo halls have more customers than room for them.

A similar view came from Peggy Wheatley, a secretary: "People have no reason to save their money. If you keep it the government will soon find some way of taking it from you."

"I've given up saving money," said Barry Gray, a young London businessman. "I was saving to buy a house but prices are so impossibly high

that I've dropped the idea and I'm enjoying a stupendous spending spree."

In a roistering pub in fashionable St. John's Wood, landlord David Thomas roared with laughter: "Sacrifice? Times have never been better. They're all drinking themselves to death, just to forget."

The devil-may-care mood, particularly among Britain's swinging teenagers and marching students, has alarmed some observers. Quentin Hogg, former chairman of the Conservative party, says a new contempt for authority shows "the marks of a sick society on the verge of a dictatorship."

The call for sacrifice was made by the chancellor of the exchequer, Roy Jenkins, in introducing a special budget bill as the most stringent since the 1930s.

One London newspaper headlined: "You Name It, He's Taxed It!"

Maudie Littlehampton, creation of cartoonist Osbert Lancaster, observed icily in The Daily Express: "Were I a non-smoking teetotaler with a brand

new car, made on collecting savings certificates and living in an under-developed country. I'd say Mr. Jenkins has done a splendid job."

The sobering-up process may be on the way. The Grocer, a trade magazine, predicts retail price increases up to 10 per cent by Christmas.

Columbian J. W. M. Thompson, writing in the weekly Spectator, said: "Standards of living are going down and wages are to come under a near totalitarian form of state regulation. At least we ought not to wear a fatuous grin of self-congratulation while we are about it."



Th' sad thing is them riots are gettin' t' be almost like a football season.

Will th' winnin' Lib'ral candidate be th' one they choose or th' one they're left?

Nothin' like a little sunshine t' eke out a springtime.

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Arthur Mayse

This morning I was required in honesty to warn an American fly fisherman that he and his friends might find the pickings poor if they came up to our Island next weekend.

"We've been doing all right with steelhead, down here," said psychology professor Peter Elich, "but the thing is, we've got this itch to go trout fishing..."

In their terms, this means laying a yellow-bodied Wulff or hair-wing Royal Coachman on the Cowichan. But the river's running heavy and cold, and better to shelve the trip until we're well into April.

Unfortunately, while dispensing this advice, I acquired the itch myself, and am now wondering whether luck, after all, mightn't have favored a bold venture.

Admitted, the prospects are poor. But there's always the chance of blundering into a phenomenon well known to anglers. This is the unexpected fish.

Because the element of surprise is on his side, the unexpected fish escapes much oftener than he is bagged.

He's the one that strikes hard at the fly trailing unattended while the angler, rod casually cradled, peels the shell off a hard-boiled egg. One moment of confused action, then he's off... and a new long-as-my-arm fish story is born.

Once, for old time's sake, I took hip boots and fly rod from my car trunk and jogged down to Nanossee Creek. Even when I was a boy, that skimpy waterbook was all but troubleless, and there was no reason to believe time had improved it.

But I hadn't been fishing for a long time, and it was pleasant, in green June, to poke along with an occasional cast to keep the fly wet.

Downstream a couple of kids stopped throwing rocks in a pool you could cover with a bedspread. One of them asked me what I expected to catch. "A whale," I told him, and they both beered like hyenas.

Presently I came to another little pool, very brown, with half-remembered alders arching above it. I flipped the fly into it any old way, and a broad side flashed below it. The unexpected fish broke off in one explosive convulsion that threw a bucket of water in my face and left me gaping in absolute disbelief.

Summer-run steelhead: and maybe the Fish and Wildlife people know what he was doing in that unlikely rivulet, but I do not.

Upstream, the kids were still fooling around. "Did you hook the whale?" one asked as I clumped past. I told him "Yes," and they laughed even harder.

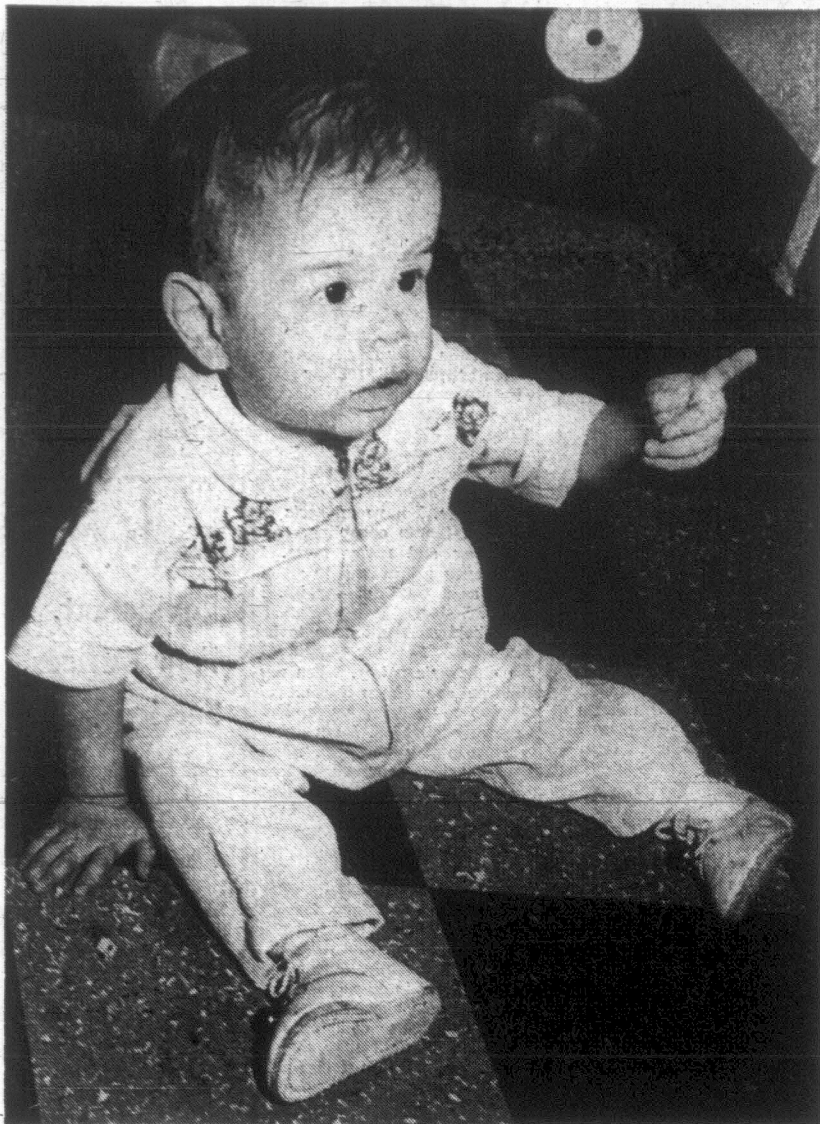
The unexpected fish need not be large, although I remember one great Kamloops trout that arched clear over a Sedge float on the evening calm of a jackpine lake. From that same cave next day, a friend's Big Bertha wet fly trotted on sturdy gear extracted a 14-pounder.

But pleasure in the unlooked for is not measurable in pounds or inches, and a little trout that takes a man by surprise at the heel of a fishless day may rate a permanent place in memory.

A couple of years ago, I worked half a dozen good pools without so much as a touch. Then, when hope was all but gone, an insignificant run that we'd never bothered with before yielded an unexpected fish, and another to go with it. They were not large, those trim, olive-backed cutthroats, but they danced and pleased, and made a breakfast that money couldn't buy.

There are remote streams and fly-in lakes—though not so many, now—where the expected fish is the rule. The sport is reduced to an almost mechanical routine of hooking, playing and landing.

Eventually, a man comes to prefer waters that demand much more from him. In such streams, each trout is an unexpected fish... and therein, perhaps lies the true charm of angling.



Matthew is what the Spring Shower campaign is all about.

When Little Man Has Big Problem It Takes Care and Cash to Help

By DON VIPOND

Matthew is a little fellow with problems.

The question you have to decide is whether his troubles are worth troubling you.

Matthew is 18 months old. For 10 of those months he has been either at the Royal Jubilee Hospital or at the Queen Alexandra Solarium. He has a stricture of his esophagus which requires dilating every other day. He weighs just 14 pounds.

Those who are taking care of him say he is a bright little guy and can toddle about quite well. But he must stay at the solarium and get treatment for at least another year.

There are 53 patients at the Queen Alexandra Solarium from all over B.C., from newborn babies to youngsters up to 12 years old. The solarium, at 2400 Arbutus Rd., is a long-stay hospital for children with a variety of medical problems.

And it needs money to keep going.

ANNUAL PUSH

It costs \$350,000 a year to run the hospital. Government grants and private bequests provide about \$200,000 of this.

The annual push for the remaining \$150,000 will be conducted throughout April by women of the Junior League.

Matthew is the appeal child, personifying what the request for money is all about.

In Greater Victoria, where the goal is \$25,000, canvassers

plan door-to-door blitzes in Oak Bay April 8, Esquimalt April 16, Saanich April 22 and Victoria April 29.

But you don't have to wait for a knock on the door. Contributions can be mailed to P.O. Box 177. Or Mrs. L. E. Lunt will arrange for them to be picked up if you phone her at 382-2893.

Elsewhere in the province the campaign, which is called the Solarium Spring Shower, will be conducted by mail.

Junior League vice-president Mrs. Andrea Lindsay points out there is no such thing as a contribution which is too small. It's the total of small donations which keeps the solarium going.

HOSPITAL CARE

Besides hospital care the solarium provides full schooling and extra-curricular activities like Cubs and Brownies. The parents of patients pay what they can.

The solarium has treated 3,339 children since it opened its doors in 1927. Average stay of its young patients is 204 days at a cost of \$20 a day.

Children who are blind, deaf, mentally retarded or suffering from acute contagious diseases are not eligible as there is provision for them in other hospitals.

Donations go 100 per cent to the Solarium Spring Shower. The Junior League pays canvassing costs itself.

Council Blasts Park Designers

By JIM HUME

City hall declared war this morning on the designers and consultants responsible for the new Royal Athletic Park.

Plagued by troubles since it opened last June the park closed its doors to all sports activities early this year when it became obvious that the newly-laid turf would have to be replaced at a total cost of close to \$25,000.

This morning the city's recreation and community services committee was asked to approve an \$800 expenditure to renew soccer stand roof drains.

The item proved too much for committee member Michael J. Griffin.

"Those drains are new," he snapped. "If there is anything wrong with them let the man who designed them foot the bill. Get back to the designers and tell them to make it work."

He was quickly supported by Mayor Hugh Stephen and Ald. Cecil Parrott.

The drains in question are of new design in the form of chains hanging from the stadium roof and supposedly draining water into rock-filled pits.

They work fine when there is no wind but even a slight breeze makes them ineffective.

Balking at the \$800 expenditure was only the start of Royal Athletic troubles this morning.

Manager of the city's recreation facilities, Jack Morgan, told the committee rectification of drains was the least of his worries with the new \$1 million facility.

"I'm afraid we have trouble with the night lighting, too," he said. "The city engineer and myself have been chasing everybody we can think of but we are not getting any action."

"Everybody rushes around and takes a look at the system, but nobody does anything."

LAYMAN'S OPINION

Asked what was wrong, Mr. Morgan said he could only give a layman's opinion.

"And I want to stress that," he said, "I'm just a layman but I have seen a lot of night-lighting in stadiums and I am convinced that the lighting just isn't right."

"I think it is improperly placed around the field."

"In the (baseball) infield you can hardly see the ball but right behind third base it's as light as day."

Mr. Morgan said he had been assured that it was just a matter of adjustment but added that the adjustments had not been made.

"And I don't see how they can adjust that many lights," he said.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay growled his discontent.

"We have a swimming pool coming up and a convention centre," he said. "Let's make our stand now and let them (the

designers, contractors and consultants) know just what we think."

Mayor Stephen agreed.

"I think we all know what a private firm would say under these circumstances," he said.

"A private firm would just bluntly tell the people responsible to put things right or never do business with them again."

City manager Dennis Young stressed that none of the people involved in the design and construction of the lighting system should be left out of the criticism.

WRITE THEM

"I think we should write to all of them—and the bonding company—and tell them just what our feelings are," he said.

The committee agreed. Sometime this week city solicitor T. P. O'Grady will be instructed to write to all firms involved in the \$84,000 lighting project and asking for immediate rectification.

"And while we are about it, let's make sure the one year guarantee we have on those lights isn't in danger of running out," Mr. Griffin said.

Told by city treasurer James Bramley that all bills for the lighting had already been paid, Mr. Griffin added: "Fine, then let's raise heck with the bonding company."

The get tough policy emerged from a preliminary budget study session which revealed that Royal Athletic, Memorial Arena, the Crystal and the McPherson Theatre lost \$170,000 between them last year.

Man Fined \$300

As Impaired

A driver who nearly collided with the city's police patrol wagon after he went through a red light early today was fined \$300 in central court.

Daniel Crocker, 1259 Walnut, pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Police said they observed the accused driving east on Pandora in an erratic manner at 12:40 a.m. They said he went through a red light at Government where he narrowly avoided the patrol wagon.

7 Injured In Island Mishaps

Road and highway traffic accidents have sent seven persons to hospital and damaged nine vehicles in the past 24 hours.

Four persons were taken to hospital after a four-car smash-up on Esquimalt Road at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Police report an eastbound car driven by Ronald Kiefert, 28, of 1323 Sussex, collided with the rear of a car driven by Ronald Smart, 32, of 127 Lowland.

The Smart vehicle collided with the rear of a car driven by Norman Miller, 1218 Juro. Smart's car also swerved to the left and was struck by a westbound car driven by Robert Duncan, 1019 Wollaston.

Taken to St. Joseph's Hospital were Ronald Kiefert, head and shoulder injuries, treated and transferred to Naden; Mrs. Linda Miller in good condition with whiplash injuries; Larry Flanagan, 25, of 504 Lampson, in good condition, and Ronald Smart, treated for minor injuries and released.

CYCLIST HURT

A motorcyclist was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital after he collided with a car at Yates and Fernwood Wednesday afternoon.

Thomas McLellan, 20, of 1510 Mt. Douglas Cross Road, was treated for leg injuries and released.

Police said the car involved was driven by Harry Turner, 1242 Fort St.

Alan Norman Armour of 1597 Hampshire Road suffered possible cracked ribs early today in a Duncan crash.

He lost control of his southbound car on gravel shoulder of the Trans-Canada Highway a mile north of Duncan, crashing the car into the ditch. Damage to the car was \$500.

He was taken to Cowichan District Hospital where his condition this morning was described as "satisfactory."

SECONDS LATER

A couple who stopped to give assistance at an accident on the Malahat Wednesday night had their own car demolished seconds later.

RCMP report a car driven by Gary Roesch of Duncan struck a rock wall south of the Dutch Latch at 8:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Armstrong, 765 Dufferin, stopped and left their car to aid Roesch.

A large highway tractor and trailer came round the bend and struck the Armstrong car, apparently attempting to avoid hitting people on the roadway.

A passenger in the Roesch car, Shirley Birkland of Ladysmith, sustained shoulder injuries in the original crash. No one was injured in the second incident.

FAIR CONDITION

Meanwhile, a woman injured in an accident at Tillicum and the Trans-Canada Highway Tuesday night remains in only fair condition today in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Therese Coell, 1215 Esquimalt Road, sustained head injuries in the crash.

FULL-TIME FIRE CHIEF ADVOCATED

Appointment of a paid full-time fire chief is being considered by the joint Sidney-North Saanich fire committee.

The request made by the Sidney and North Saanich Volunteer Firemen's Club recommended the appointment be made this year and that the present chief, H. Loney, be given priority in filling the position.

The north end of the peninsula is serviced entirely by a volunteer fire fighting force.

The fire committee is expected to request a joint meeting of North Saanich and Sidney councils within the next week to discuss the proposals.

The councils will also be requested to set the 1968 budget for the fire department.

Mayor Wants City Grant For Museum

Mayor Hugh Stephen intends to ask Victoria city council to make good the deficit incurred last year by the Maritime Museum.

Last Tuesday the Inter-municipal Committee, on the recommendation of the Community Welfare Council, turned thumbs down on a museum request for \$15,000.

The Community Council said it felt senior government should be prepared to play a more active part in supporting the museum.

The provincial government does make a grant to the Maritime Museum.

"I was sorry that the other municipalities refused to help," Mayor Stephen said this morning.

"But I feel that we can't let the museum die. We either help or it closes down. I think we have a duty to help keep the museum operating and shall so recommend to council. This is just my view, of course, and I have no idea how council will react."

Last year Victoria donated \$5,214 to the museum, Saanich \$1,113, Oak Bay \$406 and Esquimalt \$266.

The museum has been closed for the winter but hopes to reopen during the summer months—if sufficient grants are forthcoming.

Driver Fined After Crash

Harold Bird, 230 Robertson, was fined \$350 in central court Wednesday for impaired driving.

The accused was charged after an accident at Cook and Hillside Jan. 25.

Magistrate Ostler remanded Bird to April 16 for disposition of his driver's licence.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Young Bride Killed In Up-Island Crash

Police have identified a woman killed in an up-island car crash Tuesday as a Quebec bride, married five days.

She was Mrs. Ginette Sweeney, 22, who had come from Quebec City to live on Gabriola Island.

An Oak Bay high school student, Richard David Hall, 17, died in the same two-car, head-on crash.

Three other persons, the dead woman's husband, David Vernon Sweeney, 28; Michael Robert Berube of 716 Kings Road, Victoria, and Herbert Frederick Widnall 50, of Vancouver, were injured.

Widnall remains in Nanaimo Hospital in satisfactory condition. Sweeney and Berube were treated and discharged from Ladysmith Hospital.

An inquest will open, tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Nanaimo, Coroner Russell Inkster presiding.

The accident occurred four miles north of Ladysmith at 9:15 p.m. Widnall was identified as the driver of the north-bound car and Hall as the driver of the south-bound car, with the Sweeneys and Berube as his passengers.

Hall's father, M.E. Hall, 3839 Cadboro Bay Road, an electrician at HMC Dockyard, said his son had sold his small foreign-built car to the Sweeneys and the trip to Nanaimo and back was a favor to them.

CARRIER BOY

Richard Hall would have graduated this year from high school. He was a member of Victoria Fish and Game Club and an enthusiastic sportsman. Born in Victoria he had lived all his life in this area. He had been a newspaper carrier boy and had played Little League baseball.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Sands Chapel, followed by cremation.



RICHARD DAVID HALL
... Victoria victim

Ask The Times

Q. I am doing a school report on Canadian Immigration; where should I write to obtain information? B.M.

A. Write to Mr. B. M. Erb, Director of Information Services, Department of Manpower and Immigration, Federal Buildings, Ottawa. You might also contact the local information officer by writing to him—care of The Pacific Region, Canada Immigration Division, Foot of Burrard St., Vancouver 1.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

ARABIAN BEE IMPORTED FOR CROPS

She'll Be True to 'Alfie' When She Comes

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A bee originating from the Middle East is expected to make British Columbia an exporter of alfalfa seed, bringing hundreds of acres into cultivation and thousands of dollars to the province.

Alfalfa is an important forage crop but the legume has done poorly in the province because of the difficulty of pollination.

The bee known as the Leaf Cutter is expected to do the job.

This new development in a branch of agriculture was

disclosed today by John Corner, provincial apiarist, who is mainly responsible for bringing the species to the province for trials.

There are at present 500,000 Leaf Cutters in cold storage at Vernon awaiting incubation in June.

Mr. Corner said the bees are especially adaptable to the warm, dry regions of southern B.C., but might thrive on Vancouver Island.

"Trials have not yet been carried out on the island," he said. "They might do the job

here, too, during the dry season."

Up until now, alfalfa seeds have been mostly imported into the province because native bees were not too dependable for pollination.

The yield of seed was uncertain because the native species were hard to manage and could not be protected from weather and natural enemies.

It's different with the Leaf Cutter. They can be kept in cold storage during the wet and cool spring months and incubated just when alfalfa is ready to bloom in summer.

In fall the egg larvae can be taken indoors and kept in cold storage.

But the trait which makes the bee one of the most valuable pollinators is their love for alfalfa flowers.

Unlike other bees who are not too particular where they gather their nectar, the Leaf Cutter will stick to alfalfa. The only exception is an emergency; when they run out of food.

"He's such a good worker," said Mr. Corner, "that on his trips he cross-pollinates nearly every flower he visits."

NATIVE BEES

The bee originated in the Middle East when the Arabs began cultivating alfalfa hundreds of years ago. The species through the years became so strongly associated with the legume that it has remained with it ever since.

Then alfalfa was brought to North America for cultivation

but the crops were always a source of trouble unless well serviced by native bees. It is only recently that U.S. scientists rediscovered the species.

Mr. Corner said one of the advantages of using the Leaf Cutter for pollinating alfalfa is that it can be easily managed and controlled.

PLASTIC BAGS

A farmer, for example, receives the bees as larvae wrapped up in Leaf-Cutter cells. The bees arrive in plastic bags and are placed in storage at a temperature maintained at about 40 degrees F.

Then about 20 days before the alfalfa begins to bloom, the tiny cells are split open and the larva spread out on incubator trays where they finally emerge as bees. So they can be timed to incubate during the good weather period. Thus, losses through dampness and diseases are practically eliminated.

Then alfalfa was brought to North America for cultivation



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POLICEMAN levels his night stick on looter during racial violence that erupted in civil rights march in Memphis, Tenn., today. The march was being

led by Dr. Martin Luther King. Some of the marchers looted stores while others pelted officers with rocks and bottles. (AP Wirephoto.)

Negro Youths Riot In Memphis March

Call Guardsmen As One Killed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI).—A mass march led by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., erupted into a bloody riot on Beale Street today in which police killed a Negro. Governor Buford Ellington rushed 4,000 national guardsmen into the city.

Negro youths broke away from the 3,000-man march and ran screaming down the historic street "where the blues were born," looting stores and clubbing policemen.

Officers beat them back with clubs, tear gas and chemical spray. At least 51 persons were arrested and dozens of policemen and rioters were injured. Ellington put another 8,000 troops on standby in armories around the Mississippi River city.

"We have one dead," said detective chief W. P. Huston. "The situation is complete turmoil." He said the looter was slain about eight blocks from Clayborn Temple A.M. Church, rallying point of the marchers.

King, at the head of 3,000 marchers when the youths staged their breakaway, immediately sprinted down a sidestreet, leaped into an old model car and roared away. A spokesman said King had gone to a hotel and would announce later whether he would make a scheduled speech at a rally tonight.

A squadron of the 1,300-mile-an-hour F-111s arrived in Thailand March 17.

The supersonic, swing-wing fighters cost several million dollars each.

OTTAWA (CP) — NDP Leader T. C. Douglas says his party believes it has a commitment from all Liberal leadership candidates in the cabinet to proceed with the government's drug bill when the Commons goes back to work April 23.

The Commons closed up shop for the Liberal convention and the Easter holidays Wednesday after approving \$1,400,000,000 in supplementary estimates for the year ending March 31.

It also approved another \$1,118,202,797 to help the government pay its bill for the first two months of the new fiscal year starting April 1.

Adjournment of the parliamentary session was expected last week. But the NDP stretched out debate on the money bills until Prime Minister Pearson gave an undertaking that the government would go ahead with its drug bill, which would have the effect of lowering drug prices in Canada.

Mr. Douglas said he was glad to have "that categorical assurance from the prime minister."

FEARED LOBBY
Mr. Douglas said the assurance was needed because of a strong lobby by drug companies to kill the bill.

Wednesday's session might have been the last one in which Mr. Pearson will attend as prime minister. Mr. Pearson said he expected to leave his front-bench seat and be in a comfortable back-bench when the session resumes. (See also Page 3.)

The Commons made short work of the estimates of the consumer affairs department and treasury board estimates.

Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway) urged the consumer affairs department investigate the field of hearing aids, saying Japanese makes selling for \$35 wholesale are retailing in Vancouver and Victoria for \$400 and more.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) made another plea for higher pensions for up to 60,000 retired public servants, RCMP and armed forces personnel. He said the government has been promising action on their pensions for more than a year.

The Senate stood by most of the day awaiting the financial bills. When they finally reached the Upper Chamber, they were approved in about three hours.

Adjournment came after royal assent was given by Mr. Justice Gerald Fauteux of the Supreme Court of Canada acting as deputy for the governor-general.

EDMONTON (CP) — Homicide detectives here believe murder suspect Dr. Graham Arduin, 39, may be in Canterbury, England.

A senior police spokesman said Interpol had been called in on the triple slaying case but had not located the suspect in the shooting of his wife, Anna, 32, and two sons, Nigel, 5, and Nicky, 2.

However, the spokesman said Interpol had not yet been able to determine whether the doctor was in Canterbury, his hometown, or even in England.

A warrant for the English-born physician's arrest was sworn Wednesday after the bodies of his wife and two sons were found in upstairs bedrooms of the family house in southwest Edmonton.

Dr. Arduin was a medical graduate of London University in 1957. He and his family moved to Edmonton last October after six years' private practice in Bentley, Alta., 30 miles north of Red Deer, and 11 months' work as a medical doctor at the Alberta Hospital in Red Deer.

The only survivor was three-year-old Amanda who was found by neighbor Mrs. G. W. Howatt wandering barefoot and lightly clad after dark Tuesday. Mrs. Howatt took the girl to her home and found the bodies.

Police said the girl may have fed herself while the bodies of her mother and brothers lay covered in beds upstairs Monday and Tuesday.



GAGARIN
... after historic flight



SERYOGIN
... also in plane

VILLAGE SAVED

Red Spaceman Dies a Hero

(By Times News Services)
MOSCOW—Yuri A. Gagarin, the world's pioneer space explorer, died Wednesday as he had lived—a hero, it was disclosed today. He sacrificed his life to save a peasant village.

Friends of the Soviet cosmonaut said Gagarin perished in his plane rather than bail out and let the aircraft crash in a populated area.

Informed sources said Gagarin's last words as he tried to steer his powerless MIG-15 fighter away from the village below was a calm almost matter of fact "I'm going down."

FUNERAL SATURDAY
Kremlin leaders immediately announced plans for a Red Square funeral on Saturday for the Soviet Union's most popular hero. Huge portraits of Gagarin and his fellow cosmonaut who died with him, Col. Vladimir Seryogin, on downtown Moscow Squares.

News of his death struck the hearts of the Russian people. Hundreds stood in a long queue down Gorky Street in a public display of mourning. Crowds gathered in the downtown Moscow squares waiting for the afternoon papers. Many stared at the huge portraits and sobbed quietly.

In this nation which does not indulge in idolatry of movie stars and glamor, Gagarin's stocky, laughing face was that of a hero.

Gagarin's friends said he and Seryogin took off in a Korean war vintage MIG-15 Wednesday afternoon on a training flight from Chkalovskoye airfield which adjoins Zvezdny Gorodok (Star City), a town built to house cosmonauts northeast of Moscow.

It was at this village that Gagarin celebrated his 34th birthday just 19 days ago with his wife Valentina and their two children, Galya, 7, and Yelena, 9. Thursday the village was draped with red flags with the single black stripe of mourning to mark the tragedy.

SPACECRAFT PLUMMETED
Gagarin's death was the second tragedy known to have hit the Soviet space program within a year. Col. Vladimir M. Komarov was killed last April 24 when his Soyuz spacecraft crashed to earth.

Six U.S. astronauts have died in the line of duty. Gagarin opened the book on manned space flight on April 12, 1961, when he shot skyward in his Vostok space capsule and orbited the earth once. The trip lasted 108 minutes and Gagarin landed apart from the capsule by parachuting to earth near the village of Smolovki.

On May 5 the same year the United States entered the space race with a suborbital flight by Alan B. Shepard Jr.

Gagarin's spectacular space flight propelled him from obscurity to the foremost rank of Russian celebrities.

It was all far removed from the collective farm on the plains of European Russia 100 miles west of Moscow where Yuri Gagarin was born March 9, 1934. His father, Alexei, was a carpenter. His mother, Anna Timofeyevna, was the picture of a Russian farm woman, stout, broad-faced, good humored.

Gagarin, then a major, was Continued on Page 2

BILL 33 PASSES SECOND VOTE

Opposition Arguments 'Fan Class Hatred'

By JOHN MIKA and BRUCE YEMEN

The Legislature voted 29-22 Wednesday night to approve Bill 33 in principle after 15½ hours of debate, a minor concession by the government and a home stretch rally by Socred backbenchers.

The controversial labor bill received second reading with government voting against the combined New Democratic and Liberal party opposition.

The power to remove members of the proposed mediation commission will be taken away from the cabinet and given to the legislature as a whole in an amendment to the bill, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson announced during wind-up remarks in the debate on second reading.

This was a concession to views expressed by government backbenchers but fell far short of Liberal demands that the power to refer disputes to the commission should rest with the legislature as a whole.

The bill gives the cabinet power to prevent or end strikes and refer the disputes to the commission for compulsory arbitration. It also provides \$1,000 fines for workers who

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New Regime Names Czech President

PRAGUE (UPI) — The liberalized Communist regime today selected Gen. Ludvik Svoboda to succeed Stalinist Antonin Novotny as president of Czechoslovakia. The Czech news agency CTK said Svoboda, 73, was chosen partly because of his "sincere attitude toward the Soviet Union."

Svoboda, a man with little politics in his background, led the Czech army contingent fighting on the Soviet side in the Second World War. He is a hero to millions of Czechs who have been promised a "new way of life" by the regime of Alexander Dubcek, the Communist party chief.

Parliament was to convene Saturday and formally elect Svoboda as the new head of state.

CTK said the 120 members of the ruling central committee attending a plenary session today unanimously accepted Novotny's resignation and approved Svoboda as the replacement for the former Stalinist strongman who stepped down last Friday "for the good of socialist development."

Novotny's resignation climaxed three months of growing opposition and student unrest that started when Dubcek replaced him last January as party chief.

New Oil Interest In Mountain Area

New oil exploration interest in a wild, mountainous corner of British Columbia was registered today with purchase of 15 permits covering nearly 1.5 million acres northeast of Stewart.

A large, Calgary-based oil company paid \$78,000 for petroleum and natural gas permits allowing it to explore contiguous acreage in the Skeena Mountains, an area without land access and few inhabitants.

Victoria lawyer Richard N. Samson, acting as nominee for the company, said his principal wanted to be anonymous for his own reasons. All the permits were taken out in Mr. Samson's name.

Although at least part of the acreage has been previously assigned to an oil company for wildcat exploration, there has been limited work done to prove its commercial potential.

No other active exploration permits for that area are held by oil interests.

In 1959 Pan American Petroleum Corp. took out permits for more than 10 million acres in the same general area of B.C. They retained the entire block for about one year and held about three years, allowing them to lapse about 1963.

A mines and petroleum resources department source said it was expected the company with the new permits would undertake photographic geological surveys and some ground activity during the summer season.

He said initial work would be confined to summer because the land is covered with snow until late in the spring.

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Nancy Drops Out

ROSSLAND (CP) — Maritelle Gottschel of France today won the women's slalom at the Red Mountain International ski meet. The two favorites, Nancy Greene of Rossland, and Isabelle Mir of France dropped out after falls.

Dock Strike to End?

NEW YORK (AP) — An arbitrator today handed down a decision aimed at settling the waterfront strike that started here 11 days ago and said it would send the longshoremen back to work this afternoon. Details of arbitrator Burton Turkus' decision were not disclosed immediately.

N.B. Now Bilingual

FREDERICTON (CP) — A resolution endorsing bilingualism in New Brunswick passed the legislature 30 to 22 today but not before the Progressive Conservative party forced a recorded vote.

Backing Hellyer

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Nicholson announced today he is supporting Transport Minister Hellyer in the Liberal leadership campaign.

Car Crash Victim

SURREY (CP) — James William McGowan, 25, of nearby White Rock, died early today when his car crashed during a police chase.

MORE DRINKING, BETTING, LAUGHING, BUYING

Wild Hilarity of Going Broke

By RONALD THOMSON

LONDON (AP) — The old spirit of the blitz—"Live today and forget tomorrow"—has gripped the British again. This time the siege is economic not military, but the mood encompasses wild hilarity of educated despair, as it did in the Second World War.

"Two years of hard sacrifice," the Labor government says will save the country from bankruptcy.

There's little sign of sacrifice in Britain today. Stores report a buying spree for cars, refrigerators, clothes, carpets—every-

thing. Crowds at soccer matches are the biggest and rowdiest in 20 years. Betting shops and bingo halls have more customers than room for them.

A similar view came from Peggy Wheatley, a secretary: "People have no reason to save their money. If you keep it the government will soon find some way of taking it from you."

"I've given up saving money," said Barry Gray, a young London businessman. "I was saving to buy a house but prices are so impossibly high."

The call for sacrifice was made by the chancellor of the exchequer, Roy Jenkins, in introducing a special budget bill as the most stringent since the 1930s.

One London newspaper headlined: "You Name It, He's Taxed It!"

Maudie Littlehampton, creation of cartoonist Osbert Lancaster, observed icily in The Daily Express: "Were I a non-smoking teetotaler with a brand-

new car, made on collecting savings certificates and living in an under-developed country, I'd say Mr. Jenkins has done a splendid job."

The sobering-up process may be on the way. The Grocer, a trade magazine, predicts retail price increases up to 10 per cent by Christmas.

Columnist J. W. M. Thompson, writing in the weekly Spectator, said: "Standards of living are going down and wages are to come under a near totalitarian form of state regulation. At least we ought not to wear a fatuous grin of self-congratulation while we are about it."

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Th' sad thing is them riots are gettin' t' be almost like a football season.

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Open Housing Bill Shelved

A private bill outlawing discrimination in renting apartments and houses failed to come to a vote in the legislature Wednesday.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson adjourned debate on the bill before it came to a vote on second reading. It could come up for discussion later but most private bills die on the order paper at the end of the session.

Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) introduced the bill which he said would extend the Fair Accommodation Practices Act to prevent racial discrimination in renting single family dwellings and apartments in addition to hotels and restaurants.

He was supported by Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) and Ernie Lecours (SC—Richmond).

Mr. Williams and Mr. Berger gave examples of discrimination against a Canadian Indian and an East Indian in the Vancouver area last year.

Mr. Lecours said he was backing the bill because he wanted the legislature "put on the spot" on the question.

"It's time we Canadians who go around putting ourselves on the back... should be made to put up for what we profess to believe in," he said.

Mr. Peterson adjourned debate without indicating whether the government agreed with the bill or planned any action on it.

During one hour devoted to private members' bills:

● A bill put forward by Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) to give citizens the right to sue the crown (the province) as in other provinces was declared

out of order by Mr. Speaker William Murray because it "interferes with the prerogative of the crown."

● Debate on a bill to give prisoners being detained in provincial jails prior to trial the right to have visits from their doctor was adjourned by Attorney-General Bonner to give his department more time to study it. It was introduced by David Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam).

● Debate on a Berger bill to establish a uniform code of procedure for provincial boards and agencies to protect rights of citizens was adjourned without comment by Mr. Bonner.

● Another Berger bill to establish an independent law reform commission was declared out of order.

● A bill introduced by Eileen Dailly (NDP—Burnaby North) to enable university faculty members to sit on boards of governors was defeated 29-20, government against opposition.

● A bill to provide compensation for victims of crimes of violence was put forward by Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) and was ruled out of order.

Leo Nimsick (NDP—Kootenay) withdrew a bill to amend the Consumer Protection Act because the government had already incorporated his proposals in its own legislation.

Group Names Slate

Mrs. E. R. Brand has been elected president of the Victoria Multiple Sclerosis Golden Key.

Other officers are: Mrs. Alberta Hodgson, first vice-president; Mrs. O. E. Campbell, second vice-president and Miss Alice Dougan, treasurer.

Unanimous Verdicts Advocated

A government bill permitting coroners' jury verdicts to be brought in by five of six jurors was opposed in the legislature Wednesday night.

Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) served notice his party will propose an amendment calling for a unanimous verdict.

He said coroners' jury verdicts can have serious consequences for the reputations of many persons, although the hearings are less formal and the jurors do not have as much responsibility as trial jurors.

"As long as one juror objects to a verdict, there should be no verdict," Mr. Berger said.

Why Students Turn to Drugs

A recent college graduate who has "been there" re-evaluates his experience with drugs and sounds a sobering warning in April Reader's Digest. "I've been through the whole business, and survived — which not everyone does," the anonymous author states. Read how he got started on marijuana, how he soon found himself out of step, unable to concentrate and always eager to "turn on" again.

From his own experience he tells why some students graduate from "pot" to LSD and others to hard narcotics. Don't miss this important article. It's in April Reader's Digest — now on sale. Also featured in the same issue: *The Pill and the Teen-Age Girl* and *The Difficult Art of Being a Parent*.

FUND USE FOR B.C. BANK ATTACKED

The Social Credit and NDP parties slammed down a Liberal charge that civil servants' pension fund was to be gambled by government policy on bank stocks.

The Liberals went down 42 to 5 in an attempt to defeat second reading of a bill to amend the Civil Service Superannuation Act because it adds equity stocks in banks to the type of investments available to the \$120 million trust fund.

NDP Leader Robert Strachan said his party also had criticism to make of the innovation but it would make the point during committee consideration rather than vote against the whole bill which will raise the pensions of superannuated civil servants who had given years to the province.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the pension fund was guaranteed by the provincial treasury in any event so no pensions were in jeopardy.

even if the fund went broke. "I think this is only a means of taking the trust funds you administer and put it into the Bank of B.C. and that makes it even more shameful because you are using it to suit your political purposes," said Dr. Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey).

"Can you imagine a mutual fund that put all its money in bank stocks?"

"Why is it only civil service funds should be abused this way?"

"You wouldn't have the courage to do this with the teachers' pension funds or the municipal servants' funds—no, just the civil servants who are completely under your control. I can hardly find words to express my contempt for this procedure," said Dr. McGeer.

The least the government should do is set a limit on the proportion of investment in bank stocks and establish a

management committee which would oversee investment of the government employees' contributions in the same fashion as a mutual fund, he said.

Dr. McGeer was supported by Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) and Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound).

Mr. Bonner replied that the pension fund was "fully funded" and its capital tied up in enough government bonds to meet its obligations.

He said the amendment would only add bank stocks as an investment possibility for the fund's income over and above actuarial needs to meet future obligations.

Also given second reading after a brief debate was a bill proposing a series of amendments to the Mental Health Act including designation of psychiatric wards in general hospitals

and streamlined procedures for committing a deranged person to a psychiatric ward.

Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) said his party gave its over-all approval to the bill but would propose safeguards in some sections to prevent infringement of civil liberties.

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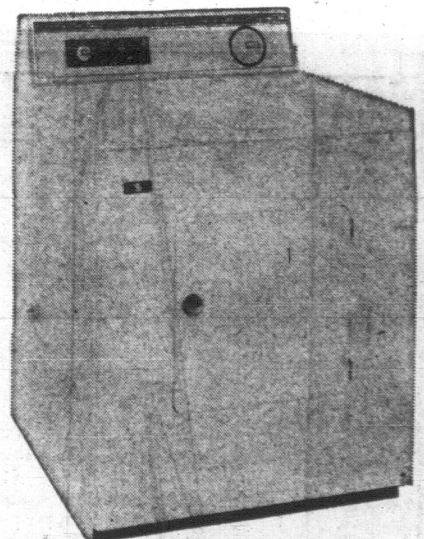
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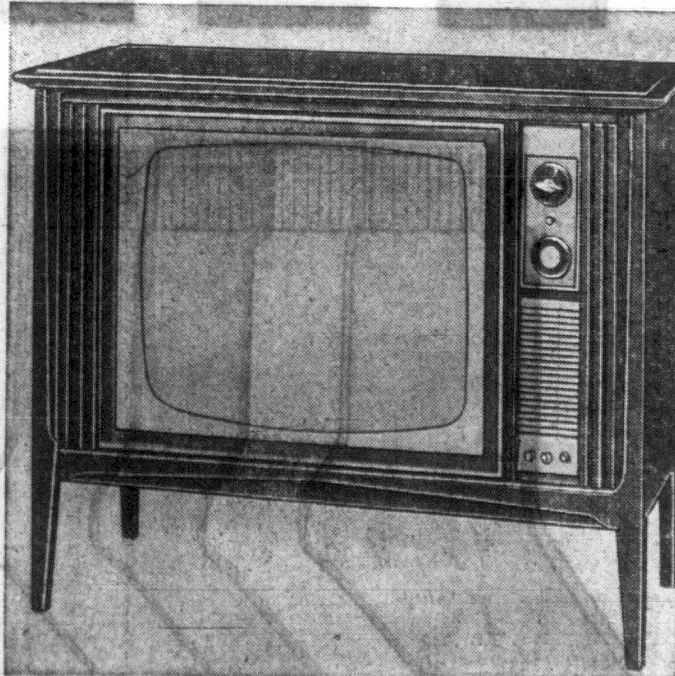
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Sinful Sally Sallied Forth For the Poor in the 1700s

Curiosity killed the cat but it will take a Victoria woman to England this spring.

Mrs. Margaret Cutt, lecturer in the English Department of the University of Victoria, became interested in tract literature while teaching a children's literature course. Her studies in this field have earned her a Canada Council grant.

"When I first started the course I did some research here. I noticed that the studies made a great thing of Anderson's tales and Grimm coming into England and the opposition to them. Then there was a jump to Lear and Alice in Wonderland."

These were all books for children of wealthy families, children with some education.

Some Could Read

"Just looking at the whole it struck me that there must have been books read by children of poorer families. After all, while there were wide areas of complete illiteracy in the slums, many country children could read."

"I became curious about the missing period. There were hundreds of children who could read a little. What could they have read?"

Mrs. Cutt investigated and found, in addition to the Bible and the Pilgrim's Progress, the publications of the tract societies and religious groups, many of which were already on her shelves.

What are tract books? They followed upon the leaflet tracts of the Puritans and Hannah Moore. Put out by religious societies, they dealt mainly with religion, matters of morality and social reformation.

First appearing in the late 1700's, tract books were cheap enough for the poorer people to buy.

An early Cheap Repository tract, The Story of Sinful Sally, a ballad in Mrs. Cutt's collection, printed on a single fold of rag paper and illustrated with woodcuts, cost only a halfpenny. It warns clearly about the evils that come to an ignorant country girl from dissolute life in the city.

Bound tract books, smaller in format than modern paperbacks, presented a single eight-page story, again illustrated, or several poems and stories together.

On a larger scale were the reward books, used as Sunday School prizes.

Thousands Sold

While these books were religious in tone, Mrs. Cutt points out that "they were not purely Bible stories; they tried for variety and had a good story line. The moral was inferred by the story."

As the tract books were approved Sunday reading, children of all classes read them.

"The sales of Victorian books were enough to make any modern writer ill with envy," is Mrs. Cutt's comment as she points out the Hesba Stretton's *Cassy* was first published in 1874 and by 1876 had 31,000 copies printed. It was reprinted as late as 1909.

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

A modern reader seeing Mrs. Cutt's collection would be struck by the "rather grisly" tone of some of the poems and stories chosen for the reading of children and servants. There was a heavy emphasis on death.

"This is reasonable," Mrs. Cutt explains, "when a family of parents with six children would be lucky to raise four. Death had to be accepted. The emphasis on future life would be comforting."

Most of the tract books were written by women as this was a field where a woman prevented from action felt she was of use.

"Victorian women felt they had a moral mission in life. Through their efforts much good was done. Men turned to a life of action, but girls had to stay home. A clever girl with some talent would often turn to writing. Florence Nightingale was at the other end of this spectrum."

Men wrote books for boys however. These dealt with adventures abroad and were more exciting than books for girls, who "were never allowed to forget religion and morality."

Mrs. Cutt thinks the influence of tract literature on its wide reading public may help to explain the rise of cloying

No Complications After Pill, Survey Shows

MEXICO CITY (P) — Long-time users of contraceptive pills rapidly resume their normal potential for becoming pregnant after they stop taking them.

Subsequent pregnancies are normal and the children born are no more likely to suffer abnormalities than the children of mothers who did use the pill.

These were among conclusions reported Wednesday to the scientific assembly here of the College of Family Physicians of Canada by Dr. Hector R. Acuna on behalf of Dr. Edris Rice-Wray, director of the Maternal Health Clinic, Mexico's only family planning clinic.

sentiment later in Victorian literature.

"Conditioning in childhood has an effect later on," she says, pointing to her own childhood spent among "hundreds of books of all ages." She can "hardly bear to seeing a book away even now."

Because of this conditioning, she feels the importance of children's literature has been underestimated. "Many of my students say they didn't realize there was all that in the book. They sometimes don't realize a child's book ought to have a style and theme."

What will her grant enable her to do?

Neglected

Since the study of children's literature is a new one, many university libraries are low in research material. In addition, tract literature as a whole is neglected because it cannot be justified as literature alone.

"I wanted to step into a field that was fresh. I didn't realize how untouched it was." Because of this Mrs. Cutt must go to England to study collections there.

This is her second trip to many of these collections. Her first, taken last year, was aided by a university grant.

En route to England, Mrs. Cutt will spend four days studying the Osborne Collection of Early Children's Books in Toronto. She will also attend a meeting of the Friends of the Collection, of which she is a member. This fine collection includes a cross-section of books from 1542 to 1910.

In England she will visit as many places as possible, including the reading room of the British Museum, the Society for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge, the Dickens House library and the Museum of Childhood in Edinburgh.

Sandwiched into this busy schedule will be visits to good second-hand book stores where she hopes to add to her own collection. "I hear there is a lovely one in Sussex," Mrs. Cutt muses happily.



Hugh MacKinnon gets a kick out of the old-time children's books in his aunt's collection. But it is not just the quaint language and pictures that make him smile. Hugh's aunt is Mrs. Margaret Cutt and her studies in children's literature have earned her a Canada Council grant. A lecturer at the University of Victoria, Mrs. Cutt and Hugh are shown in her home at 624 Cornwall Street where she lives with her husband, William.

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MORE REPRESENTATION SOUGHT

Anglicans May Change Board

A possible dissolution of the present board in order to implement a more representative cross-section of women was the suggestion Wednesday of Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, diocesan president, when she addressed the general meeting of B.C. Anglican Church Women.

Mrs. Goodwin said it is a pity that some of the fine young people are not in the news instead of dropouts.

The general meeting began with a service of Holy Communion conducted by Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, dean of Christ Church Cathedral.

Reports were given by Miss Edith Golmer, book of remembrance and used stamps; Pakistani embroideries, Mrs. A. E.

Winsor; Mrs. N. B. Fatt, Living House is loaded with tradition and dry-rot."

A film of India was shown by Mrs. Margaret Lowe of the Bible Medical Mission Fellowship, who spoke of her work there.

R. Batey spoke of the radical development scheme to replace Heneage House at Camp Columbia, saying "Heneage will be held May 17 to 20."

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